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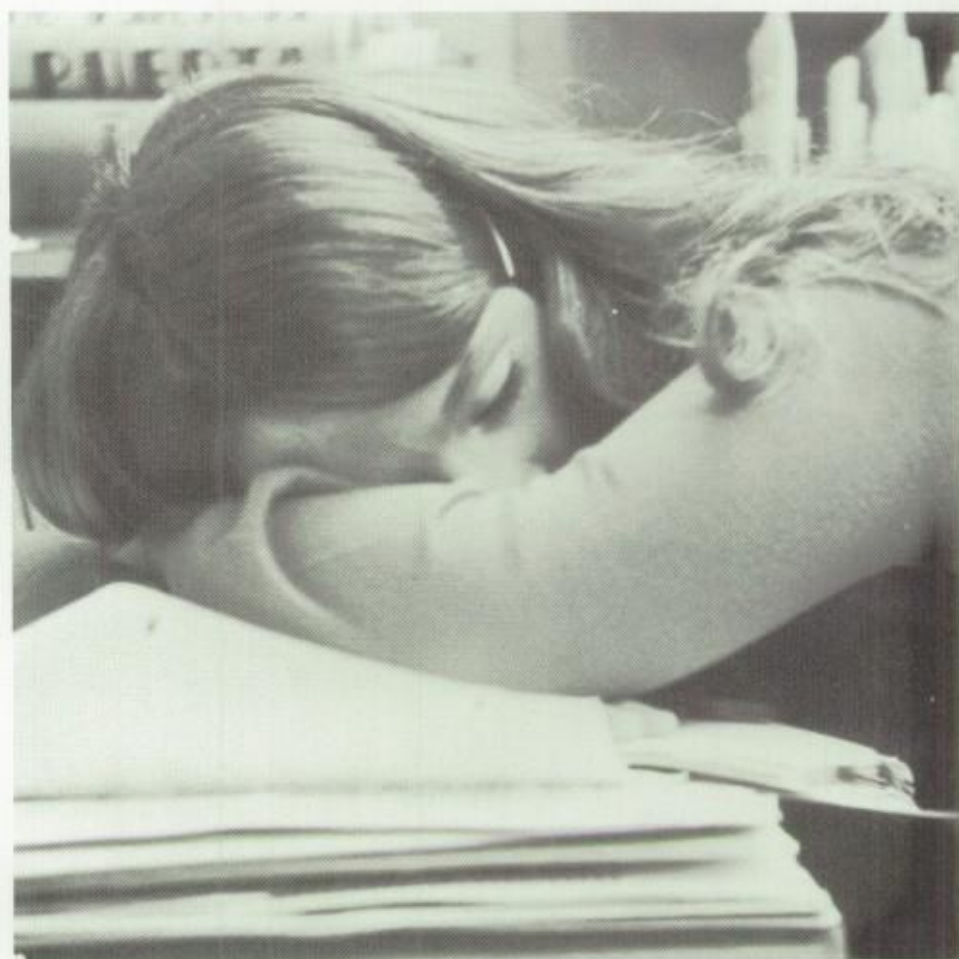


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New perspectives:
molding traditions to fit life styles.





Old ideas:
used to generate new spirit.





"Half of the reason I come to school is for the people and the different kinds of communication established."





"The 4.62 teachers who are going are the young teachers who have been here the shortest time, who know what's going on. They are not the ones who have been here longer and are out of contact with reality."

"Most people don't want to reduce the number of teachers to accomodate the projected drop in enrollment: 79% of the students have indicated they don't want that, and another 57% indicate that don't want to reduce the number of subjects offered, either. Students want the present number of teachers."

"What is the attitude towards extra-curricular activities this year?"

"The idea of clubs has been perverted. In the constitution they are not defined as being organized solely for the purpose of promoting social events for its members. But that's what they do."

"Sometimes there isn't a club to take an activity. People just get together and do it. I think people are still interested but sometimes they just don't want a club."

"Other schools have a jock clique and a general mass. But we worry more about the individual than the clique. The University makes a big difference."







Renewed action:
through well-worn channels
to create a new perspective.



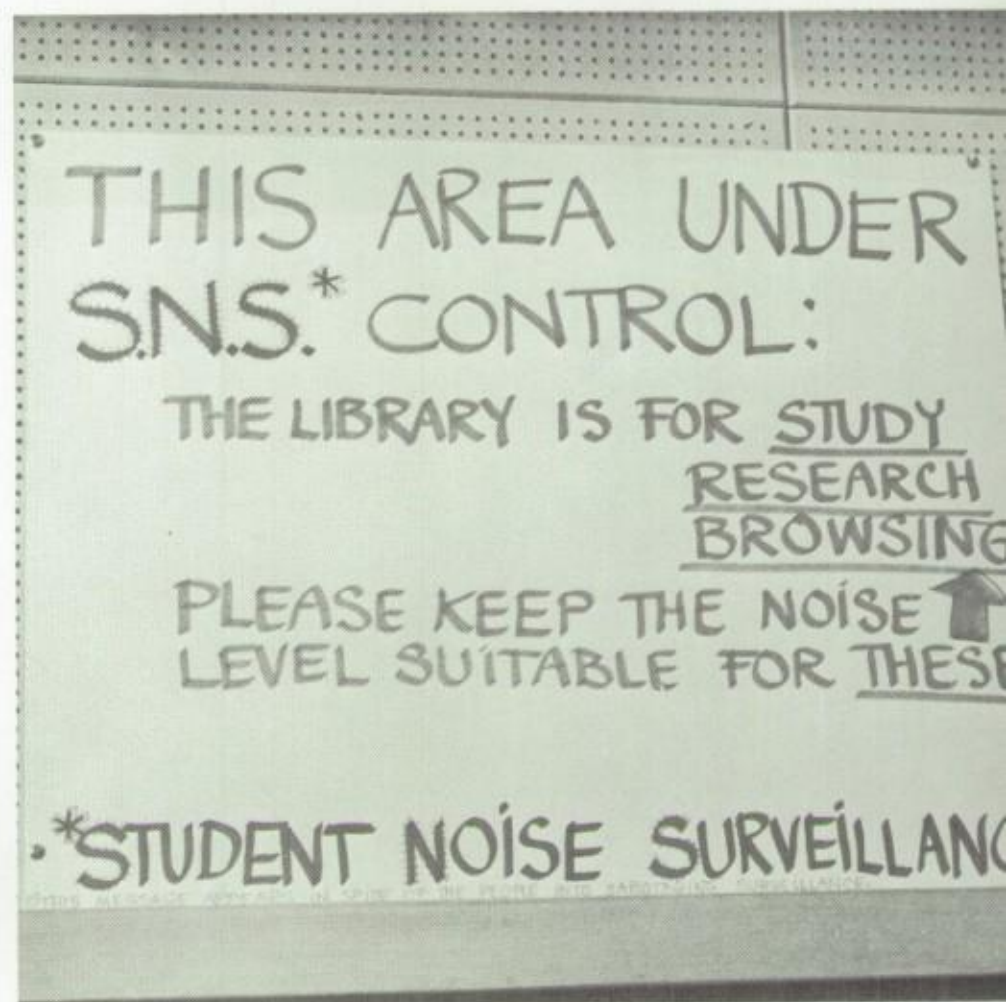
"On non-election years the mock convention could be used to elect student body officers. That way the convention would be a yearly thing, then once every four years it would expand."

"One kid said the convention should have run two days. Due to the lack of time, half of the entire platform was accepted as it was, and by the time the balloting began, half of the people were gone."

"Ideally we would model our convention after the University's. One day would be devoted to the platform and rules, the second day for campaign speeches and balloting."



"A problem that the platform committee encountered was that not enough organized planks were written. Most teachers told their students to write a plank, so the kids sat down and wrote three lines. If teachers had accepted platforms as projects, the student would have done a better job."





"I think it's idiotic to have all those posters and rules in the library, because everybody talks all the time anyway."

"If the librarians weren't in there the kids would talk continually. Just their presence keeps kids in line."





"The prom? I didn't get asked.
A great drive-in movie with the girls.
We sat in the parking lot with popcorn
and pop and watched all the couples."

"The prom was an all-school affair
and not just for the usual social couples."

"On senior skip day we got back to mother nature.
I wish the whole year had been
like that one day. All types of people
were there and everyone was sharing."

"Senior skip day was the best function
I've been to all year long."

"The east
parking lot is
for the whole
school now.
I can finally
just sit
out there
without being
or feeling
out of place."

"School is
getting better
all the time.
No one gets
uptight now."



"I would rather ride my bike to school any day. By the time you get to school, you are completely awake. This way you're awake for your first period class instead of going back to sleep when you get there."

"Everyone has bikes now. Even teachers ride their bikes to school."

"Anything is better than riding those clunky buses."

"I think the trend of riding a bike to school is due to the excitement about ecology today."



"In the front hall, the bulletin board gets censored. Everytime something fun or interesting gets put up, it is taken down. We shouldn't have censorship in our own school."

"Bachelor cooking was the most relevant class I took all year. Some guys still have their moms cook meals, but I'm living by myself and I'm on my own."

"Bachelor cooking replaces breakfast."

"I always go in to see the guys in their cute aprons."



reality
is a
farce

REALITY IS
FARCICAL
ONLY TO THOSE
WHO ARE
UNWILLING
TO ACCEPT
ITS

Lasting impressions:
using materials to express ideas.







Doug Wilson

Blurred motion through
Green-tinted windows
Has rein on my mind.
Am I moving, or is it the tears
That make the trees not quite clear.
Tomorrow I shall be . . . home?
I am confused.

A gray dog is laughing
At me for giving in.
It made me leave and
Now I want to sleep.
But my seat won't lean back.
Why must I be . . . home?
I am confused.

God, will someone set me straight?
Tell me what needs be done
To assure this 'home.'
Then I shall not go back
Only to say good-bye again.
I will truly be . . . here!
I am peaceful.

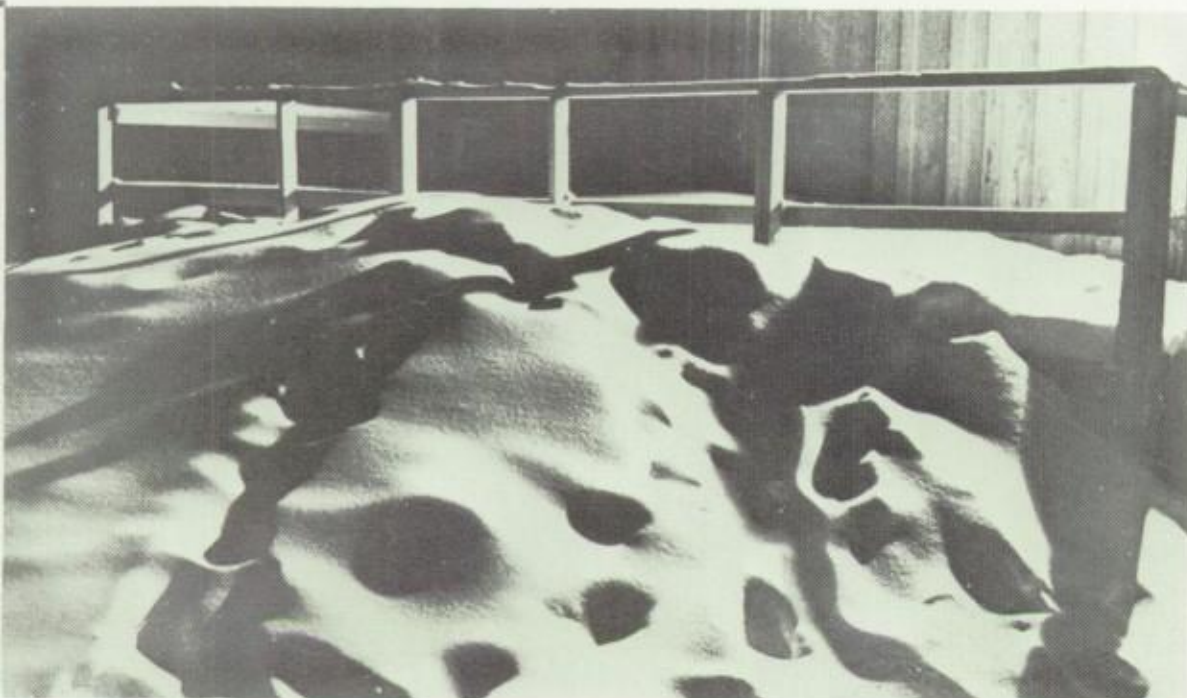
Peggy Passarell



Boon Thanyavuthi



Chris Ruff



Jim Hendershott

May I be gay
like every lark,
who lifts his life
from all the dark
who wings his way
beyond because
and sings
an if of day to yes.

Ellen Rohlfing



Cory Streisinger

Tall structures of weathered power
Lifeless, cold, and empty tower
Above the barren earth of grey,
Streetlights, sidewalks, empty way,
Broken windows, scattered glass,
Dust in corners of a man made mass.
Below the stories of stone and steel
Stands the only heart that feels
For the land beneath his paws
Churned and paved and streaked with flaws.
But still his mind is sharp and clear
Though lifeless sounds dash past his ear.
His muscles tense, his lungs inhale,
He curls his lip, and jerks his tail.
With angry eyes he shakes his mane
And roars aloud, "Still my domain!"

Sue Luck

Morning flowers, they are, you know, like children
that open up their minds like trembling petals
and know not if the sun is warm.

Buds must open wide to feel the sun
but if the sun is hidden
they will be hurt by cold and

expectation/disenchantment

Little children, they are, you know, like lovers
as those who try to love
they know not if the sun is shining
or if it hides behind a cloud of hurt by cold and
expectation/doubt/fear.

Kitty Tattersall

War's Game

Son of mine;
Some say you're the spittin' image of your father
But the blue eyes are mine
As I watch you play.

Son of Mine;
Don't lie dead in the field of grass
As you pretend the bullets are flying past
Instead notice your life.

Son of mine;
Don't say 'I want to be just like pops'
Cause the nights are oh so cold
As I lie alone.

Son of mine;
Some say you're the spittin' image of your father
Promise me not with 'Cross my heart,
And hope to die.'

Debra Irwin



Ben Kerns



Dan Siegel



Ben Kerns



Molly White

Kathy Puckett



The world—
a vast sea
of knowledge.
And as
I discover
a new island,
I see another
on the horizon.

Nan Herbert



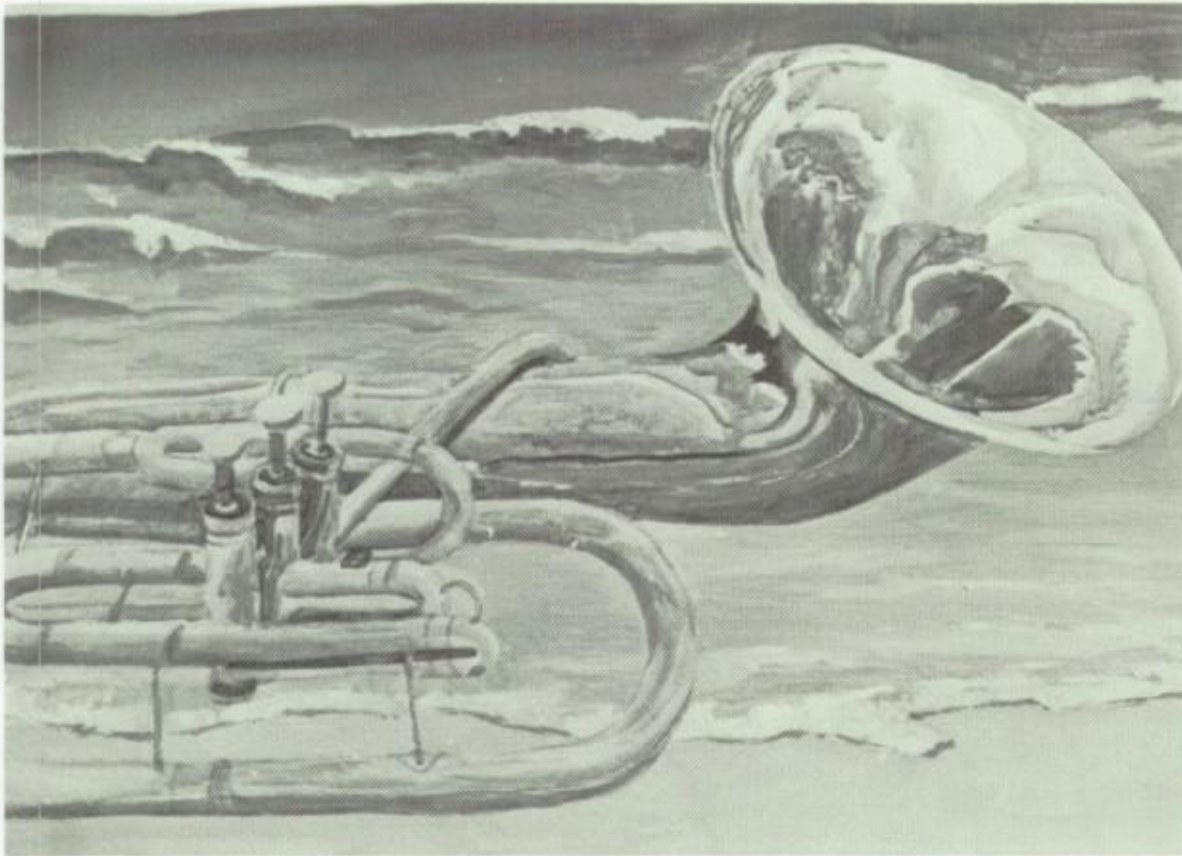
Ben Kerns

Let's Pause

Children blossoming into adults
Becoming entangled in life's many snares
Unaware of the troubles that lie ahead
They enter innocently into this world
Beginning a long and trying journey
Often stumbling along the way.
They set out to make a great achievement
Only to find the task is fulfilled.

The smallest joys can bring a smile
Yet sad faces may cause you to laugh.
The simple life is all that they need
Living each day as it were the last.
So now let's pause and take a look
A real look at what we really are.

Cindy Tedder



I'm Young

I don't care
what others think.
I'm young and curious.

Conformity is an aspect
I can't always accept.
I'm young and doubtful.

Life is too short
to wait and be patient.
I'm young and energetic.

Change is a scene
of a young man's dream.
I'm young and liberal.

Wisdom requires age,
found through experience.
I'm young and educated.

But,

Wisdom found through experience
requires a minimum of education
for experience is education
And I've just started to Learn.

Ed Ellis

Bob Terry

Life is worth living
Or so I am told.

He takes out his revolver
Each person forgiving
And with a heart of gold.

He weighs it in his hands
Yet, I find myself reliving
Trivialities of old.

He puts it to his head
Why should I offer thanksgiving
For a world so cold?

He tightens his fingers around the trigger
With parents outliving
Their sons brave and bold?

His life flashes by with a thundering report
Life was worth living
Or so he was told.

The gun falls to the ground.

Michelle McIntosh

Penny McCornack





Jeff Carter

A fire burning in
your wanting eyes warms my heart
to the temperature of love.

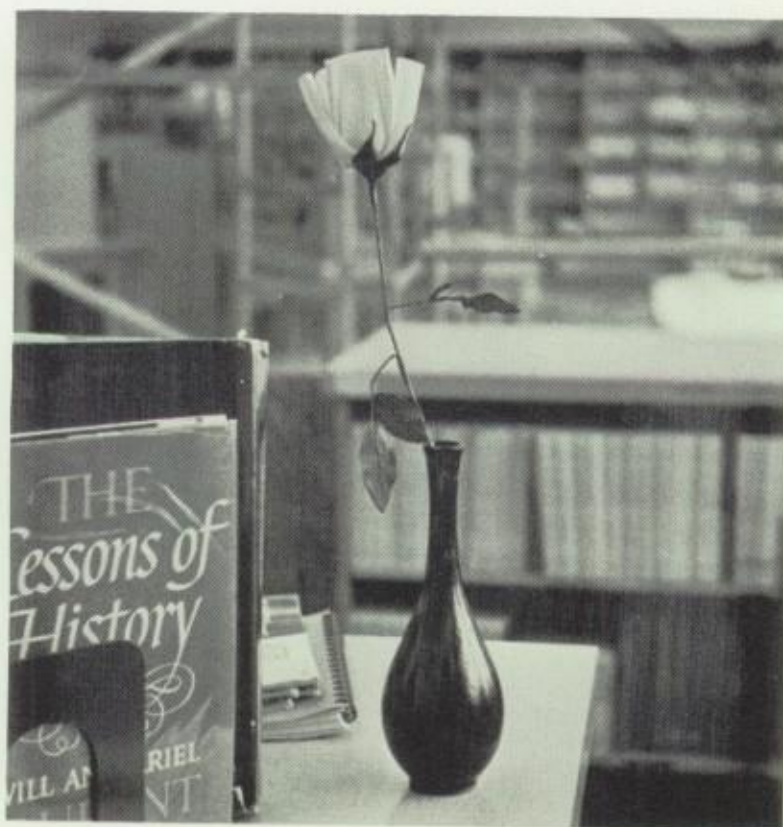
Don't be afraid my friend
it will pass by like the wind
you're sad for today
but my soft voice can change that
if you tell me you love me.

How do I explain
a word without meaning?
By touching your hair
with the high light of the sun
and a smile with its true meaning.

Leanne McKenny



Todd Rentchler



John Merrell

wind outside my window, candles on my table
unvoicable thoughts in my head
I lie here unsatisfied yet unable to complain
I cover my face with the quilts on my bed

I listen to the rain and wonder when it will stop
yet I love to hear it with the wailing wind
I'm glad to be alone, all by myself, in my old brass bed
Sometimes solitude is more comforting
than a friend.

Lizabeth Keever



Experiences of a year:
foundations for a lifetime.





ACTIVITIES

Homecoming

"Oskee wow wow, wiskee wee wee, Oly muki i, Hooray for Eugene High, Wow," yelled Ralph Newman, former yell king of Eugene High, displaying the spirit of '21 to enthusiastic students at the pep assembly. This old-time spirit characterized the triennial Homecoming celebration November 2 through 6. During the week, each class competed, decorating assigned halls. Colorful streamers and original posters created a bright atmosphere throughout South. A breakfast at the Original Pancake House kicked off Friday's activities. Honored guests at the well attended pep rally were members of the '21 winning football team, from Eugene High School.

That night, a car rally led the way to Autzen for the civil war battle with North Eugene. The Axemen gained a berth in the state playoffs by downing the Highlanders 27 to 0. Playing at the Saturday night dance were the Ourboros, a local rock group. The dance, co-sponsored with Churchill concluded the week's activities.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Seniors Neal Rea, Jenny Laney and Kathy Andrews decorate the main hall with prize winning posters; Ecstatic Rob Roberts is mobbed by friends and teammates following the homecoming victory. BELOW FROM LEFT: South students swarm the field after the Axemen crushed the Highlanders 27 to 0. Todd Rentschler and Dave Gordon, sophomore and junior class presidents, receive their "prize" for losing class poster competition.

Budget Boosters

Students at South worked on various projects throughout the year to replenish last year's depleted activities fund. The Autzen Stadium clean-up project proved so profitable last year that the job was repeated. Volunteers cleaned the stadium each Saturday morning and many parents helped park cars Friday nights during the football games. In addition to the \$2601 received from the clean-up and parking, football receipts added \$3100. The play-off games, both tickets and parking, brought in another \$4540.

Several individual groups worked to make money for their own activities. The ski team sponsored a well-attended Warren Miller ski movie. The senior class held a dance featuring Notary Sojac and sold mugs, earning over \$300. The sophomores sold candy wreaths and DECA sold candles at Christmas.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Parking volunteer, Pete Shepherd, directs another car to an empty stall at Autzen Stadium; Morning-after cleanups at Autzen Stadium meant early hours for Lonnie Jones and John Kane. BELOW FROM LEFT: The rock and harmony of "Notary Sojac" fills the auditorium at the Senior Class Concert; Another fifty cents is collected for the parking fund as Mr. Robert Stephenson plays "gatekeeper" at Autzen.



Camino Real

" 'Camino Real' is a funny paper read backwards."

The Gypsy

"It is a good play that is not performed often," said new Drama Director David Nale in explaining why he chose 'Camino Real' as his first drama production at South.

"It has a large cast, something I feel is important to a first production because you get to know a lot of people from the start."

"Life for guests on the 'Camino Real' is an emotionally terrifying experience in which there is no real escaping from the selfishness of the human soul," said junior Donalynn Jackson, assistant to the director.

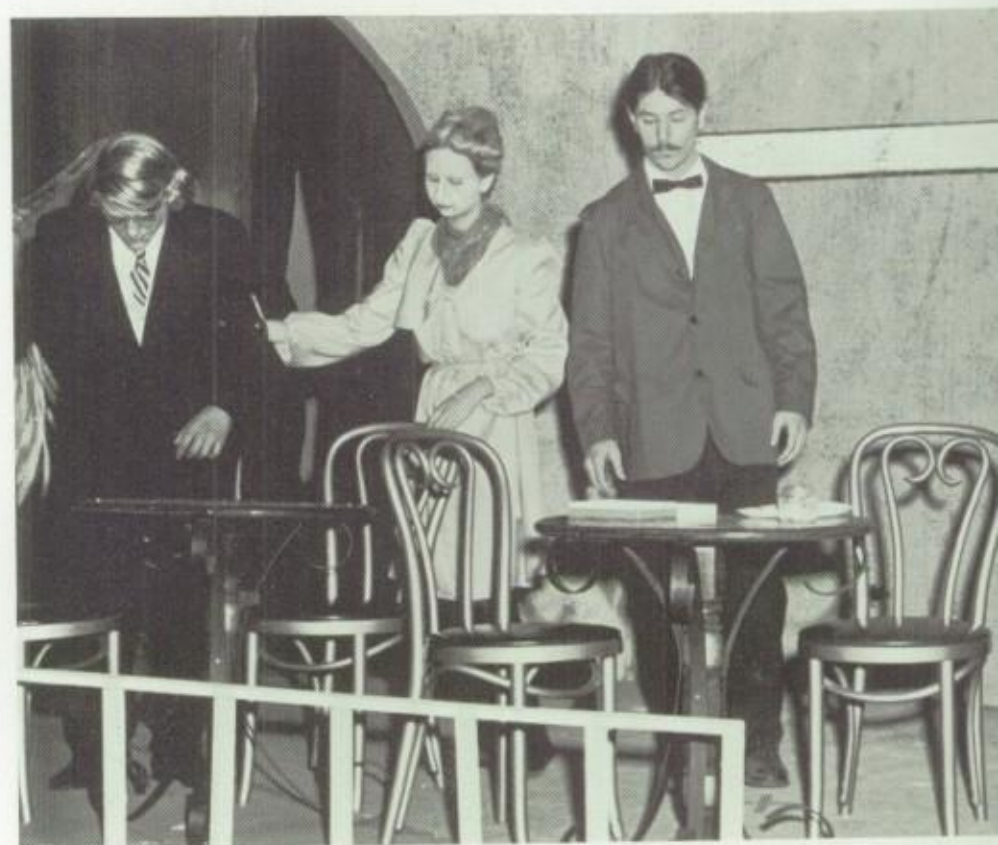
One major difference between this play and the majority of other plays, is that there is no clearly defined place or time period.

Technical director Mrs. Andrea Vollmer felt that the sets were difficult because a whole city had to be created; the rich hotel and the slums.

'Camino Real' was performed in separate blocks rather than continuous scenes.

This focused the attention of the audience on the personalities of the individual characters rather than the plot.

"The play, I hope, created a general feeling that one was in purgatory," said Nale.





CAST

Gutman		Scott McMurren
Casanova		Roger Hayes
Marguerite		Sue Tate
Kilroy		Jeff Arnold
Esmerelda		Bridget Baker
The Gypsy		Cynthia Edwards
Don Quixote		Jay Thatcher
The Survivor		Jim Stratton
Lady Mulligan		Laura Ragazzino
Lord Mulligan		John Adkins
Nursie		Don Krogh
Streetcleaner		Larry Ward
Streetcleaner		Jim Pilon
A. Ratt		Mitch Merrill
Loan Shark		Pete Hickman
Abdullah		Matt Cranor

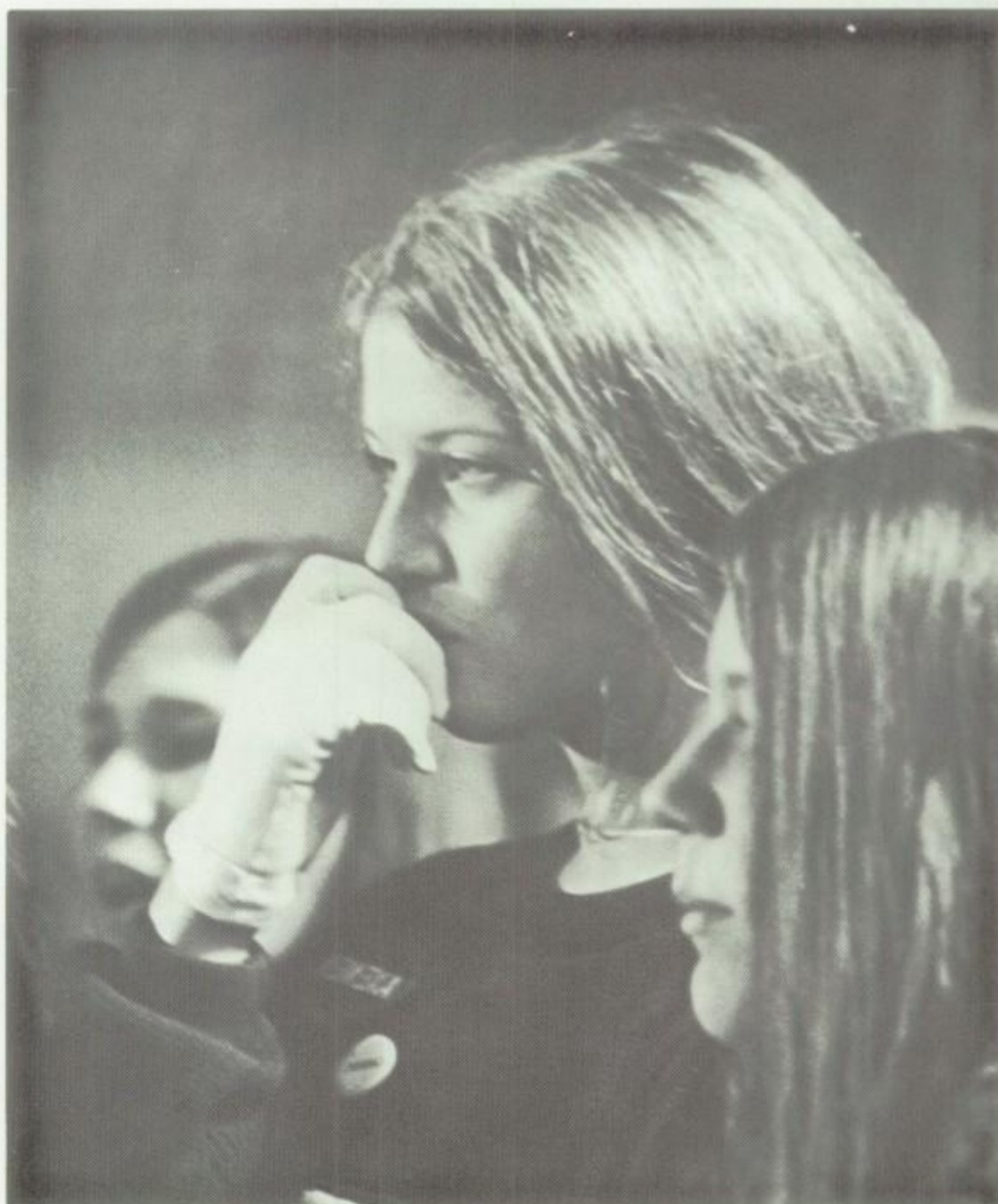
ABOVE FROM LEFT: La Madrecita (Kim Fectel) and the Dreamer (Tim Dieterich) console their dying "hermano"; Jacque is crowned "King of the Cuckolds" by the villagers after Marquerite betrays him. CENTER: The Mulligans (left), are seated by Lee Taylor in the midst of an argument between Jacque and his mistress, Marguerite. BELOW FROM LEFT: The gypsy lures lost souls into her home with, "Are you tired out and confused?" Esmeralda shocks Kilroy with her everlasting state of virginity.

Rally

"Axemen in the front..." roared out across Autzen Stadium as an enthusiastic rally began the year. There was a new trend this year towards more spirited yells and audience participation.

"Having a winning team really made people enthusiastic and when everyone yelled it made it more exciting for us," said Gloria Larsen, rally member. "Being on rally requires a lot more involvement than people realize."

Besides the usual dances and yells at games, the rally girls planned pep assemblies and made posters. They also delivered refreshments to team members on special game days. The morning of the Grants Pass game, varsity rally prepared breakfast for 46 football players, their managers and coaches. The six rally squad members organized three seasonal sports banquets.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Sue Tate watches unhappily as the Axemen lose in their state semi-final football game with Grants Pass; Varsity rally from left, Karla Hurd, Kathy Wolfe, Gloria Larsen, Jenny Laney, Cathy Stout, Sue Tate; BELOW FROM LEFT: JV rally members Dee Dee Davis and Debbie Powell perform a yell at a JV basketball game; Yell kings Dana Tims, Bob Peterson and Neal Rea lead Axemen supporters in "Give 'em the Axe" at a football game.

Christmas

The annual Doernbecher Tea was the largest activity celebrating Christmas. Held December 7, over 400 people attended. Although Girls' League, the sponsor in the past, was disbanded last year, many girls felt the tea was worthwhile enough to put it on themselves. Jenny Laney was general chairman and Mrs. Arline Adkins was advisor. The 160 dolls made were distributed to local hospitals and child care agencies.

In addition to songs by the Dorians and Chantels, senior Rob Roberts appeared as Santa Claus at the conclusion of the tea. He delighted the many small children by handing out candy canes.

The sophomores pulled an upset victory in the display competition, taking first place with "The Loft". The seniors followed with "Noah's Ark" and the juniors with "Boston Tea Party". JoAnn Shirk won the sweepstakes prize for her group of dolls: Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter and the White Rabbit.

A Christmas oratorio by Heinrich Schutz performed by the A Cappella choir and orchestra highlighted the traditional Christmas concert.





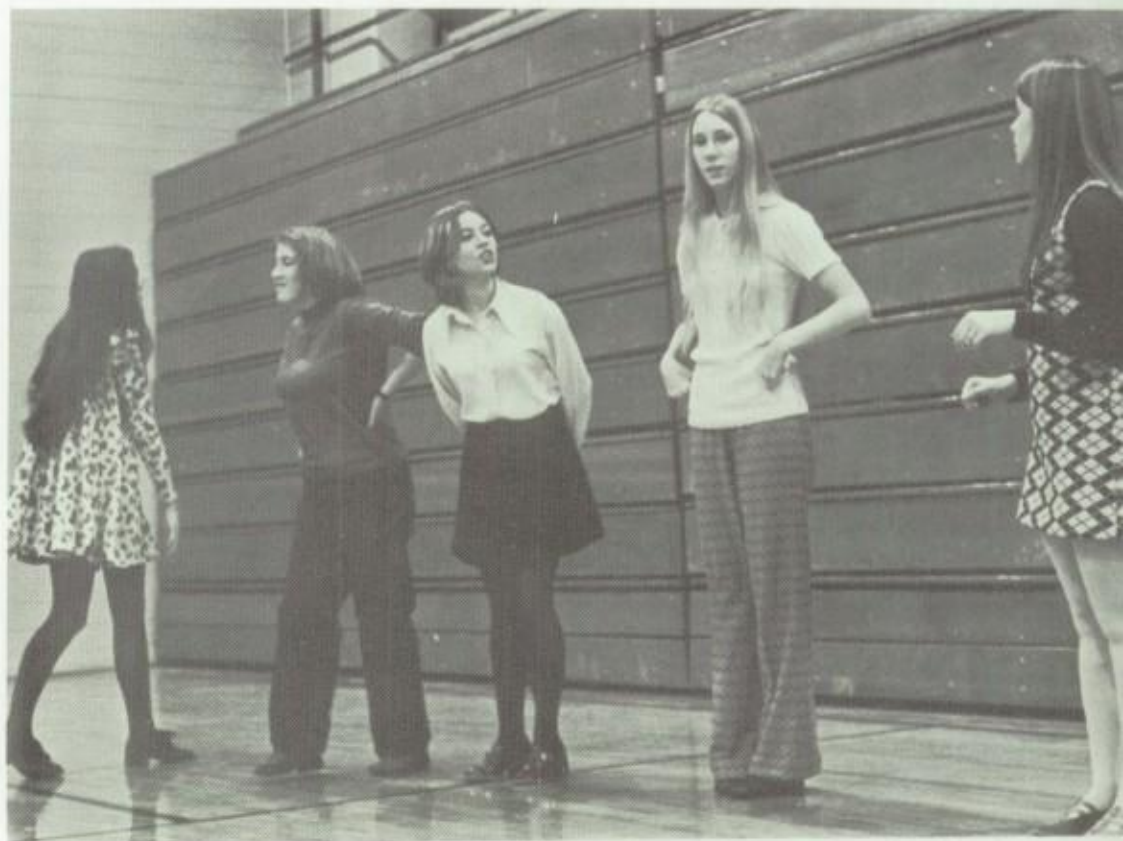
ABOVE FROM LEFT. The fantasies of the Loft come alive in the sophomore display; Some of over 400 guests admire the junior display, The Boston Tea Party. BELOW FROM LEFT: JoAnn Shirk places her prize-winning doll, White Rabbit, on Noah's Ark, as Shelley Briggs looks on; Lynn Barrett sings "I Don't Know How to Love Him", from *Jesus Christ Superstar*, at the annual Christmas assembly; Santa Claus, alias Rob Roberts, pleases children with candy cane treats.

Halftime

"I'd rather not have any halftime at all than have a half-hearted one," said Principal Clifford Moffitt in explaining the variation in halftime performances this year. He felt that rather than expect the band and Synchronettes to entertain each week, other groups should be solicited to vary the performances. The Dorians sang at two football games and the choirs from South and Churchill, led by Mr. Jester Hairston, headed the Churchill football halftime.

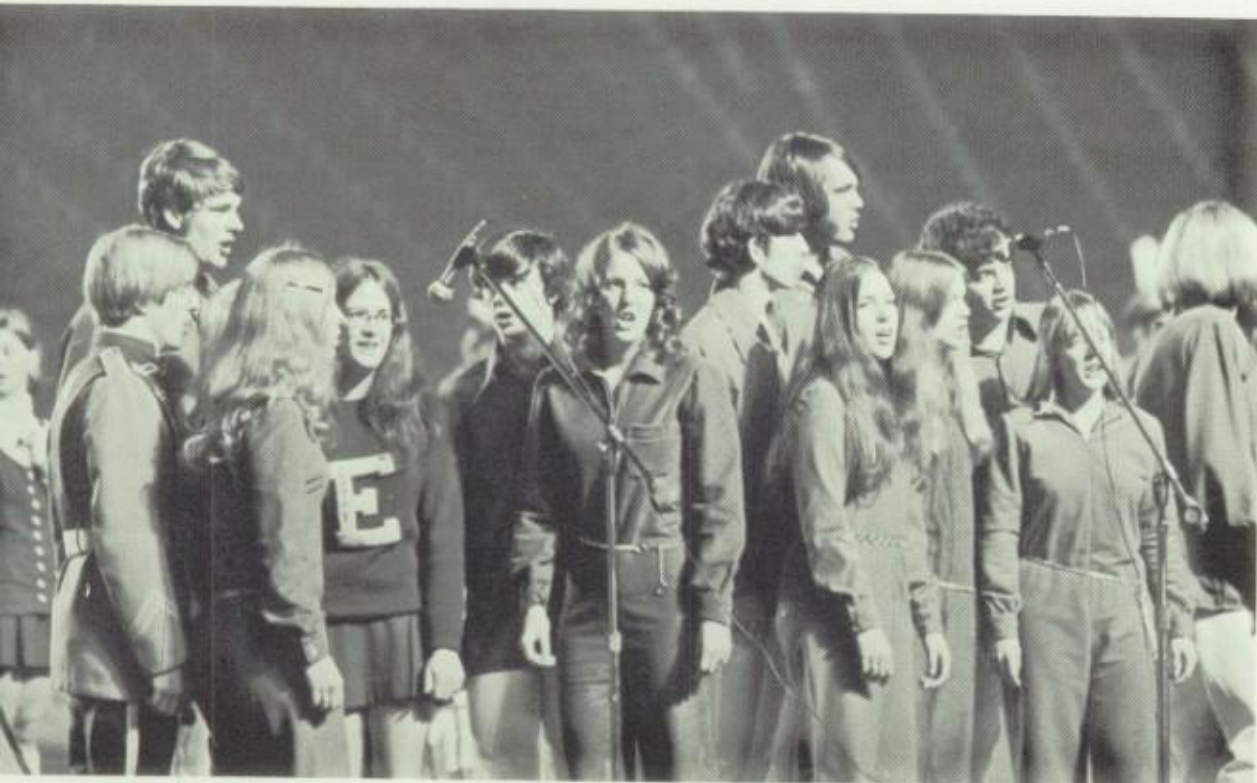
Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the 1921 graduating class of Eugene High School, the band kicked off the North-South football halftime by forming a "50". The Axe-cents, a drill team of eighteen sophomore, junior and senior girls added to the band's effectiveness this year.

Led by Terran Koffler, the eight senior and six junior Synchronettes danced at all home football and basketball games. After being cut from the school budget two years ago due to a lack of funds, the members had to pay for their own outfits and accessories. Several car washes held during the summer earned \$60, which was distributed among the girls to help defray expenses.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Synchronettes practice diligently, from left, Anne Porter, Liz Keever, Sally Lonigan, Irene Crosley, Terran Koffler; Axe-cents perform at halftime of Grants Pass game. CENTER FROM LEFT: John Rickman plays trombone during football game; Synchronettes perform to "Santana" at pep assembly before North-South football game. BELOW FROM LEFT: Synchronettes, from left, Shirley Roffe, Irene Crosley, Traci Torgeson, Vicki Roth, Liz Keever, Mary Kay Trimble, Ruth Heidrich, Terran Koffler, Jeanine Sweeney, Barb Howard, Anne Porter, Steph Lamb, Lori Metcalf; Dorians sing at Grants Pass game, from left, Dan Moore, Scott McMurren, Becky Weinkauf, Cathy Stout, Jeff Arnold, Andrea Rhodes, Barry Pinkley, Steve Savelich, Nancy Cash, Jill Hunter, Don Krogh, Lois Mellem, Joe Deckard.



Greenwillow

"Home is where I belong."

Gideon Briggs

The town of Greenwillow came alive on South's stage, February 17, 18 and 19 with the musical comedy, "Greenwillow." The fantasia-like aura was carried throughout the play by an ingenious set design created by Mr. Bill Forrester, new SEHS technical director. He achieved mood through use of such props as a green and white gingham cow and multi-colored gingham houses.

"The music was the highlight of the play," said Mr. David Nale, director, attributing part of the overall effect to Mr. Charles Hens, orchestra director.

Choreography by Mrs. Pam Caulley and vocal direction by Mr. James DeBusman helped prepare the actors for opening night.

Although the plot centered on a traditional love story, there were several strong characters who heightened the interest of the story line. Throughout the play, the wandering curse of the Briggs family threatened to descend on Gideon, the eldest Briggs son. Convinced he has inherited the curse, Gideon breaks both his heart and Dorrie's by refusing to marry.

Reverend Birdsong and Reverend Lapp present the classic "Mutt and Jeff" encounter, using their clash of personalities to raise themselves into a state of dull co-existence.

Thomas Clegg, aged far beyond the frivolous lechery of his wanton youth, runs afoul of Gramma Briggs, his former paramour. Gramma however, has no romance left in her 75-year-old heart. She merely seeks the rightful return of her long overdue dowry, a cow, which she wants to give to Gideon.

With the help of Reverend Birdsong, Gideon realizes that his call is not one to wander, but to stay in Greenwillow, allowing the play to close on a happy, if somewhat simple theme.





CAST

Dorrie Whitbred Teresa Neal
 Gideon Briggs Jim Pilon
 Gramma Briggs Lois Mellem
 Thomas Clegg Paul Howard
 Reverend Birdsong Don Krogh
 Reverend Lepp Steve Savelich
 Clara Clegg Kathy McCullough
 Jabez Briggs Mark Nearing

ABOVE FROM LEFT: Gramma Briggs lectures her ex-beau Thomas Clegg, on his deathbed, telling him he should return her dowry cow; Reverend Birdsong convinces the widow Clara Clegg that the cow is rightfully the Briggs'. CENTER FROM LEFT: The Briggs family celebrates the birth of Gideon's calf, singing "Clang, Dang the Bell"; Jabez Briggs is confronted by Reverend lapp. BELOW LEFT: Dorrie Whitbred and Gideon Briggs pledge their "Summertime Love".



Assemblies

Senior Dave Sherman's main goal as chairman of the assemblies committee was to organize a drug assembly. In April, after months of planning and working with the committee and the administration, a drug assembly was presented to South students. Tony Burns, the first of three speakers, represented the Whitebird Clinic. He was concerned not only about the drug problem, but for all the other social symptoms that lead a person to try drugs. He felt "the only way to eliminate the drug problem is to eliminate the causes."

Bill Drake, author of both "The Cultivators Handbook of Marijuana" and "The Connoisseurs Handbook of Marijuana" advocated the legalization of marijuana but admitted that the drug could be abused. Detective Jim Rivers, of the Juvenile Division of the Eugene Police Department explained the police force doesn't take a stand on the drug issue; they simply enforce the law.

Other successful assemblies this year included a debate on mining in the Rock Mesa area. Former senator Wayne Morse spoke at the UN assembly emphasizing the "power of the young people" with their newly acquired right to vote. Sherman felt assemblies should bring new ideas to the student body, present several points of view and allow the student to take a position.

With successful athletic teams, spirit returned and pep assemblies were well attended. Planned by the rally squad, the assemblies featured class competition, skits by the drama class and recognition of teams.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Wayne Morse addresses South students at the United Nations Day Assembly; Buffy Anderson, Ruth Heidrich and Mary Buckles race to get football outfits on at pep assembly. CENTER FROM LEFT: Howard Shirley of the Public Resources Council of Oregon takes his turn at the podium during the Rock Mesa Assembly as David Jennings of MITS OFF (Mining In Three Sisters Obliterates Flora and Fauna) listens; Dave Williams answers questions at the fall senatorial campaign assembly. BELOW: Don Hunter, head of the University of Oregon's Audio-Visual Department, presents a slide show depicting Oregon's natural beauty during Rock Mesa Assembly.



Black Comedy

"None of this evening is happening."

Brindsley Miller

'Black Comedy' was a unique experience for director David Nale and his cast. Reversing the properties of light and dark, the audience could see the action but the actors performed as if they were in total darkness. The main character is Brindsley Miller, a young sculptor. Hoping to impress a visiting art patron, he borrows a neighbor's furniture to enhance his apartment's appearance. A fuse blows, creating total darkness. To make matters worse, an old flame of Brindsley's arrives. "The play creates the feeling that no matter how bad things are, they will become even worse," Nale explained.

Art instructor Mrs. Sue Peters set up an art display in the lobby and Charles Hens directed a string ensemble prior to the play.





Cast

BRINDSLEY MILLER		Greg Nathan
CAROL MELKETT		Ricki Ingraham
MISS FURNIVAL		Margaret Beckett
COLONEL MELKETT		Matt Cranor
HARRIET GORRINGE		Carrie Cubbage, Pat Roby
CLEA		Ann Ouellette
SCHUPPANZIGH		Eric Engelmann
GEORG BAMBERGER		Jeff Arnold

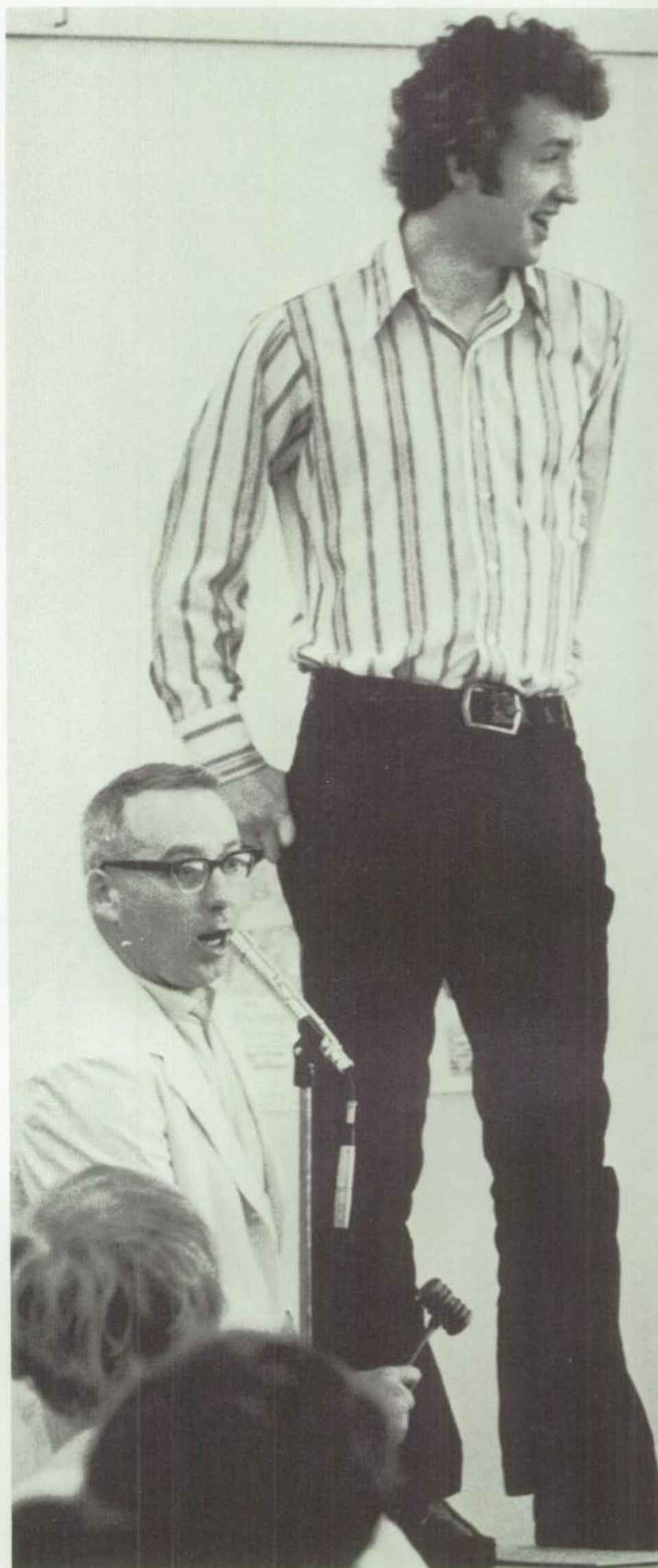
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Clea pours vodka over Brindsley's head as Harriet consoles Carol; 'Black Comedy' is mass confusion as Clea chews out Brindsley in the bedroom while Harriet, Carol and the Colonel fumble about in the dark. BELOW FROM LEFT: A small part, but an audience favorite: Miss Furnival, the tipsy spinster; Schuppanzigh steps forth in the basement to add the final twist to an already hilariously complicated plot as Brindsley and Clea hurry downstairs to greet the art dealer.

Charity Drive

The traditional pancake breakfast, cooked by faculty members and served to students, was the most profitable Charity Drive activity this year, bringing in a total of \$214.

After the breakfast, an auction was held. Auctioneer Al Fletcher persuaded bidders to bid as high as \$31 for senior Shelley Briggs. The seniors took top class honors, turning in \$170.54. Juniors and sophomores ran a close second and third, with \$145.45 and \$144.33 respectively. The money was divided between two local organizations, Looking Glass, a center for runaways, and Women's Alcoholics Anonymous.

In prior years, the Charity Drive had been more successful. The profits this year fell below expectations. Aside from in-school events such as the faculty-intramural basketball game, participation in the drive was limited. A small crowd of people attended the carnival. The dunk tank provided to be the most popular attraction.





ABOVE: The champion intramural team warms up before the faculty-intramural basketball game, from left, Bill Skillern, Bill Proulx, Web Hayward, Rob Rogers, Clark Rush, Steve Mattox, Mark Randall, Jon Murray, Rob Roberts. BELOW FROM LEFT: Mr. Gerald Webking lobs another one at senior Shelley Briggs, taking her turn in the dunk tank at the carnival; Auctioneer Al Fletcher raises the bids for junior Tim Carmichael at the Faculty Pancake Breakfast; Mr. Gerald Webking and Mrs. Jacque McWilliam pile plates high with pancakes and scrambled eggs at the Faculty Pancake Breakfast.

Music Concerts

Quality rather than quantity was the keynote for South's active musical groups.

However, trips and awards were not lacking.

In March, the Dorians and the Stage Band ventured south to Reno for an invitational swing contest.

Dorian director James DeBusman cited both groups for their "excellent showings."

14 girls pooled their talents forming "the Chantels," a totally new swing group.

Among their many credits was a trip to Gold Beach, accompanied by the concert band.

The pep band was more active this year, playing at most of the football and basketball games. The stage band was chosen to perform at the OSAA gymnastics meet.

A special group, selected from the band and orchestra, provided musical backdrop for "Green Willow," South's musical.

The orchestra spent more time at home than in past years.

Director Charles Hens, in his first year here, explained, "Performances should come after a learning experience in class.

We don't perform on a set schedule."





ABOVE FROM LEFT: James DeBusman leads the Dorians in concert, BOTTOM ROW: Beth Currens, Casey Janz, Cathy Stout, Nancy Cash, Lois Mellem, Gail Hambelton. ROW 2: Lynn Barrett, Becky Weinkauff, Andrea Rhodes, Jill Hunter, Nancy Berkeley. ROW 3: Al Villanueva, Dan Moore, Rob Kilen, Bob Brown. ROW 4: Don Krogh, Scott McMurren, Steve Savelich, Joe Deckard; Orchestra Director Charles Hens directs the winter concert in the cafeteria. BELOW FROM LEFT: The stage band performs at an assembly in the auditorium, STANDING FROM LEFT: John Pease, Greg Watters, Carl Miller, Greg Faith, Mark Dent, Jim Mumford. SEATED FROM LEFT: Brad Bullard, Rob Kilen, Bob Pfaff, Rick McManigal, Mr. James DeBusman, Tom Orr; Chantels Pam Fix and Babette Higgins sing "Rubber Ducky" at the Doernbecher Tea as Chantels Eloise Schumacher, Donna Adams and Sue Tate watch from behind.

Spring

Frisbies of all shapes and sizes, even some that glowed in the dark, were seen flying through the air as South students broke with routine and took advantage of the spring weather. Informal classes also used the opportunity to meet outside on the lawns.

The prom was revived at South this year, and made a successful comeback. Over 70 couples attended the event, held June 3 at the Eugene Hotel. A well-known local band, The Sound Inspiration, provided the music for the affair. Junior Dee Dee Davis was chairman and was advised by Mrs. Elinor McLendon.

The mock Democratic convention, held near the end of school, provided an opportunity for students who were politically inclined to plan and participate in the all-day event. Senator McGovern won on the second ballot.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Junior Alison Hart happily models a spring dress and hat at the Home Economics fashion show and tea; Dale Jones' fourth period math class enjoys and end-of-school folk dance party, from left, Dan Merrill, Alan Wexler, Brad Tracy, Ellen Barrar, Cyndi Johnson, and Michelle Wright. Bruce Macke finds the part amusing as Leslie Neuman and Kathy Andrews wait their turn by the door. BELOW FROM LEFT: Enjoying the sun are Roxie Robbins, lying down, and seated from left, Janet Jurasevich, Carmen Nordquist and Sally Lundquist; Sophomore Buffy Anderson and junior Ernie Garrett take a refreshment break at the junior prom.



Elections

At the annual candidates assembly, May 3, the feelings of many students were summed up by Melinda Tims when she urged "Let's get this school moving again." Melinda's campaign emphasized a "new direction" for South students and the abolishment of traditional activities she felt were no longer meaningful.

Although there was a lack of election paraphernalia and gimmickry characteristic of previous years, the issues came through in posters and conversations.

Dave Spencer, who had served as ASB President since November, was elected for the 72-73 year.

Melinda Tims was elected vice-president, Dave Shue and Dave Adkins were elected secretary and historian.

Randy Rogers won the student manager post with a write-in campaign.

Tryouts were also held in the spring to choose the ten varsity and J.V. rally girls and the twenty-four synchronettes.

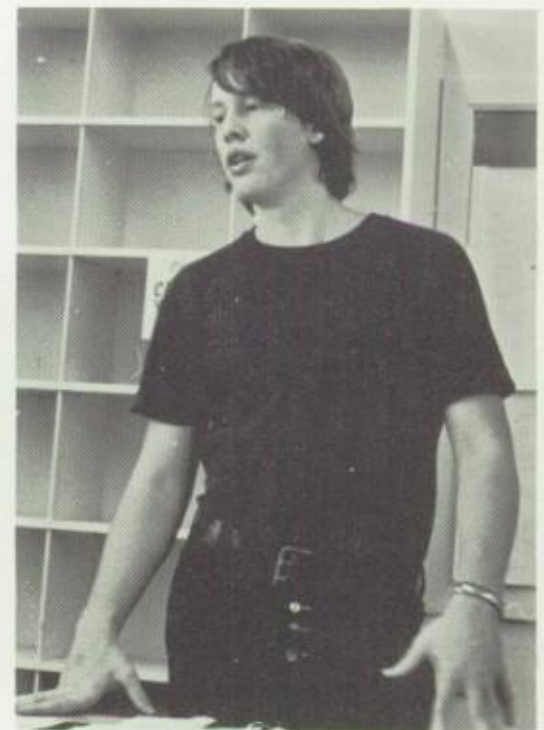




ABOVE: Hours of practice perfected high kicks as Sue Olin, Mary Rigby, Kim Swaggart and Shari Blankenship tries out for rally. CENTER FROM LEFT: Melinda Tims proposes changes in student government at the candidates assembly; Voting takes place in colorful booths left over from the city bond election. BELOW FROM LEFT: Candidates from left, Dave Shue, Melinda Tims, Anita Derry, Mike Litchman and Dave Pierce listen as prospective ASB president Dave Spencer speaks; Jeff Carter views election posters.







PEOPLE



ASB Officers

As the nucleus for the Executive Cabinet, ASB officers worked more as a unit than as the separate entities of the past. With the advent of the Student-Faculty Senate, interest and energy was channelled towards the support of that body.

Dave Spencer, first as ASB Vice-President and then later as ASB President, attended a majority of Senate meetings, kept in close contact and communication with the administration and was in charge of organizing the Autzen Stadium car parking and Saturday morning clean-up.

Dave was not the only ASB officer to find himself cleaning Autzen on wet, grey, Saturday mornings, as Secretary Sue Rockey joined in the effort. She also managed to keep up with the more mundane aspects of the job such as Cabinet agendas, minutes and student body correspondence.

As Historian, Dave Pierce compiled news articles pertaining to accomplishments of South students.

In an attempt to raise the level of school spirit and the individual's involvement, Rick Lambert, Student Manager, arranged for the presentation of original and entertaining pep assemblies.



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Secretary Sue Rockey notes interesting discussion in meeting; Former ASB President Gary Coker addresses students at Flag Day Assembly. CENTER: Student Manager Rick Lambert surveys Axe. BELOW FROM LEFT: Dave Pierce, ASB Historian, checks newspaper for pertinent news articles; as ASB President, former ASB Vice President Dave Spencer heads Executive Cabinet meeting.



Gary Coker

The death of ASB President Gary Coker on November 12, 1971, came as a shock to the entire populace of South Eugene High School.

Born July 15, 1954 in Los Angeles, Gary and his family moved to Eugene in 1965.

Gary was active in the First Church of Christ, Scientist and an avid member of South's soccer club. He participated in Debate, earning many honors, and was active in student government. It was mainly through his continued efforts that the foundations were laid for the formation of the present Student-Faculty Senate.

David Spencer, as a close friend and ASB Vice-President, expressed his feelings to nearly 500 friends and relatives at the memorial service:

"He would not have us remember him with words, but by continuing his work, his projects, and his ideas. We must remember him not in death and our sadness, but in our experiences and happiness with him while he lived. We can eulogize him best by continuing in his spirit, not by recalling it. He would have it no other way."



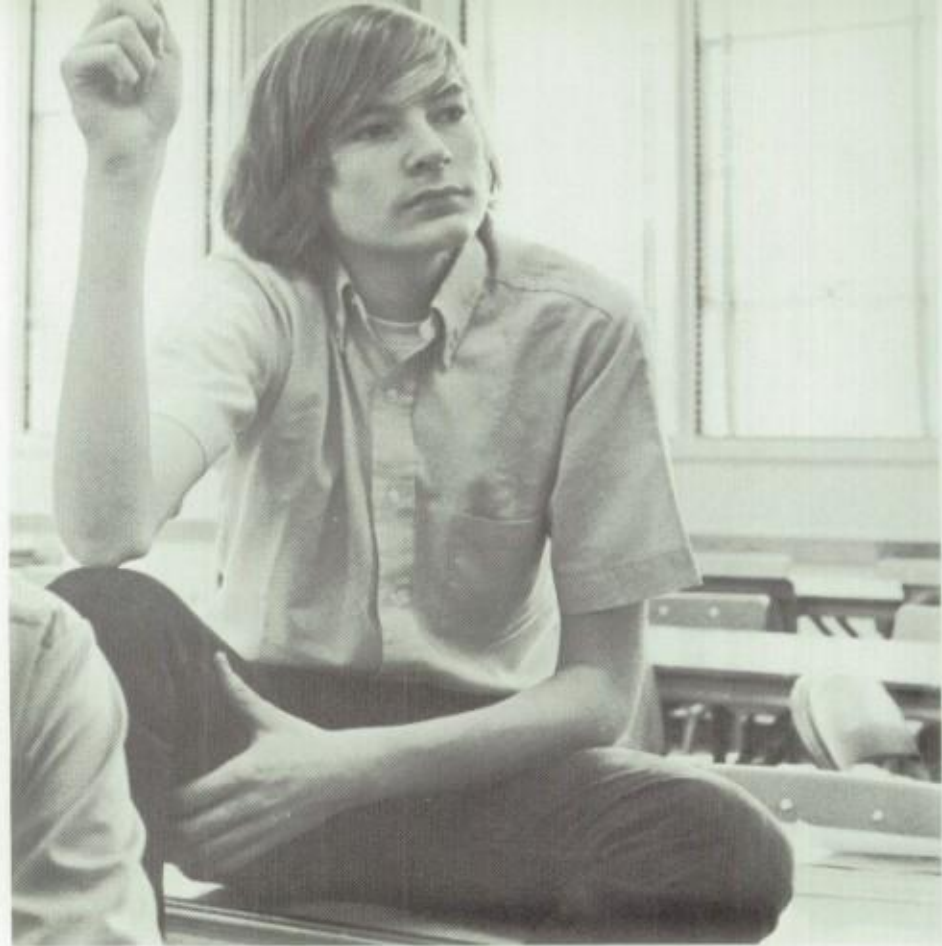
Executive Cabinet

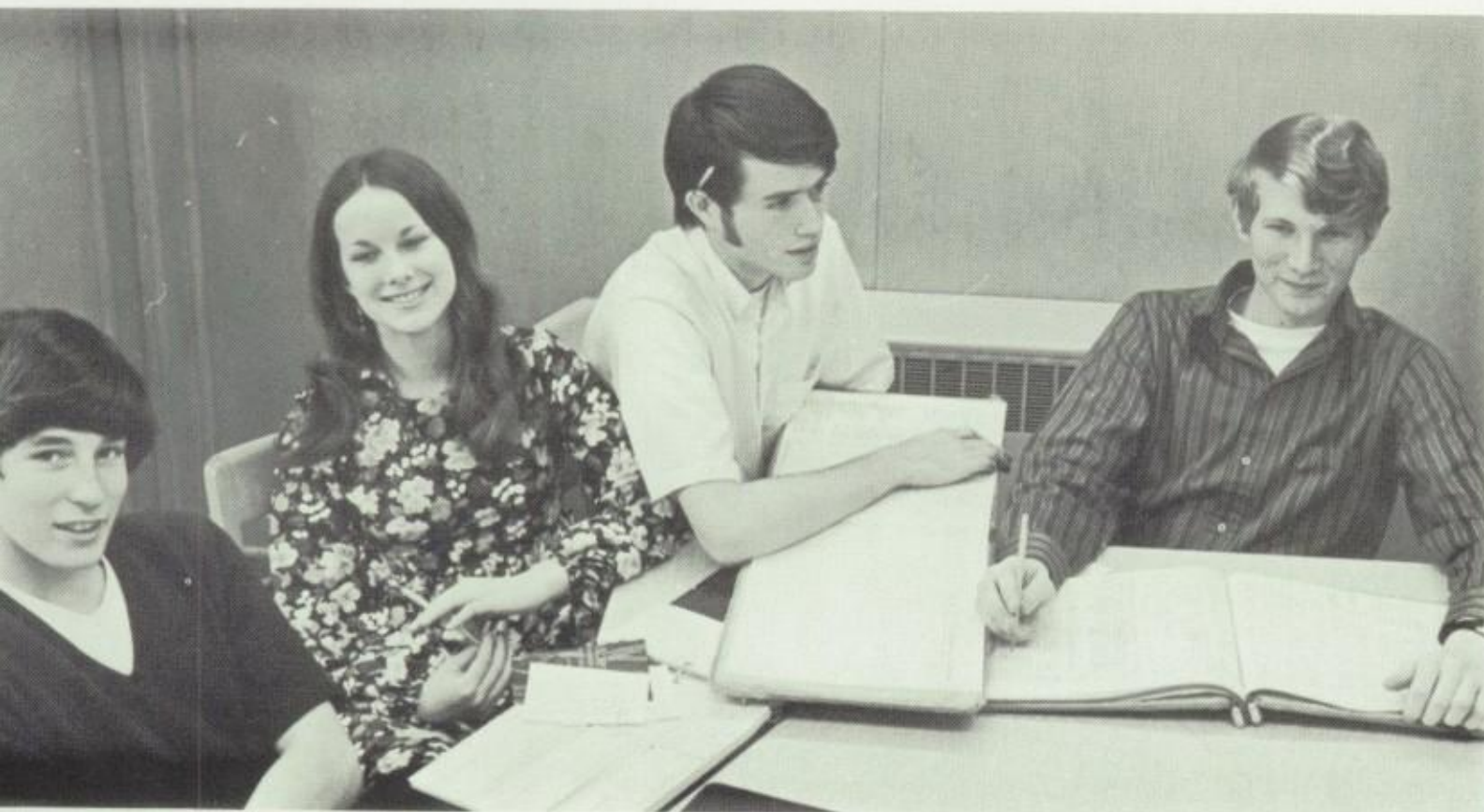
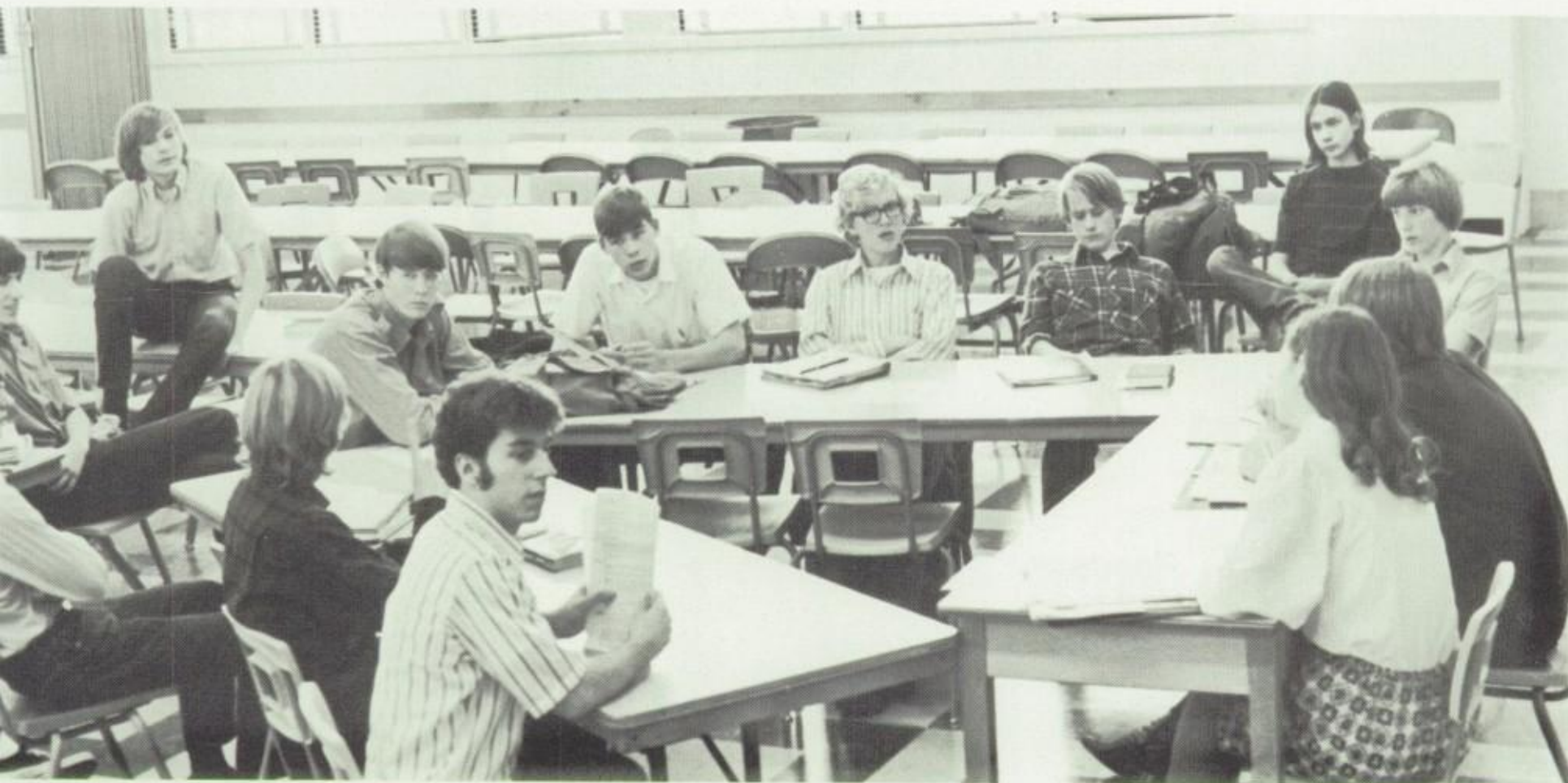
A change in size and composition of the Executive Cabinet was due to the adoption of a new SEHS Constitution in the spring of the 1970-71 school year. The revised constitution, providing for a Student-Faculty Senate, gave an enlarged Executive Cabinet control of student body funds.

The Cabinet was expanded to include the president and vice-president of each class, as well as the five ASB officers. The eleven-member Cabinet was responsible for initiating various pieces of legislation to further communication within the student body. Bulletin boards in the front hall, sandwich board signs, and the establishment of a public address system policy resulted from this legislation.

Emphasis also centered on the second year of Autzen Stadium parking and clean-up, examining study center alternatives to the library, and stabilizing school finances by balancing the student body budget.

As new adviser for South's four student co-auditors, Miss Barbara Schweppe initiated changes in the bookkeeping system. These changes operated on the concept that no one organization has the right to overspend its budget, hence the co-auditors required each organization to submit a requisition for money before making any purchases.





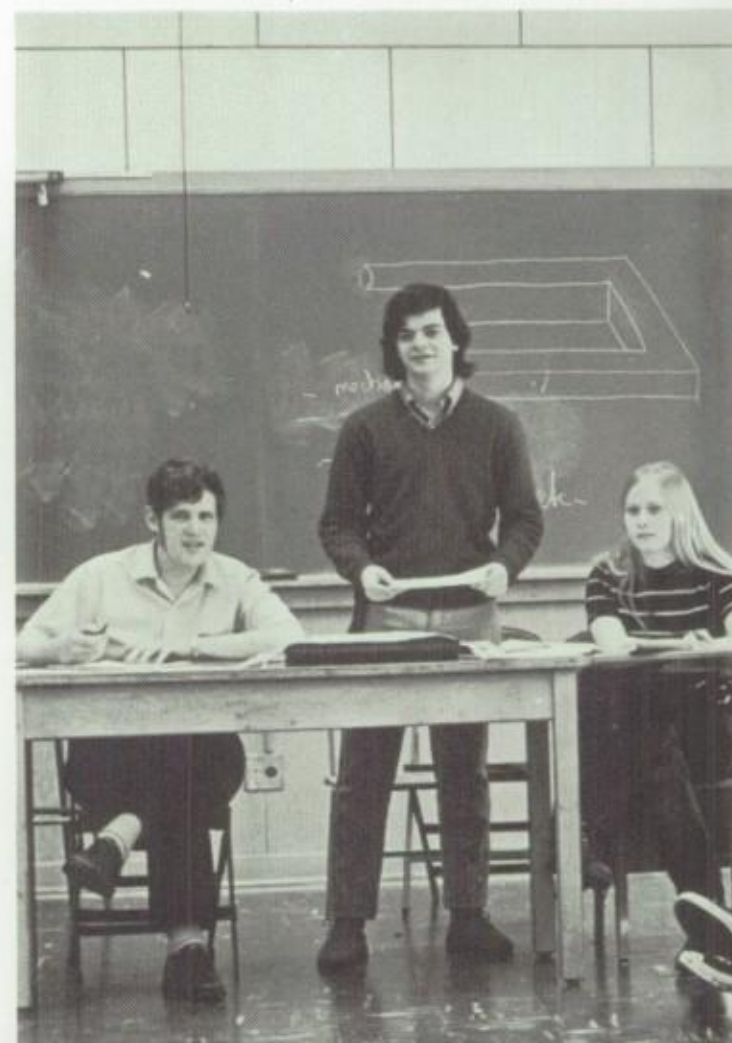
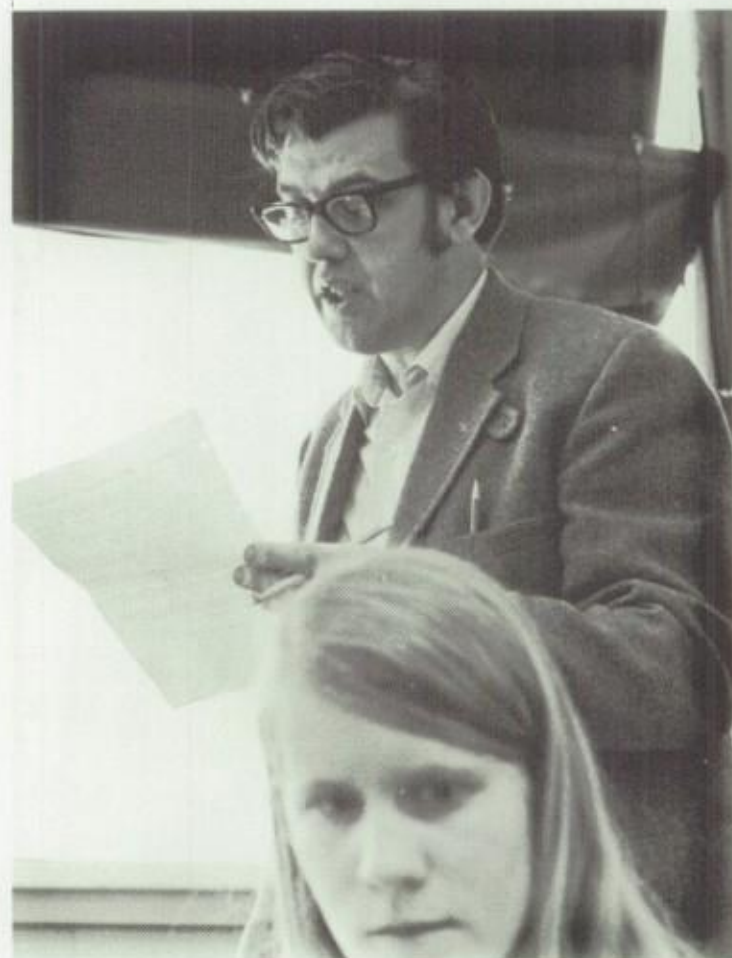
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Pete Shepherd waits for recognition in an Executive Cabinet meeting; Ten-member Executive Cabinet meets in cafeteria. CENTER FROM LEFT: Dave Gordon, junior class president, and Mike Pierson, junior class vice-president, participate in Cabinet meeting; Co-auditors from left: Dave Thomas, Nancy McCoy, Steve Jones and Don Anderson. BELOW LEFT: Standing Committee Chairmen from left: Brad Marks, Policies & Practices; Craig Mosier, Publicity & Recognition; Don Taylor, Assemblies; Jeff Parrish, Policies & Practices; John Cronkrite and Pat Callahan, Constitution & Statutes; Dan Pearl, Assemblies and Curriculum Review; Steve Jones, Budget & Finance; Margaret Venator, Tutorial; Cathleen Crider, Curriculum Review. Not shown: Dave Sherman, Assemblies; Scott McMurren, Publicity & Recognition. LEFT: Senior Class Vice-President Pat Callahan reacts to discussion in Executive Cabinet meeting.

Student-Faculty Senate

In an attempt to involve more students in student government, and to facilitate communication between faculty and students, the Student and Faculty Senate was conceived. The Senate was made up of twelve students and twelve faculty members, who were randomly paired, to work as twelve student-faculty teams. Each team headed a constituency discussion group consisting of students and faculty interested in the issues of the Senate. Both the Senate and the constituencies met twice a month.

Basically the Senate acted as a recommending body, examining issues concerning all the people at South. With Dave Sherman as chairman and Mr. Rick Paul as secretary, the first term senators discussed the library and student smoking issues. At the Senate's recommendation, students were allowed to police themselves in the library, on a trial basis. The policy proved effective and was extended for an indefinite period time. On the smoking issue, the Senate suggested that Principal Moffitt sanction student smoking anywhere outside the building. Mr. Moffitt accepted the suggestion and the policy was put into effect.

Dave Gordon was elected chairman for the second term, with Mrs. Pamela Caulley appointed secretary. The issues of the second term included grading proposals, a student lounge and a review of the library policy.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Faculty senator Al Leinbach presents a proposal while student senator Debra Petersen listens; Faculty senators Lawrence Rehfeld, Pamela Caulley, Don DeWitt, ASB President Dave Spencer, Sylvia Smith and student senator Joel Stauber chuckle over faculty senator Robert Stother's senate witticism. CENTER FROM LEFT: Faculty senator Elinor McLendon and visiting parent Mrs. Louis Sherman listen with interest to senate discussion; Faculty senators Gary Christensen and Nancy Oft hash over proposed constitution; Student Dave Spencer, Mike Pierson, Pat Callahan and Ken Schmidt make changes in a proposal. BELOW FROM LEFT: Faculty senator Rick Paul, Chairman Dave Sherman and Nancy Stults preside over senate discussion; Faculty senator Gerry Webking voices opinion to fellow senators.

Administration

"The support I received from the other administrators, the teachers and the students was great," said new Vice Principal, Mrs. Arlene Adkins, concerning her adjustment to an administrative position after twelve years as a teacher.

Mrs. Adkins replaced Miss Nina Kitts, who retired after being vice principal and dean of girls at South for 27 years.

Miss Kitts, Principal Clifford Moffitt, and Vice Principal Paul Potter were the key organizers of South's new arena system of scheduling. Miss Kitts and Mr. Moffitt observed registration at the University of Oregon, and then Mr. Potter, who initiates the school's procedures for registration, put the system into operation.

Mr. William Personen, vice principal, worked with a new juvenile counseling team which was provided by the school district. This team and Mr. Personen met regularly for discussion of the problems of individual students. Mr. Personen felt that the team was effective at South, but that it had more effect in the younger grades.

The Career Center, staffed by secretary Mrs. Ruth Hyatt, was set up in the central office to provide students and counselors with vocational and college information.

The school board's decision that high school principals should decide whether or not to allow student smoking on school grounds brought action at South. After getting the community's reaction to the issue, Mr. Moffitt decided to allow student smoking on campus. The school board also adopted a mathematics textbook of which Mr. Scott McFadden, South math teacher, was one of three authors. The school board proposed a bond levy to initiate better vocational education in the schools, but it was defeated in February and May at the polls.





FROM LEFT: Vice Principal Paul Potter confers with Secretary Dorothy Enbysk; Principal Clifford Moffitt focuses in on the action at the South-Churchill football game. CENTER FROM LEFT: Vice Principal Arlene Adkins talks to a student aide in the office; The juvenile counseling team, (from left) Mr. Paul Furlong, Miss Mary Ann Smith and Mr. James Rivers, answers questions of South students Carolynn McIntosh (left) and Karen Helickson; Vice Principal William Personen observes an English class as one of his administrative responsibilities. BELOW FROM LEFT: Seven members of the School Board, from left, Mr. Samuel Frear, Mrs. Gail Nicholson, Mrs. Lora Webb, Dr. Robert Harland, Mr. Frank Nearing, Dr. Lawrence Hughes and Mr. Jonathan West participate in discussion at a meeting; Superintendent Millard Pond enjoys a meal cooked by South's Gourmet Cooking class; Counselors Mr. Merle Hayes, Mr. Ambrose Huff, Miss Barbara Barker and Mrs. Helen Hall relax in the new Career Center.

Personnel

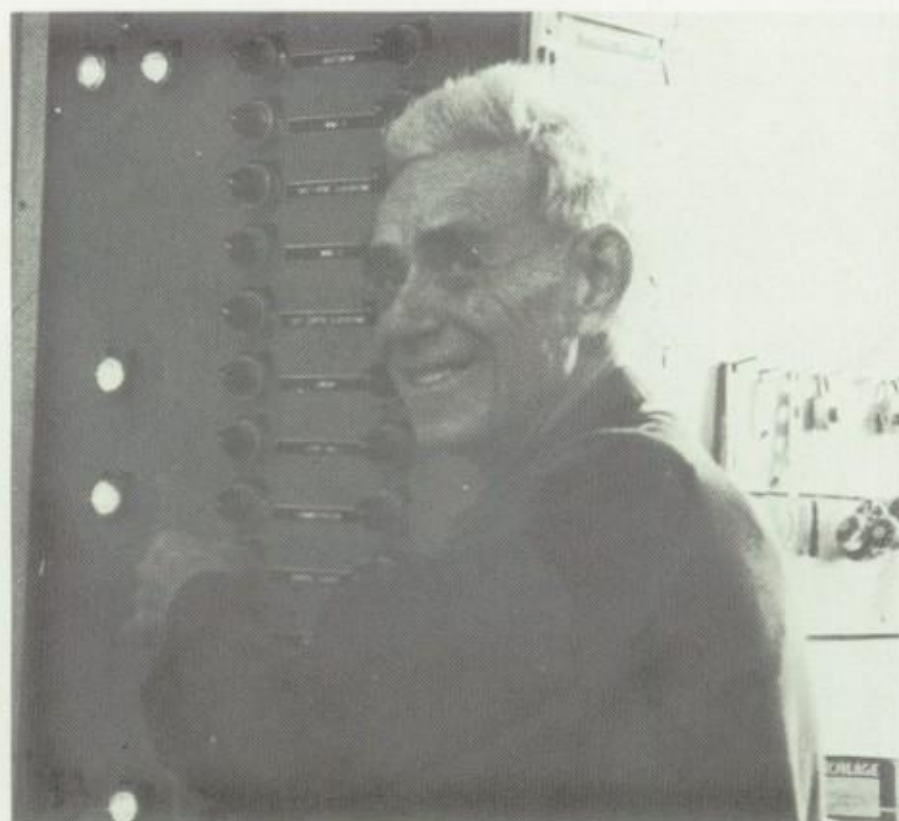
The custodians kept South running smoothly despite a change in management, when Mr. William Sollenburger, head custodian, retired and Mr. Francis Penrod replaced him. "My years at South have been quite hectic at times, but happy as a whole," stated Mr. Sollenburger, commenting on his thirteen years here. He retired in January after being head custodian for four and one half years.

With several changes in personnel, the office secretaries and the teachers' aides continued to keep the front office running and assist the departments with departmental business.

Mrs. Ruth Hyatt, personnel secretary, moved from the front office to assist students in the new career center. Mrs. Marcella Mack joined the teachers' aides as a full time aide in the science department. This enabled Mrs. Lou Rea to help part time in the attendance and business departments. Mrs. Lorraine Brockett also joined the staff as an English department aide.

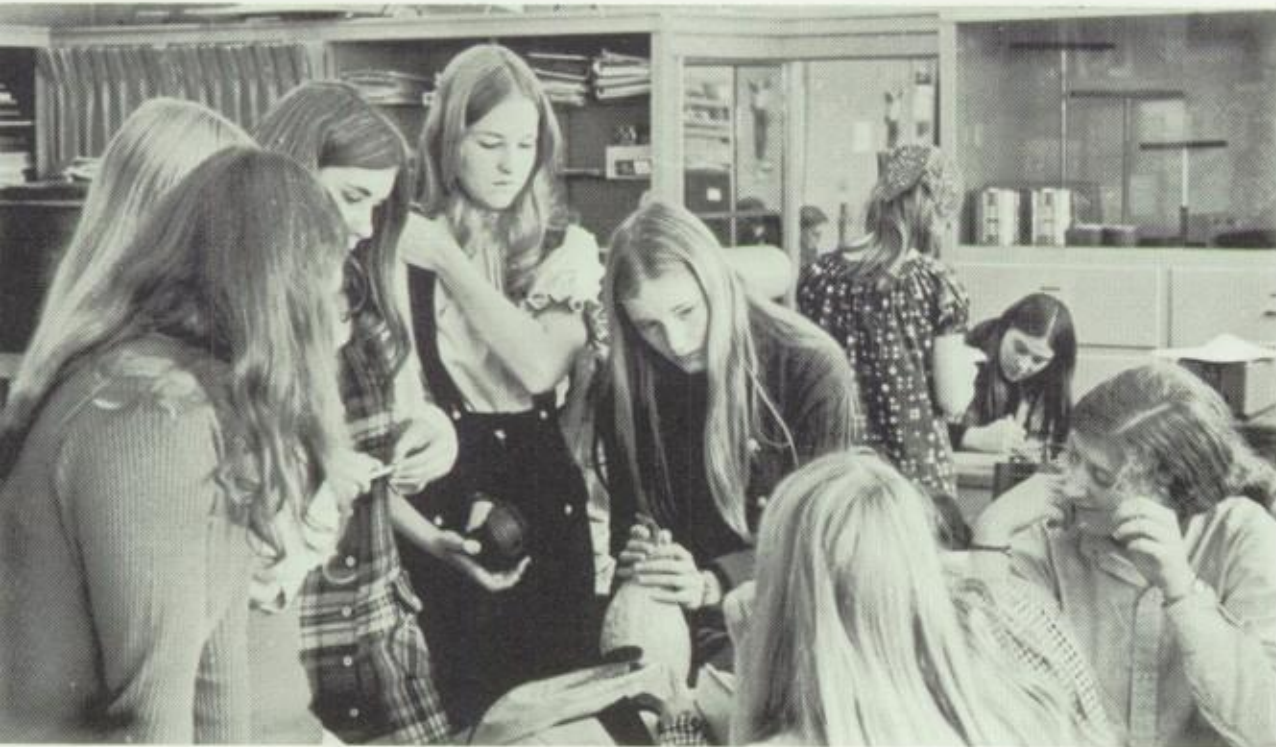
This year the cafeteria staff adjusted to a new lunch program under which food products are allocated by the government. The cafeteria staff offered a multiple choice on the plate lunches. Mrs. Della Lucas joined the staff and assisted in the dishwashing department.





ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Sollenburger, head custodian, caught in the hall. ABOVE RIGHT: The cafeteria staff from left, Bessie McFarland, Marjorie Strupp, Beryl Cammack, Della Lucas, Naomi Hollands, LaRay Hansen, Mary Long, Virginia Rice, Ann Windheim, Shirley Fairchild, Ethel Yoder and Wanda Lee, enjoy their own cooking. BELOW LEFT: Mary Long, cook, fixes dessert. LEFT: Maxine Harden, foreign language and music aide, seen at work. ABOVE: Orville Craig, custodian, works in the maintenance room.





ORGANIZATIONS



Outward Bound

This year South's outdoor students broke away from the other city schools and set up their own Wilderness Challenge expedition. South hopes to establish Wilderness Challenge as a school program and decided that separation from Northwest Outward Bound was the simplest way.

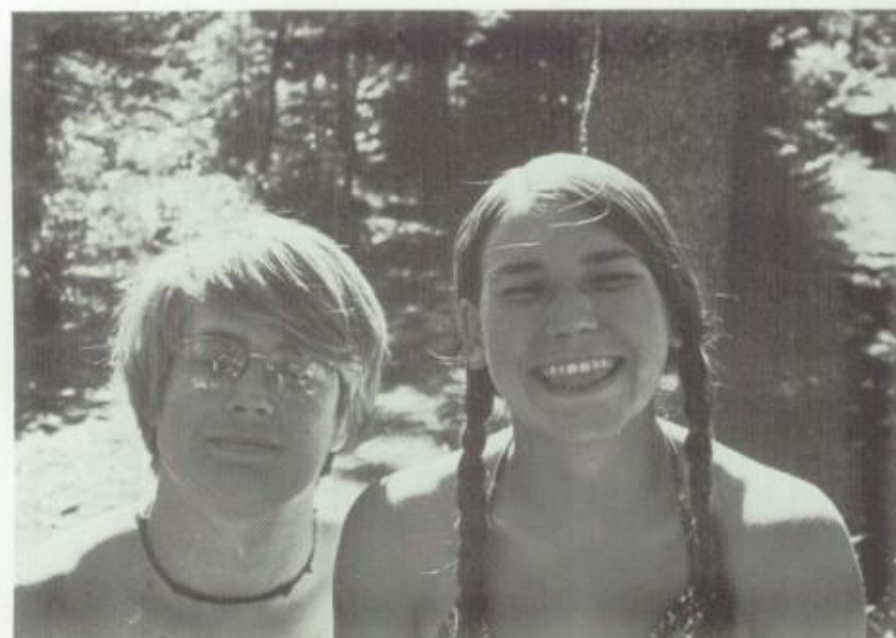
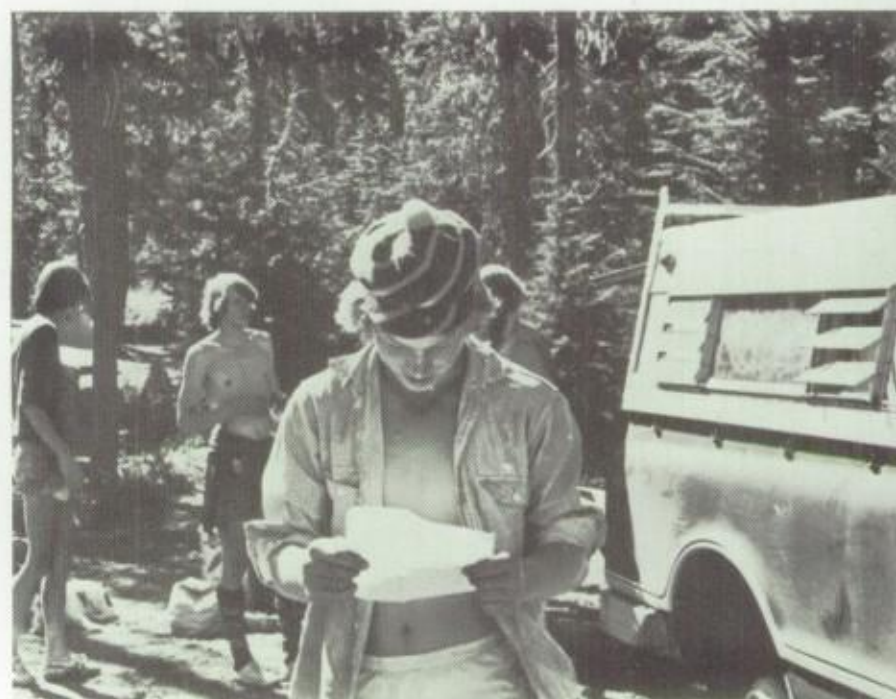
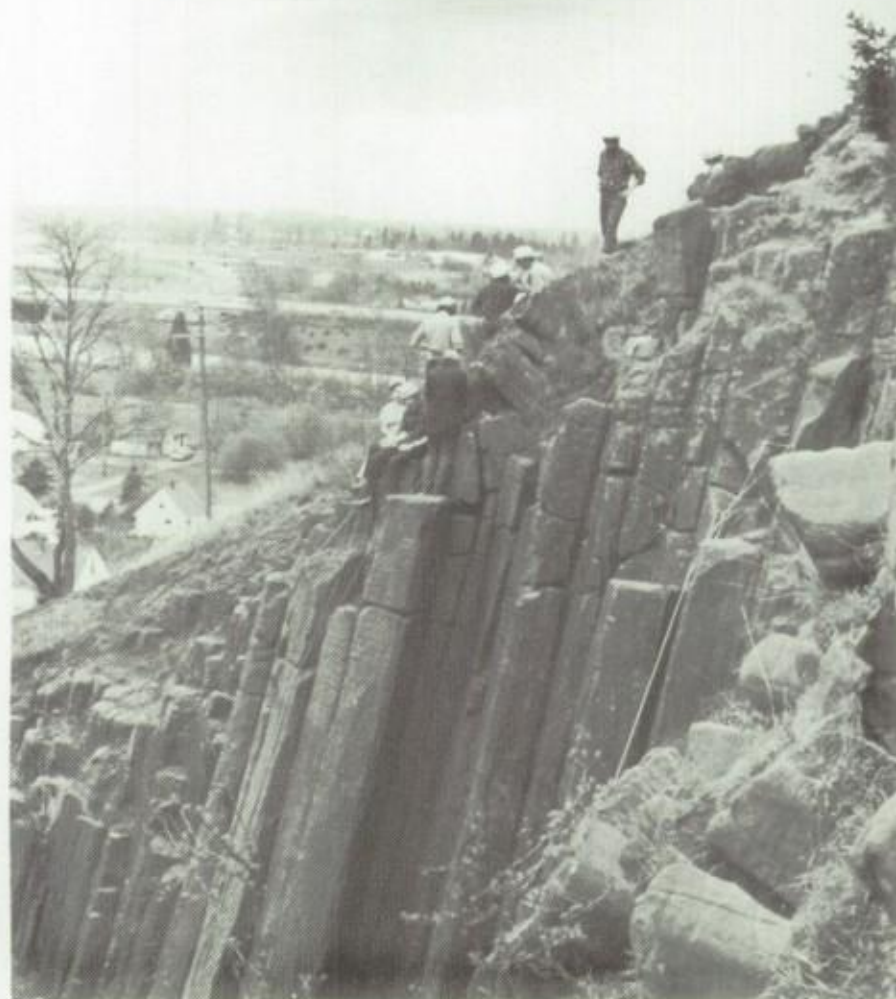
Money from fund-raising activities and a grant from Outward Bound paid for packs, sleeping bags, stoves, tents, and mountain climbing equipment. Mr. Jim Lockard and Mr. Bob Williams were instructors for the fall program, with Rob Rogers and Spurge Cochran as assistants.

Juniors attended first aid classes to prepare for the the June 19-July 15 summer Wilderness Challenge. South teachers and students who had experience in Outward Bound served as patrol instructors and assistants for the summer program.

Outdoor Club

Responsibility for organizing Outdoor Club activities rested with the student members.

When the students had an idea, such as their cross-country skiing trip, it was brought to advisors Mr. Jim Lockard, Mr. John Cooper and Mr. Bob Williams, and then worked out by the members. Many members learned basic and advanced first aid and safety rules at weekly first aid classes, taught by Mr. Lockard. The class took a field trip to Skinner Butte to practice rescue operations.



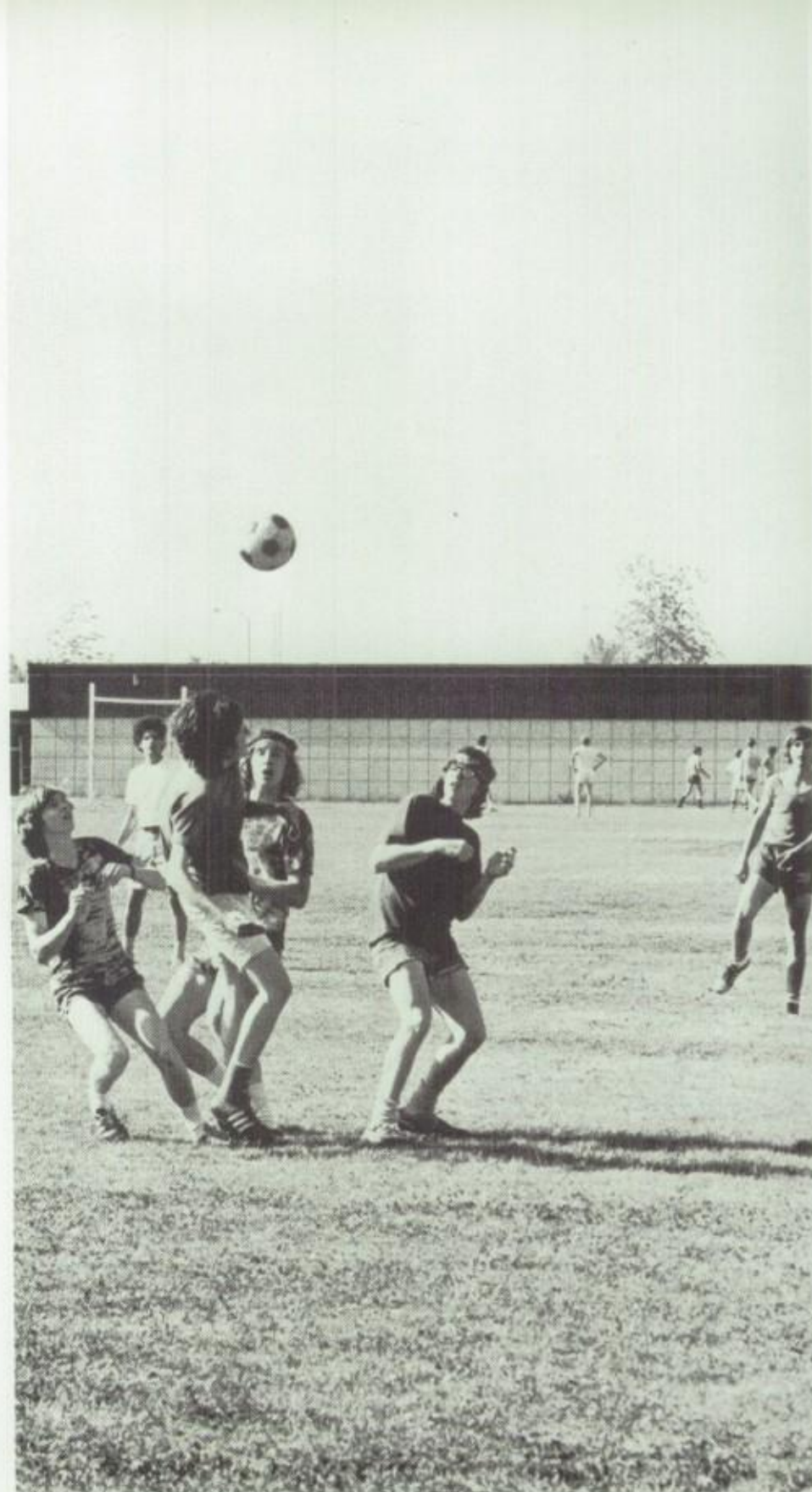


ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mr. John Cooper, Bernard Petersen, Mr. Jim Lockard, Mr. Jim Blanchard, an O.B. instructor from Willamette High School, Spurge Cochran, Shelley Green and Jeff Parrish wait on the summit of Skinner's Butte; South teacher Mr. John Cooper visits Shelley Briggs, Mary Kay Trimble and Joyce Besse during the fall Wilderness Challenge resupply. CENTER FROM LEFT: Patrol Assistant Rob Rogers reads a letter from home while Ken Schmidt, Bill Skillern and Shelley Briggs relax at Big Lake; As part of a first aid class expedition, Jeff Parrish rapels down Skinner's Butte columns; Bob Williams' patrol lines up for a picture: Cathy Stout, Shelley Green, Scott Sundberg, Chris Ross, Rob Rogers, Sandy Summers, Stephanie Westberg, Laurie King and Judi Wysong. BELOW FROM LEFT: Bill Moshofsky visits Nancy McCallum during a stopover at Big Lake; Scott Sundberg practices rapelling down a staircase at South.

Soccer Club

Soccer enthusiasts compiled a no loss record in league play this year, winning all five of their scheduled games. The club joined a state-wide league and played games in Grants Pass and Corvallis, as well as Eugene.

Mr. John Cooper, adviser and coach, expects a strong team next year because of many returning veterans. Senior Bruce Koplin was the team captain.



Rifle Club

Rifle Club, led by range master Bernard Petersen, shot ahead of expectations this year, with a girl member, Debbie Petersen, aiming for her sharp shooter, 3rd bar. The fourteen members attended regularly and achieved high ranks. The participants' goals were to shoot through the ranks of Pro Marksman, Marksman, Marksman 1st class, Sharpshooter, nine bars, Expert and Distinguished.

The club met twice a month on Thursday evening, and was advised by Mr. Burdette Kindred.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Tom Soward (left) and Bruce Koplin (in headband) battle North Eugene players for possession of the ball; South's soccer members vie for control of the ball with Willamette opponents. BELOW FROM LEFT: (TOP ROW) Bernard Petersen, Ed Claric, Phil Powers, (FRONT ROW) Debbie Petersen, Jim Summers and Greg Petersen display expert shooting posture while aiming at photographer; Jerry Summers shoots his way a higher rank; In battle with North Eugene, Rick Morrow faces off with opponent.

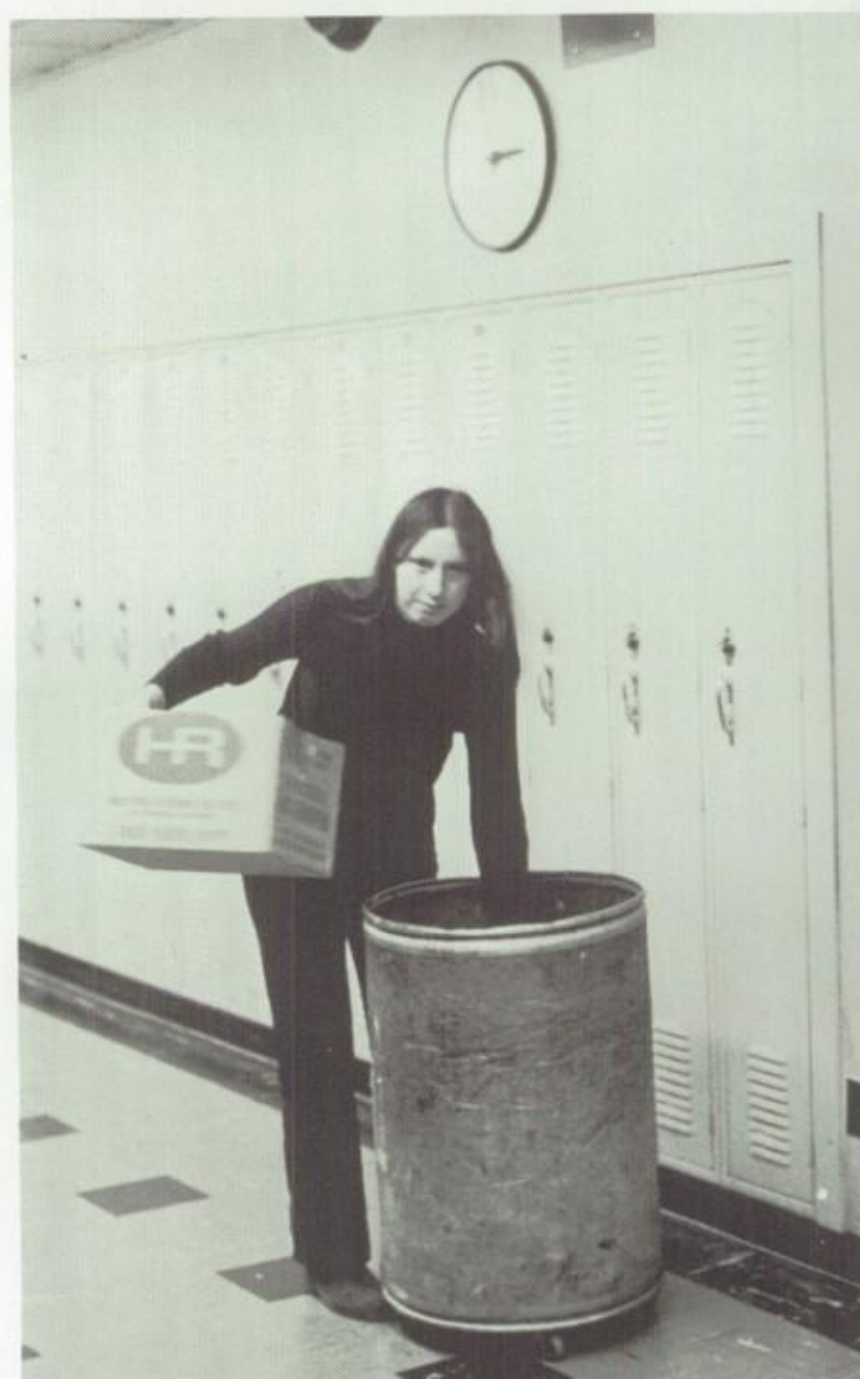
Recyclers

A handful of ecology-minded South students formed the SEHS recycling group, advised by Mr. Don Dewitt. The students prepared cans for recycling and sold South's waste paper to Northwest Paper Fiber Company. The small profit they made was donated to BRING, a community-wide recycling group. Appeals to students to get involved in the recycling effort were fruitless, and the project depended on a small core of workers to keep alive.



GAA

Efforts by adviser Nan Wilcox to get support from the student body fund were unsuccessful, forcing Girls' Athletic Association to concentrate on earning money. Sales from concessions, candy and programs brought in enough money to pay officials for volleyball, hockey and basketball. Girls were awarded points for participation in sports throughout the year. The Spring Sports Banquet was held in June at the home of President Diane Smith.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mrs. LaRay Hansen watches while her daughter Teresa receives an award from GAA adviser Miss Nan Wilcox; Sue Fair and Anita Smith dump boxes of paper from the typing rooms for recycling at Northwest Paper Fiber Company; Gary Komarow wheels fellow recycler Eileen Klein down the hall. BELOW FROM LEFT: Kathy McCullough, organizer of the recycling group, checks a barrel to make sure its contents are recycleable; Diane Smith, Debbie Hiller and Denise Briggs watch Miss Wilcox award Nancy McCully her pin for 150 points, accumulated from participation in girls' sports during the year.

French Club

Enthusiastic French Club members, inspired by President Sally Schultz and Advisor Mrs. Sue Bach, sang Christmas carols to the elderly in various retirement homes. Slide shows and elaborate dinners featuring a fondue were attended by the members.

German Club

German-Spanish rivalry went on as usual this year. Advisor Mr. Gerry Webking claimed the Spanish III class staged a raid on his German III class and stole the Nazi swastika from the room. The flag was later recovered and chained to the wall. Events planned by President Bill Hoffman included a soccer match, a picnic at Hendricks Park and caroling, all with their Spanish rivals.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club members accompanied by German Club rivals went picnicing and caroling. Advisors Mr. Bill Stark and Mr. Bert Villanueva also planned a Spanish buffet-type dinner. Three Guatemalians and one Peruvian attended the dinner and chatted informally with the club members.





ABOVE LEFT: Spanish Club members Eileen Klein and Phil Kimmell enjoy a festive buffet style dinner. ABOVE RIGHT: German Club members from left: Pat Freuen, Bill Pinkstaff, Bill Hoffman, Doug Wolf, Kathy McCullough, Janet Dean. FAR LEFT: Sally Shultz finds joy in cooking at the French Club gourmet dinner. LEFT: Carolynn McIntosh, Mr. Bert Villanueva, Michelle McIntosh and Cathy Truax enjoy good Spanish cooking in a relaxed atmosphere.

DECA

The Distributive Education Club of America, advised by Mr. William Dotson, was a very active organization at South this year. The club sponsored parties, sold candles and attended the state leadership conference. About 150 DECA students from the area joined in the annual Halloween costume party. South's DECA placed fifth in the western states for outstanding candle sales, receiving an award from Abigail Martin Products.

Using money received from the successful candle sale, twelve club members attended the Seventeenth Annual Leadership Conference in Portland. Michelle McIntosh was elected the new secretary for Oregon DECA. Janet Cox and Marsha Thom were finalists in Advertising and Merchandise Math at the conference. South's club president, Jon Widney, took third place honors in Job Interview.

Service Club

As parents and students mobbed through the doors into the gymnasium, frantic service club members sold tickets, checked and stamped spectators. According to advisor, Mr. James Freeman, the schedule was hectic, but the membership was up. President Jim Webster led the club as they worked at gymnastic meets, wrestling meets, and basketball games.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Nikki Jacobsen practices her salesmanship as she displays DECA Masterpiece Candles; DECA members carve pumpkins at their annual Halloween costume party. BELOW FROM LEFT: Nancy McCully "O.K.'s" and stamps spectators before basketball game with Thurston and Advisor Mr. James Freeman supervises; DECA Club Advisor Mr. Bill Dotson explains Masterpiece candle selling techniques to Mary Kay Trimble; Pat McVicker is checked by Jim Webster at home game with Sheldon.

Folk Dancing

Re-organized this year, the folk dancers met weekly to learn dances from foreign countries, assisted by several University of Oregon students. Although without a permanent faculty advisor, the coed group managed to keep going with the help of temporary sponsors, including Mr. David Nale, Mrs. Harriet Wilson and Mrs. Lotte Streisinger.

Chess Club

Under adviser Mr. James Stroud, the Chess Club battled to a tie for third in league standings.

Captained by Alan Crawford, the best five players formed the varsity chess team in late fall and challenged teams from schools in the area.



Bridge Club

A small group of eight to twelve regular members, including several South graduates and one female student, the Bridge Club met every other week at different members' houses. Advised by Mr. Gerry Webking and Miss Nancy Oft, the students competed within the club and accumulated points throughout the year. The regular members were joined occasionally by various South students and teachers Mr. Richard Paul and Mrs. June Ketel.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Preparing for their first meet, Chess Club members Shannon Johnson and Alan Crawford watch Rick Price and Kevin Chambers play a match; Jay Thatcher leads Kitty Tattersall and Kristine Kaufman as they practice a folk dance in the Little Theater; David Barnhart contemplates a move against his chess opponent. BELOW FROM LEFT: Folk dancers Jean Brinton, Bridget Baker, Debbie Thiessen, Roxanne Richter, Kristine Kaufman and Julie Lindstrom learn a new dance in the girls' gym; Kim Larson, Katie Walwyn, Bob Wilson and Rick Wilson enjoy an evening of bridge at Tom Rigby's home.

International Relations League

Advised by Miss Grace Miller, and Chairman Bernard Petersen, the International Relations League met biweekly to discuss U.S.-world relations in preparation for the annual IRL spring conference, held at the University of Oregon. The group concentrated on changes in foreign policy, especially with regard to Communist China.

Forensics

The debate team came on strong this season after a building year. At the State Tournament held in April, David Pierce took second in Extemporaneous Speaking and the cross-examination debate team of Dave Sherman and Pierce placed in the top seven. South entered six events at State after winning three firsts and four second places in the District Tournament in March. At District, Senior Dave Sherman took firsts in Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking. The team of Pierce, Sherman and Roger Brown took first in Cross-Examination Debate.

Coached by Miss Nancy Oft, South debaters placed in every tournament they entered and performed extremely well at Bend and Linfield, the two major tournaments. South hosted its first Invitational Tournament, and Miss Oft plans to hold one every fall.

Hard-pressed for funds after a 41% budget cut, the team presented films and sold concessions to supplement its General Fund allotment.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Sophomore Mary Hayward delivers a rebuttal at the Willamette Debate Tournament; IRL members Dave Williams, Debra Petersen, Mike Pierson and Bernard Petersen discuss China's entry into the UN with advisor Grace Miller. BELOW FROM LEFT: Debater Dave Sherman presents his argument against the use of the Grand Jury while Terry Frei prepares his case; Dave Pierce accepts an award from Mrs. Elizabeth Reanier and Debate Coach Nancy Oft at the close of South's Invitational Tournament.

Quill and Scroll

South's chapter of Quill and Scroll, the national honorary for high school journalists, installed 20 new members June 1, in recognition of their journalistic achievement. The initiation was held at Dana Tims' home.

Special recognition was given to Shirley Roffe and Nancy McCallum for their outstanding work on the classes section of the Eugenean.

Thespians

Performance minded Thespians concentrated on productions in school this year. Don Taylor directed a two-day run of "No Exit", the Thespians' largest effort. Bill Moshofsky, Jim Stratton, Cynthia Edwards and Kathy Freeman were the leading performers.

In an effort to balance the books, the club sponsored the movie "Comedy of Terrors" and a Lunch Box Theater parody entitled, "Friday Comes Once a Week".

Don Krogh was treasurer, Jeff Arnold, historian, Don Taylor, secretary and Cynthia Edwards was the Thespians' president this year. Mr. David Nale advised.





LEFT, QUILL AND SCROLL, TOP ROW: Pat Roby, Dana Tims. SECOND ROW: Sue Rockey, Rene Wicks, Sue Fair, Pat Callahan. THIRD ROW: Shirley Roffe, Deb Irwin, Karen Hulteng, Mike Pierson. FOURTH ROW: Dave Thomas, Jenny Laney, Kathy Andrews. FIFTH ROW: Nancy McCallum, Pete Shepherd. SITTING FROM LEFT: Web Hayward, Advisor Mrs. Pamela Caulley, Allan Solonsky, Dave Gordon. Not pictured; Gary Martin, Ken Schmidt, Mark Aman and Neal Rea.

ABOVE, INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS, FROM LEFT BACK ROW: Alan Wexler, Don Krogh, Lee Taylor, Jeff Arnold, Bridget Baker, Jan Emery, Paul Howard, Chris Maynard, Ricki Ingraham, Kathy Saltzman. FRONT ROW SITTING: Jim Pilon, Cynthia Edwards, Roger Hayes, Donalyn Jackson, Janis Warner, Joni Johnson, Advisor Mr. David Nale.



Carolynn McIntosh
Secretary



Nancy Berkley



Todd Blose



Shelley Briggs



Pat Callahan



Nancy Cash



Douglas Cooper



Esther Hahn



Nanette Hardy



Karen Helikson



Jim Hendershott



Nancy Hill

National Honor Society

National Honor Society members worked to change the society's honorary, do-nothing reputation to one of an active organization involved in the community. President Eileen Klein initiated the change in status at the first meeting and members voted on activities to work on during the year.

Members volunteered to work at the Special Olympics, a state-wide track meet involving retarded children. They timed and recorded events and directed children to races. The South Eugene chapter was also responsible for getting other district NHS members involved in the Olympics.

Adviser James Freeman and eight members attended the district conference at Willamette University. Members from NHS chapters throughout the district met to discuss current issues such as political frontrunners of '72, the draft system versus a volunteer army and student rights.

The method of choosing members was revised this year, making selection more objective. Membership was based on total points awarded for GPA, activities and teacher recommendations.

Money raised from concession sales was donated to the Edgar Goodnough Scholarship Fund and the Peter Horn Library Fund.



James Freeman
Advisor



Eileen Klein
President



Shirley Roffe
Vice President



Susan Fair
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I wish I was
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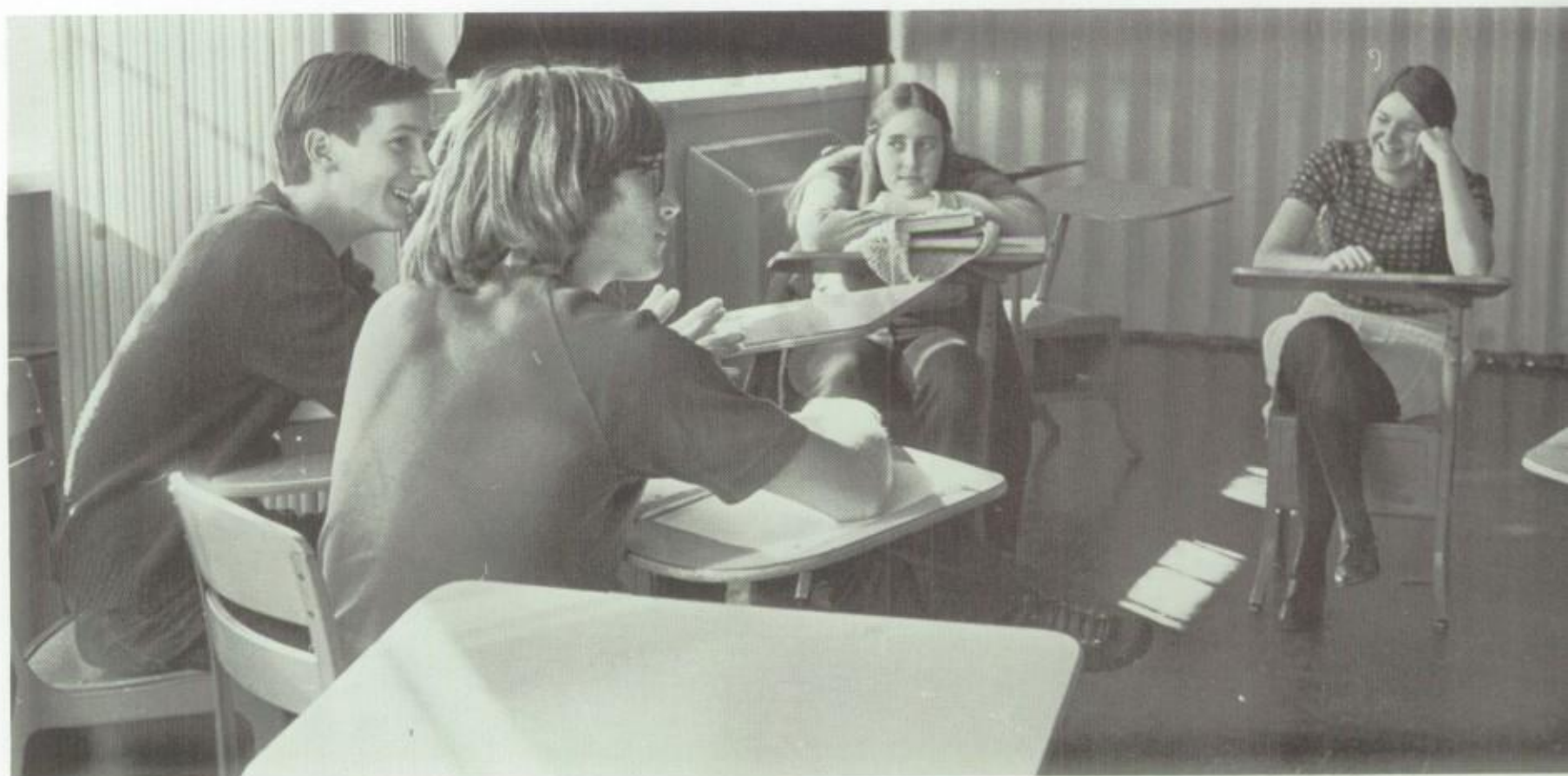


English

South students found many new classes in the revised English Curriculum. Sophomore Composition and Teaching Reading Seminar stressed literary skills. English for the Humanities and Mark Twain explored literature for interpretation and form.

The English Department also made some personnel changes. Mrs. Barbara Dieterich left South at Christmas vacation to be married to Mr. Claus Reschke, a professor studying at Cornell University. Mrs. Andrea Vollmer resigned at the end of the first quarter.

The English staff revised the schedule for the coming year by surveying students to determine changes in the curriculum.



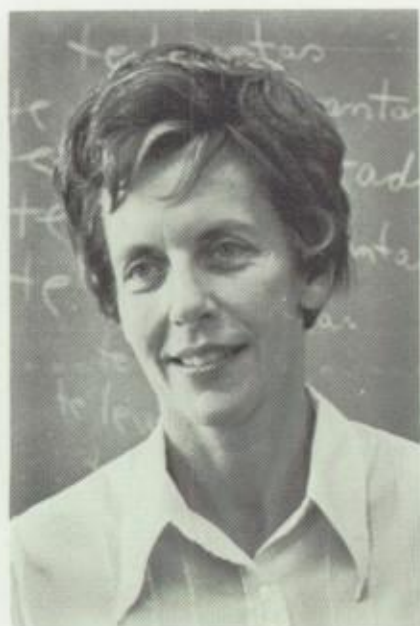


ABOVE LEFT: Reference Librarian Mrs. Jan Wiggins reminds student Neal Rea, Sue Tate, Dave Morgan and Jay Mohr to quiet down; Mrs. Barbara Dieterich opens a hanging candle, her going away present given her in AP English, on her last day of teaching at South. Cathy Stout, Marie Gerstman, Pat Pratt, Sue Tate and Tim Dieterich look on. CENTER FROM LEFT: Teachers Mrs. Barbara Dieterich, Mr. James Stroud, Mr. Don Dewitt, Mrs. Eleanor McLendon. BELOW FROM LEFT: Editor in Chief Phil Kimmel, Chris Ruff, Lisa Ausland and Kathy Puckett discuss fund raising at a literary magazine meeting; Teachers Mrs. Susan Templeton, Mrs. Andrea Vollmer.



ENGLISH Continued





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Joan Ramage talks about riding in Mrs. McWilliam's Sophomore Composition class; English teachers, Laurel Fischer, Department Head Dr. Raymond Kehl, Margaret Gontum, Jaqueline McWilliam. CENTER FROM LEFT: Teachers, John Cooper, Virginia Sly, Harriet Wilson, Albert Leinbach; Mary Rigby, Steve Smeed and Bob Tate take a break in their Sophomore Humanities class after constructing an automated maid out of junk (foreground). BELOW LEFT: Lynn Taylor plays the guitar for her Sophomore Composition class.

Drama

New drama director, Mr. David Nale, brought to South a wide range of experience. He was active in the Shakespearean Festival from 1967 to 1971, and was also drama director at Phoenix High School.

"From the coach's point of view, South will have a good stage team next year" said technical director Mr. Bill Forrester. Forrester came to South at mid-year when Mrs. Andrea Vollmer left. He went to school at Oregon and received his masters degree at Yale. Forrester's classes did the staging for school plays, assemblies and concerts.

Musical Theater, a student taught course, Appreciation of Theater and Musical Comedy were added to the curriculum.



Debate

There were few changes in speech and debate, but an entry into the Mock Democratic Convention as the state of Florida livened up the fifth period speech class. During their Parliamentary Procedure unit, they supplemented by doing extensive research on Florida and Governor George Wallace. Miss Oft saw this exercise as "not only education, but fun".





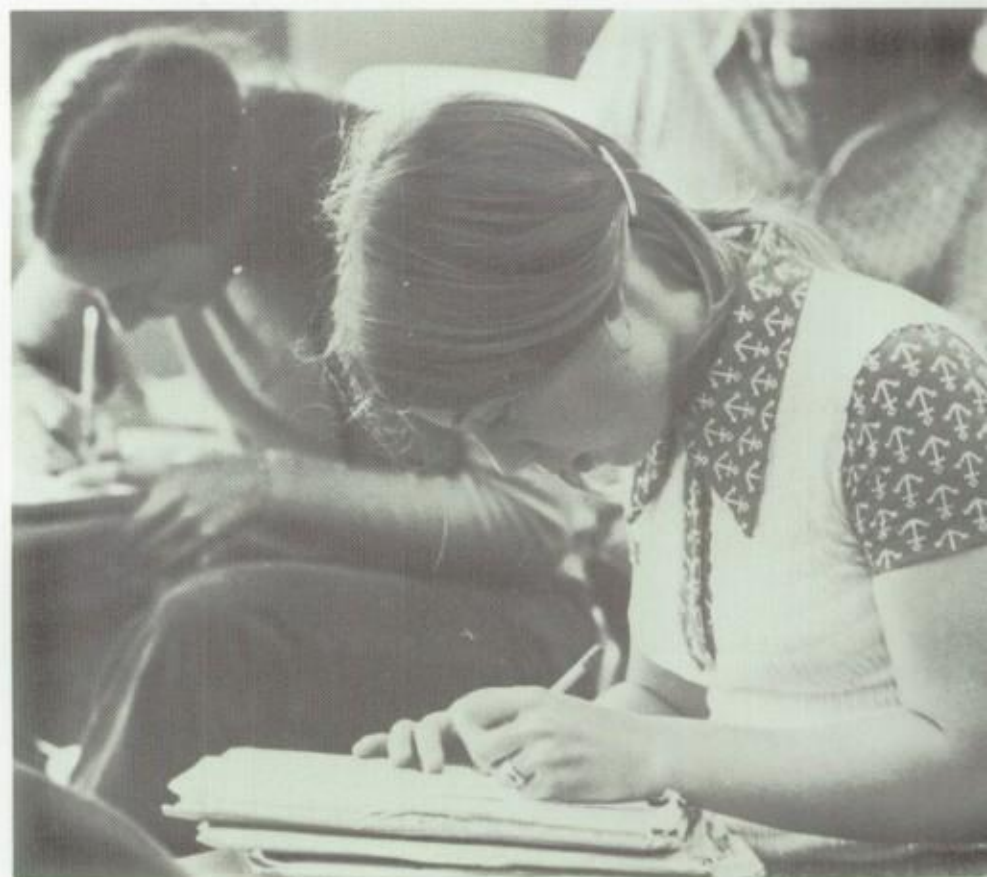
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Cynthia Edwards and Kathy Freeman rehearse "No Exit", a Thespian Drama production; Cynthia Edwards and Greg Nathan perform at the rehearsal of the production of Arena Theater; Technical Director Mr. Bill Forrester. CENTER FROM LEFT: Mr. William Huddleston, actor from the Ashland Shakespearean festival conducts a Drama Seminar; Debate coach Miss Nancy Oft. BELOW FROM LEFT: Drama director David Nale; Debate class, standing from left, Dan Downes, Dave Spencer, Miss Oft, Dave Sherman, Bob Hayward, Sitting, Roger Brown, Mary Hayward, Dave Pierce; Technical director Mrs. Andrea Vollmer and Gwen Herrick enjoy a Grecian feast in Costuming.

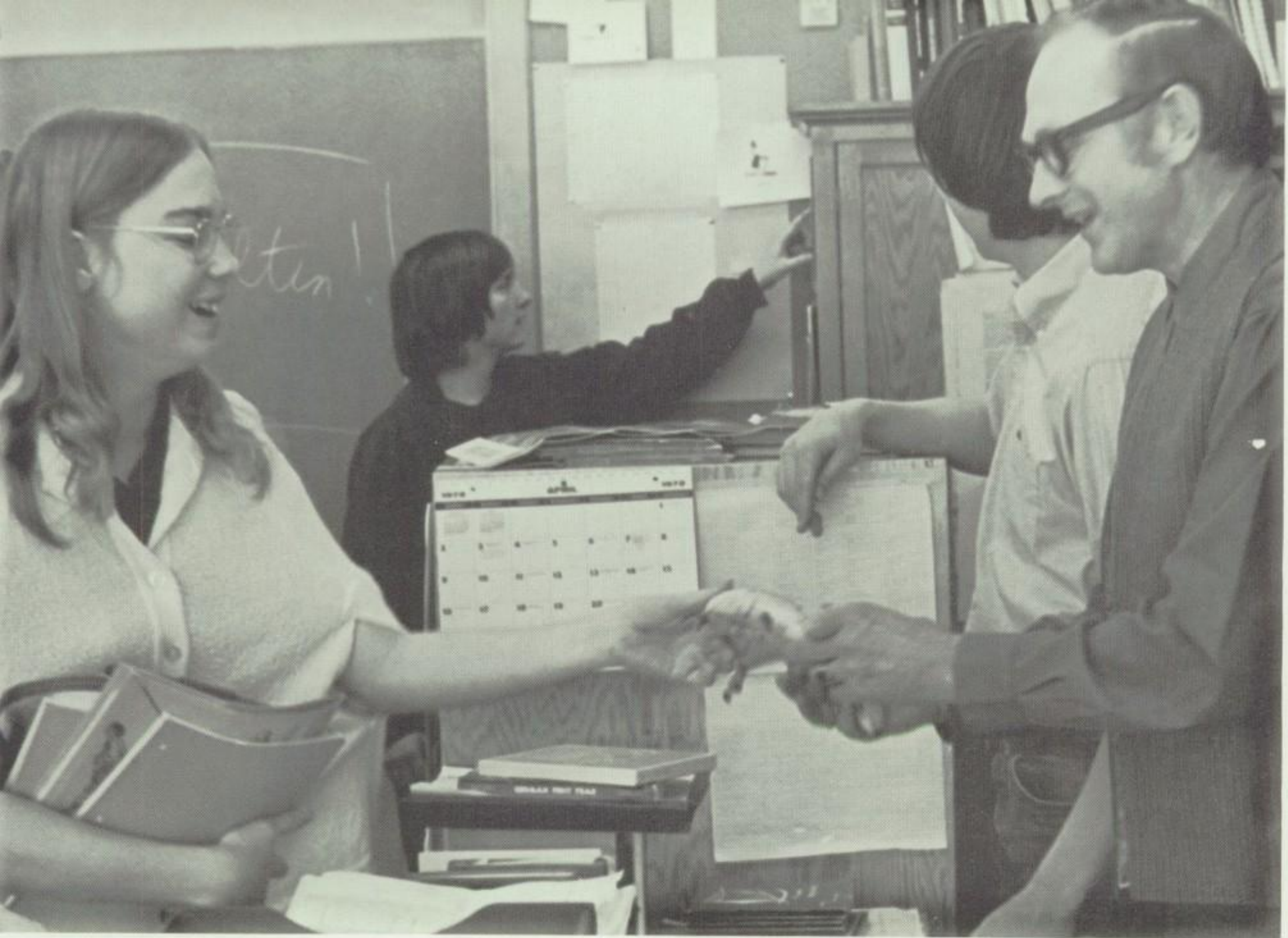
Foreign Language

South's tradition of academic spirit was shown in the Foreign Language Department. Rivalry between Spanish and German classes led to a series of "raids", which resulted in squirt gun fights, kidnappings and banana peace offerings.

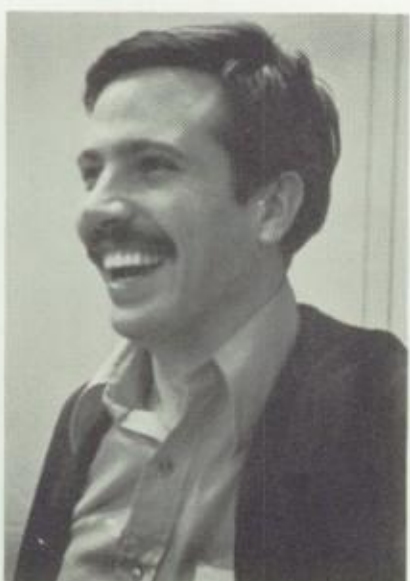
A truce was called during the Christmas season, and along with the French students, the classes sang carols at nursing homes in the area. The classes also shared the language lab, which was equipped with a new selection of tapes.

New to the department was a full year Latin class. The combined Latin I and II class, taught by Miss Portia Mather, was added when enough students pre-registered for the class.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Bill Pinkstaff listens to German tapes; Michelle McIntosh gives Spanish banana to German teacher Herr Webking. CENTER FROM LEFT: Debbie Roby and Anne Porter are helped by Latin teacher Miss Portia Mather; Teachers: from left, Department head Bert Villanueva, Mr. Gerry Webking. BELOW FROM LEFT: German student Peggy Wood works on assignment; Teachers: from left, Mrs. Sue Bach, Mr. Bill Stark.



Social Studies

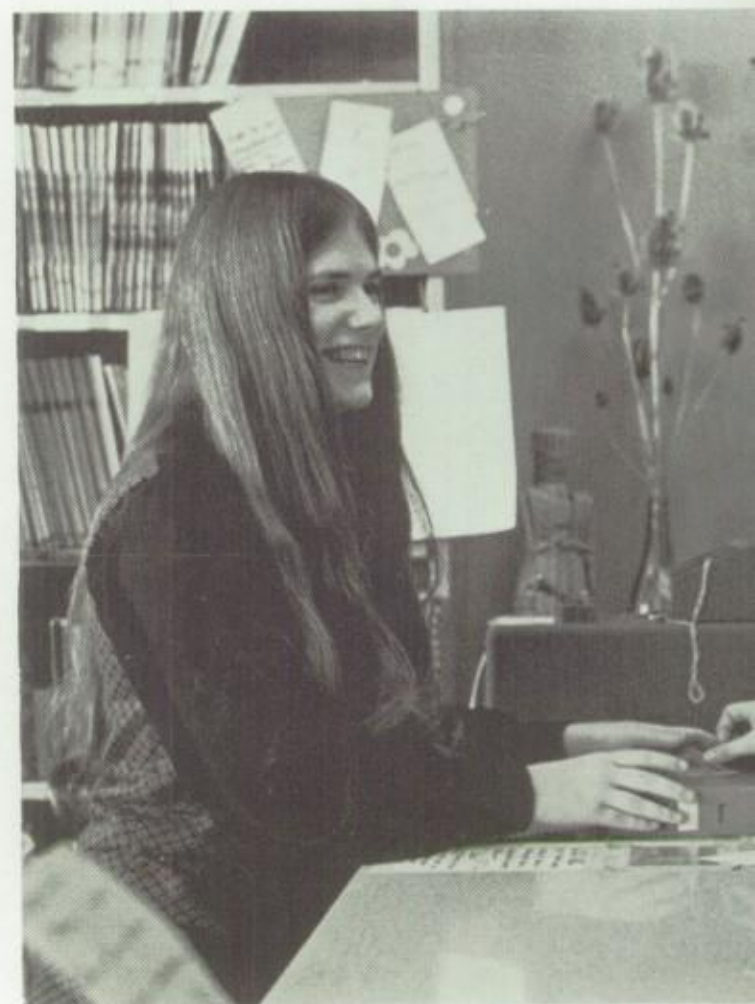
A trend toward individualized instruction was the basis for smaller numbers of students in the social studies classrooms. Each teacher used his own method for working with students individually. Modern Problems teacher Mr. Richard Paul put a class on independent study for a nine weeks trial. Mr. Paul found that this approach helped him to get to know each student better.

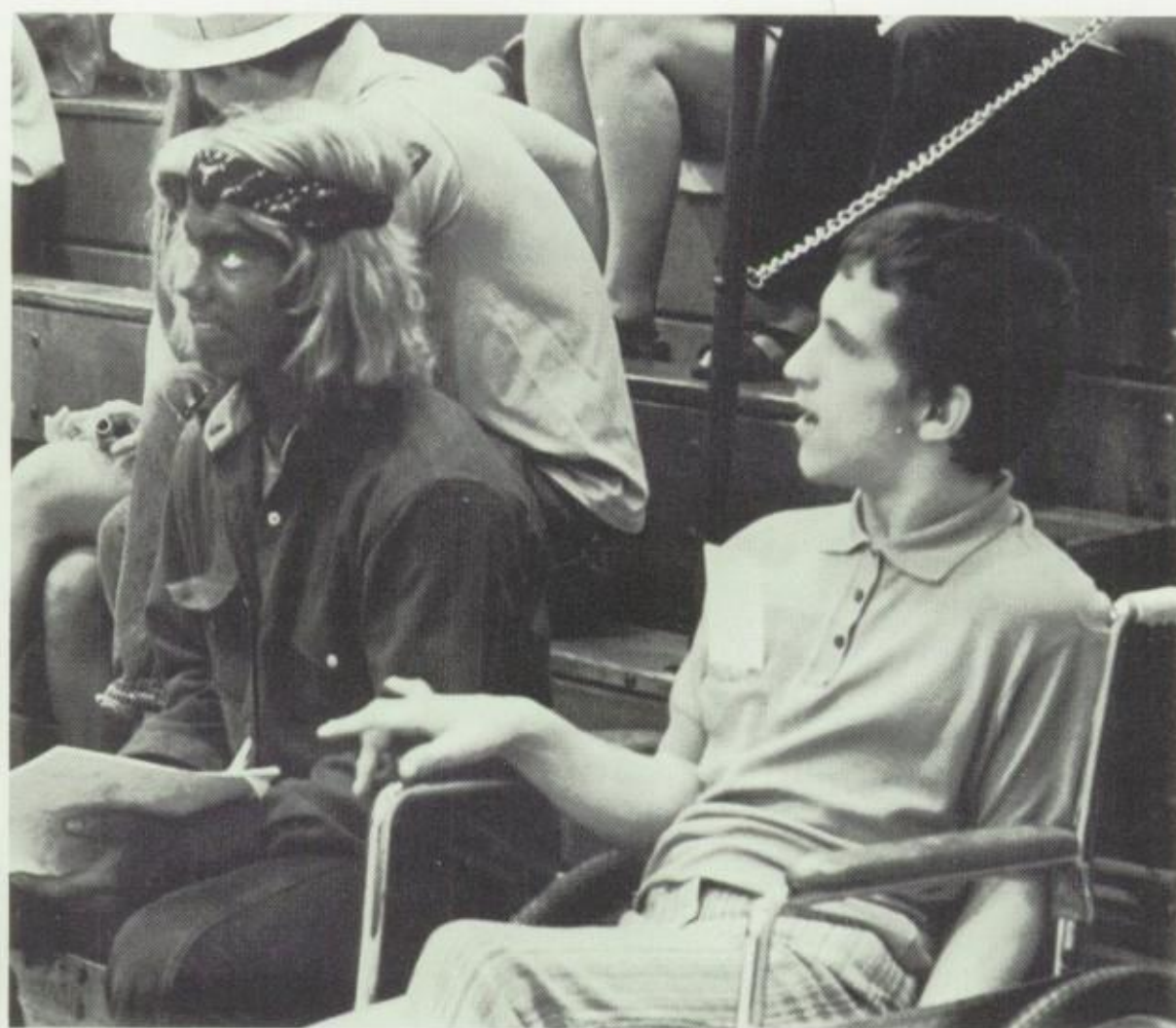
Melva Ellingson, district social studies coordinator, spent nine weeks teaching at South in order to keep in touch with South's progressive social studies curriculum.

Several mini-courses were added to better suit students needs. Values and Beliefs in Classical Times, and Relations Between U.S. and U.S.S.R. Since 1945 were the two new classes. Imperialism was the only class dropped.

Staff changes were few.

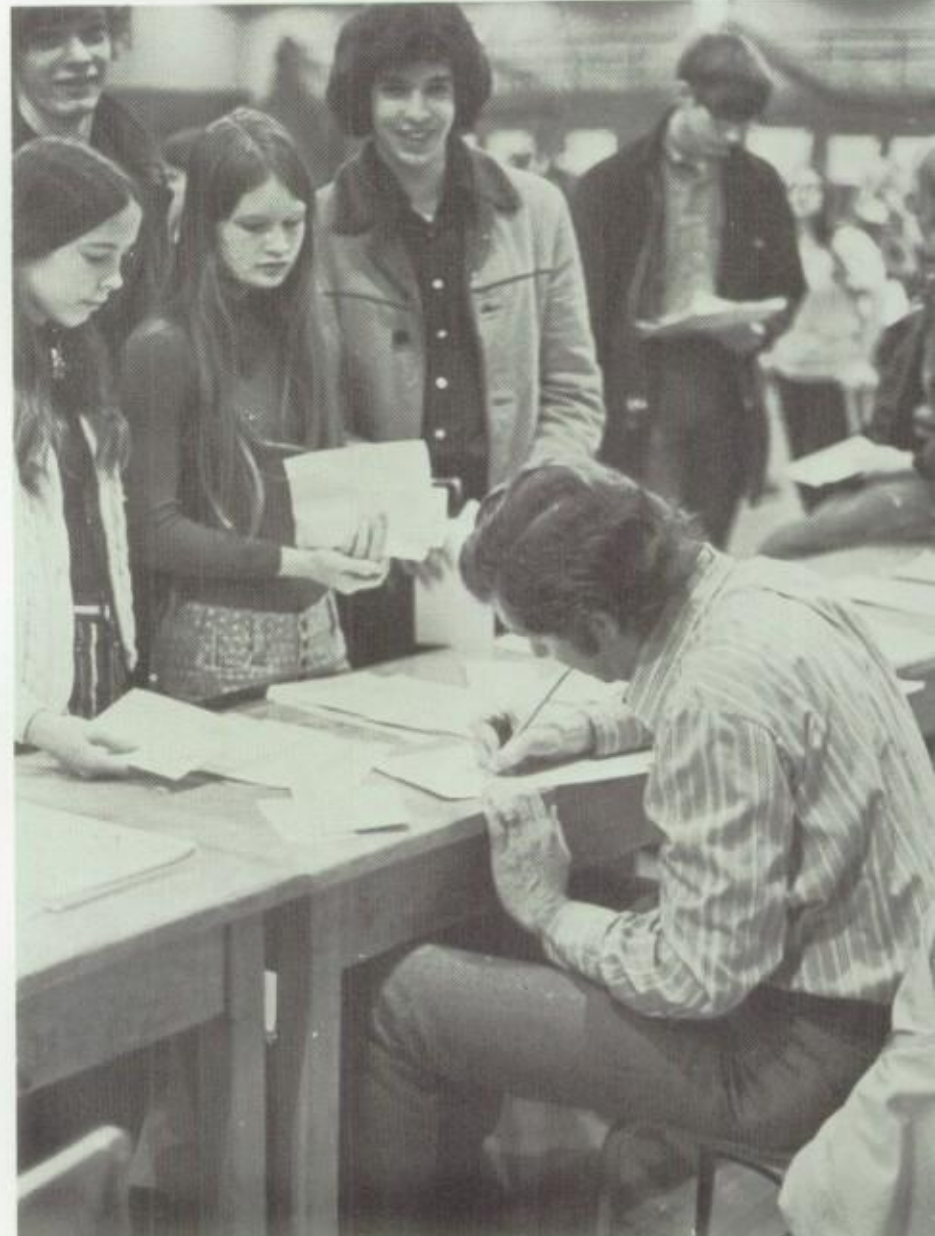
German teacher Mr. Gerald Webking taught Revolution and Modern European Crisis in addition to German classes. Mr. Jacob Veldhuisen became Dr. Veldhuisen, one of five teachers holding doctoral degrees in District 4J. He received his doctorate in Education Administration from the University of Oregon.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Minority History students Kristie Hauboldt and Cathy DeChaine listen to guest speaker Harold Adams from the Afro-American Institute; Teachers, Mr. James Freeman, Mr. Larry Rehfeld, Miss Grace Miller. CENTER FROM LEFT: Amy McLaughlin helps Lennie Niems check out a book in the Social Studies Resource Center; Rob Rogers and Ross Long watch as McGovern forces win the nomination at the Mock Democratic Convention in May. BELOW FROM LEFT: Teachers, Mr. Richard Paul, Mr. Burdette Kindred, Mr. Larry Perry; Eugene Police Lieutenant Dave Burke speaks to Social Studies students Dan Downs, Diane Bowers and Beth Currens during a tour of the Courthouse.

SOCIAL STUDIES Continued





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Mr. Gerald Webking, Dr. Jacob Veldhuisen; Mr. Larry Perry's second semester modern problems class listens to Secretary of State Clay Myers during a tour of the state capital building. CENTER FROM LEFT: Mr. Gerald Webking helps Doug Wolf with a paper; Mr. Gary Christensen registers Pam Kimerling for a class; Teachers from left: Mr. Del Freeman, Mr. Glen Trusty. BELOW FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Mr. Albert Fletcher, Mr. Gary Christensen.

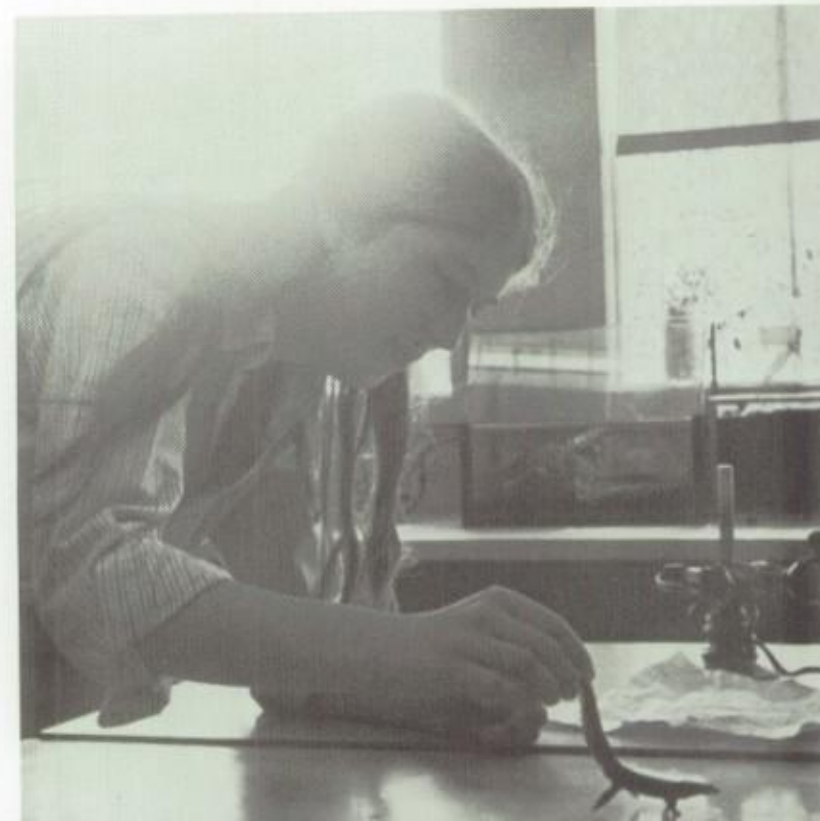
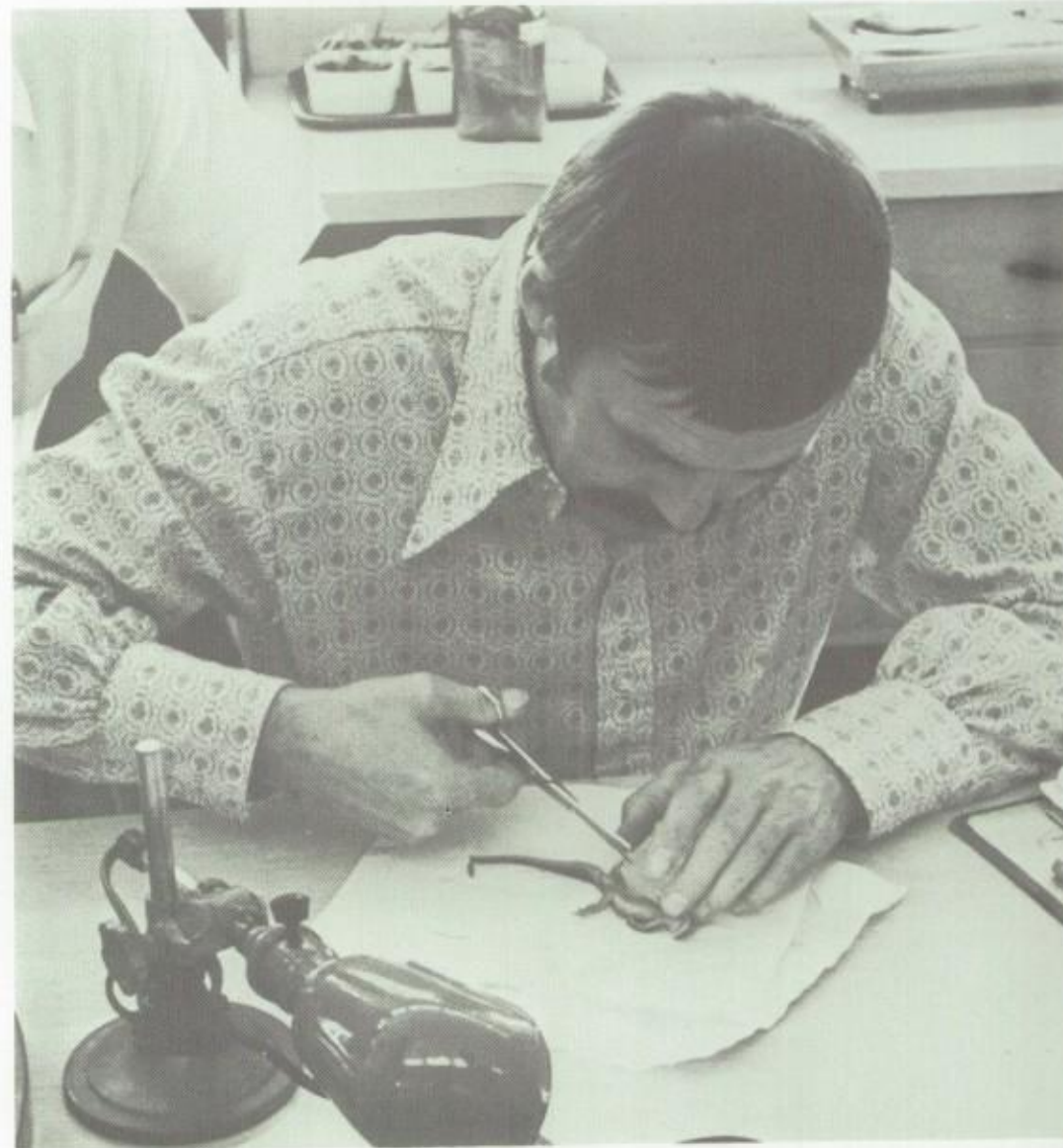


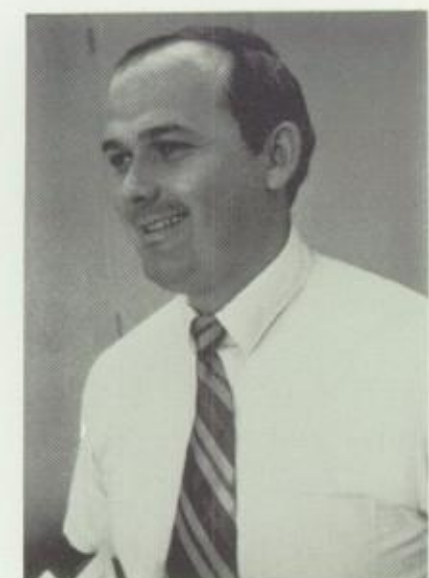
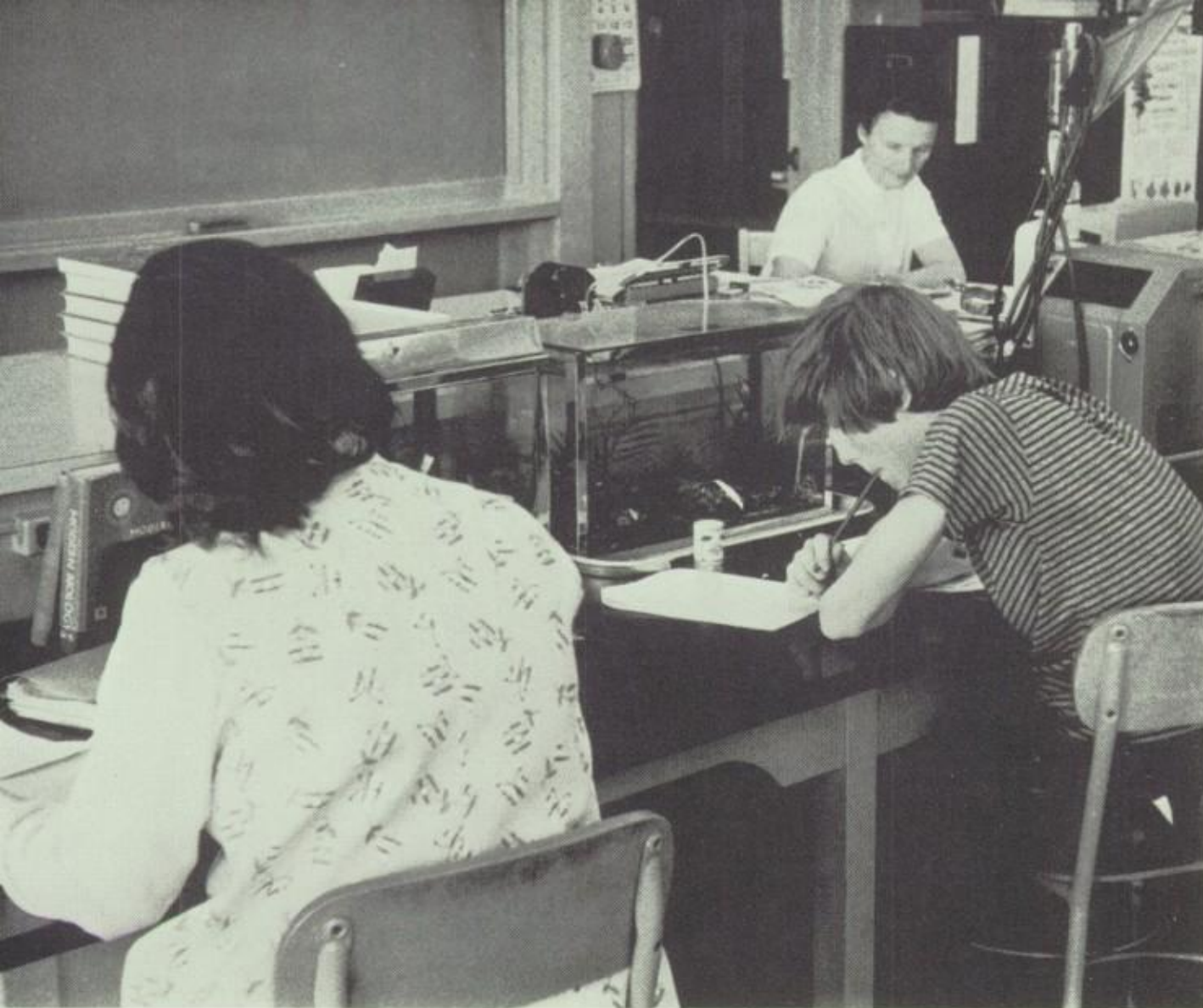


Science

The addition of a class in oceanography and a change in the environmental class reflected the trend of student interest. Environmental studies this year examined the problems related to population growth, emphasizing noise, air and nuclear pollution and the factors which limit populations.

The General Oceanography course was designed to briefly analyze geological, physical, chemical and biological oceanic phenomena. "We hope this interdisciplinary approach will lead to an appreciation of the oceanic realm," said Dr. Dirk TenBrinke, department chairman. Laboratory experiments and field work were coordinated with reading and discussion. The classes spent time at the Amazon slough, taking samples to test for the acidity of water and for different ions. The tests were similar to those used to test ocean water.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Chairman, Dr. Dirk TenBrinke, Mr. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Phyllis Talus; Karen Matthews and Kevin Taylor at work in Mrs. Talus' Botany Zoology class. CENTER FROM LEFT: Biology teacher Mr. Bob Williams disects a frog; Mark Johnson does a diagnostic examination in Micro Biology; Oceanography students Brian Vik and Rod Blain classify specimens by the Amazon slough. BELOW FROM LEFT: Biology student Leslie Wilson examines the victim to be dissected; Teachers from left: Mr. John O'Donnell, Mr. Al Hughes and Mr. Bob Williams.

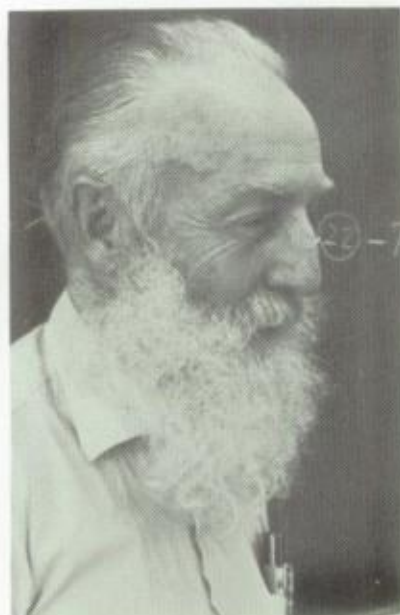
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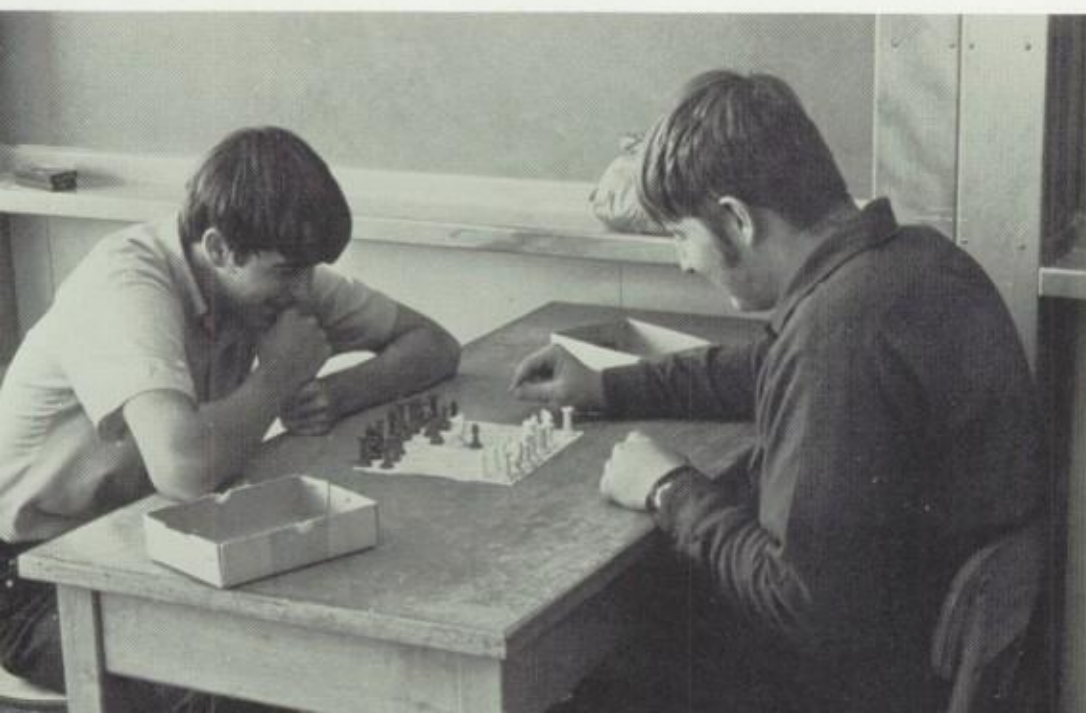
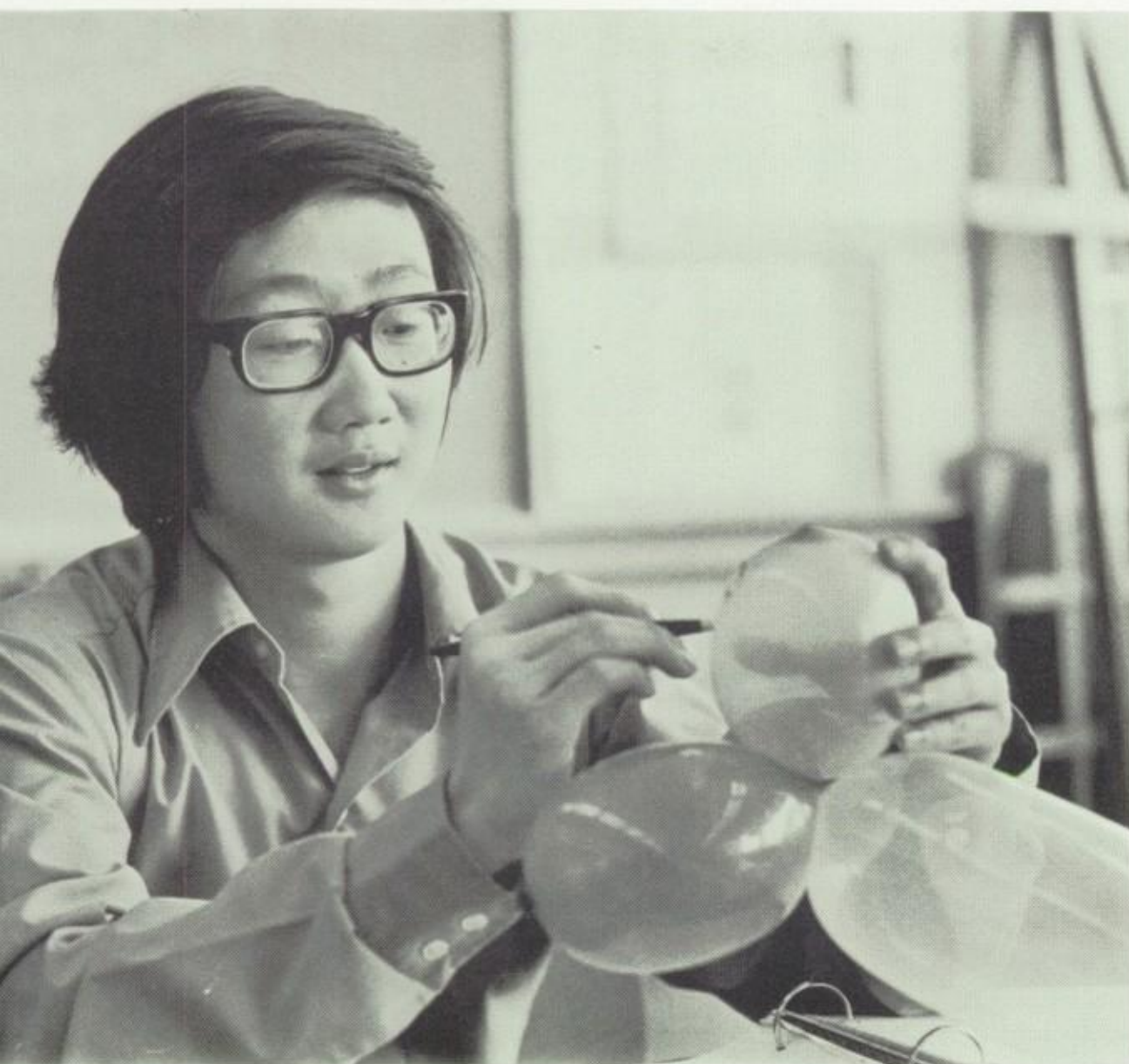
The Math Department curriculum incorporated several changes this year. Consumer Math was changed from a full year course to two semester courses and Personal Finance became a nine week class. Several classes were combined due to low enrollment. The students in these classes were on an independent study program.

The addition of Mr. Rudy Herr to the department was the only change in staff. He taught the consumer math and personal finance classes in addition to coaching duties. He formerly taught math at Roosevelt Junior High.

New to the department was an OTIS computer. The computer was placed in the audio-visual center for use by computer programing students.

Junior Alan Crawford revamped the mathlete of the week contest, Alan made up problems, corrected papers and posted the names of the winners each week.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Susan Stow programs OTIS; Pat Thanyavuthi experiments with balloons to find the volume of air. CENTER FROM LEFT: Teachers, Mr. Dale Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Reanier, Department head Mr. Robert Stothers, Mr. Rudy Herr. BELOW FROM LEFT: Teachers from left; Mr. Kenneth Kienzle, Mr. Robert Zuercher, Miss Jeanette Kimball; Dave Barnhart and Brock Olson test their chess skills in the math resource center.

Art

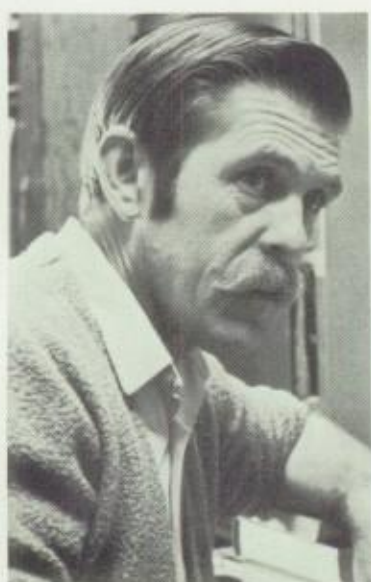
Scheduling art classes into two hour blocks proved to be a successful technique that all ceramic and art survey classes were scheduled to take up two periods.

New equipment was provided for the photography classes. A print dryer and a drymount press were acquired for more efficient mounting of prints.

Photography II students were on independent study except for Wednesdays when they viewed films on famous photographers and Fridays which were scheduled for print critiques.

During the spring production of Black Comedy, art instructor Mrs. Susan Peters set up a display in the auditorium featuring weaving, ceramics and jewelry.





FAR LEFT: Dana Tims prepares cloth for batiking. ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mrs. Susan Peters helps Craig Brigham decide on a project; David Gessford, Mike Anderson, Roxanne Osibov and Mark Jurasevich work on their individual art projects. CENTER FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Department head Mr. Maurice Van, Mrs. Susan Peters, Mr. Jim Lockard. BELOW: Ceramics students construct their own clay tools.

Music

Choral director Mr. Jim Debusman said he was excited about student efforts in South's choral department during 1972. "I'm proud of the advances we've made," he explained, crediting everything to high student standards.

Attempting to take pressure off the Dorians, Mr. Debusman formed the Chantels. But the all-girl swing group merely doubled the demand, and both groups ended up giving more performances.

Experimental music was taught in mini-courses including guitar, recorder, theory and history. Mr. Debusman said the courses often attracted students who might otherwise pass up musical involvement.

The bands included more students and a greater variety of music in their curriculum. Mr. Elwood Rickman, band director, expanded the stageband to include sophomore and advanced bands, playing original manuscripts composed by Mr. Charles Nathan of Eugene. The concert band increased its program to include more serious music.

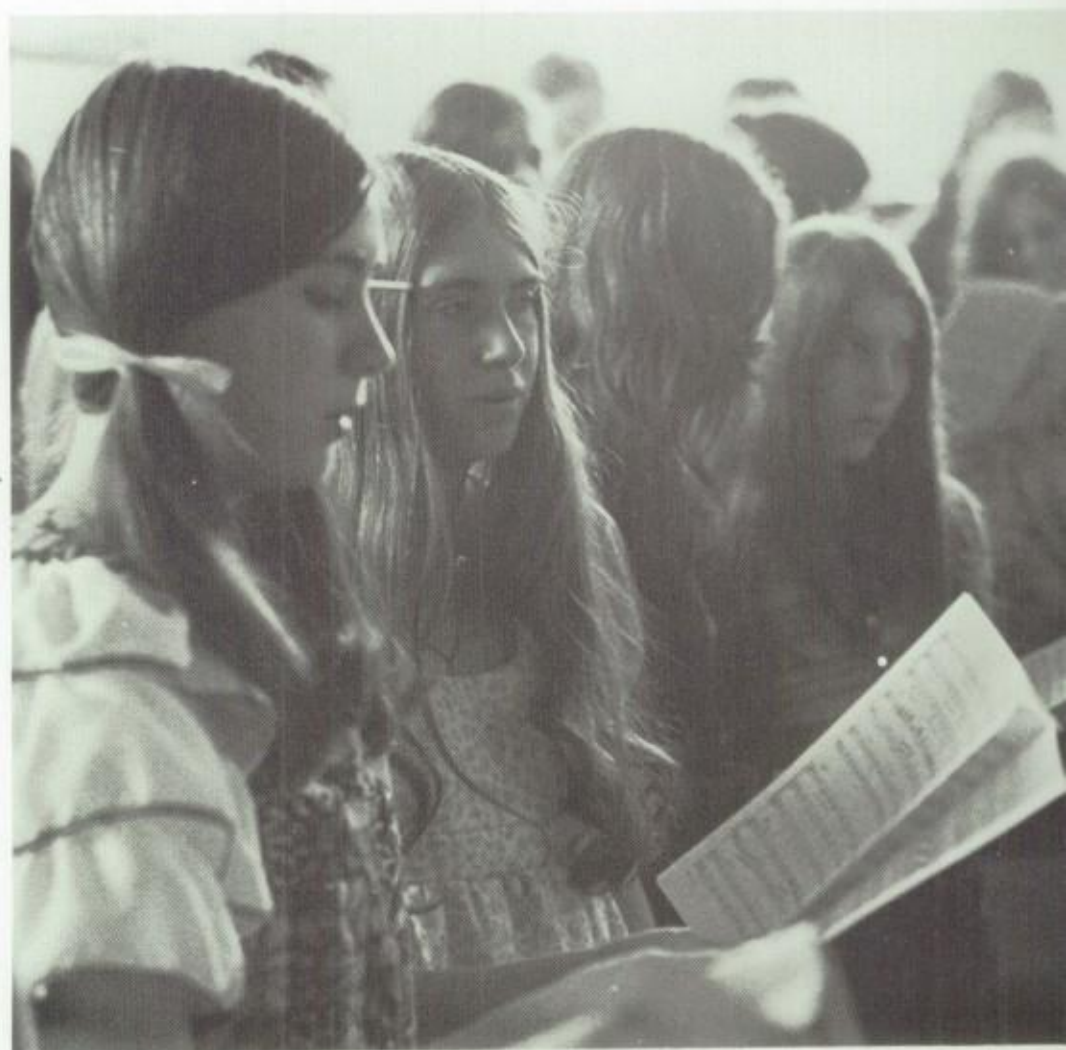




ABOVE FROM LEFT: Ted Anderson, Carl Miller, Steve Morse, Pam Otley and Jack Stratton play jazz in Stage-band; Mr. Jester Hairston conducts Acappella Choir at Autzen as a teaser for the Jester Hairston Festival. BELOW FROM LEFT: South Marching Band practices in East parking lot; Teachers from left: Mr. Elwood Rickman, Mr. James Debusman, Mr. Charles Hens.

MUSIC Continued

Charles Hens, South's new orchestra director, completed both his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Arts at the U of O. Mr. Hens spent two years in Europe as the Administrative director of Germany's music center and as part of a foreign study program. He enjoys teaching at the high school level, particularly the fine musicians at South.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Sopranos Babbette Higgins and Sandy Wilson sing "The River" in Girl's Choir; Phil Curtis gives comic demonstration of the recorder in Experimental Music as David Carlson, Lisa Streisinger, Liza Korn, Nancy Gilbert, Gail Hambleton and Casey Janz look on. BELOW FROM LEFT: Mr. Charles Hens prepares student musicians for the Spring concert; Jill Hunter picks out accompaniment on her guitar.

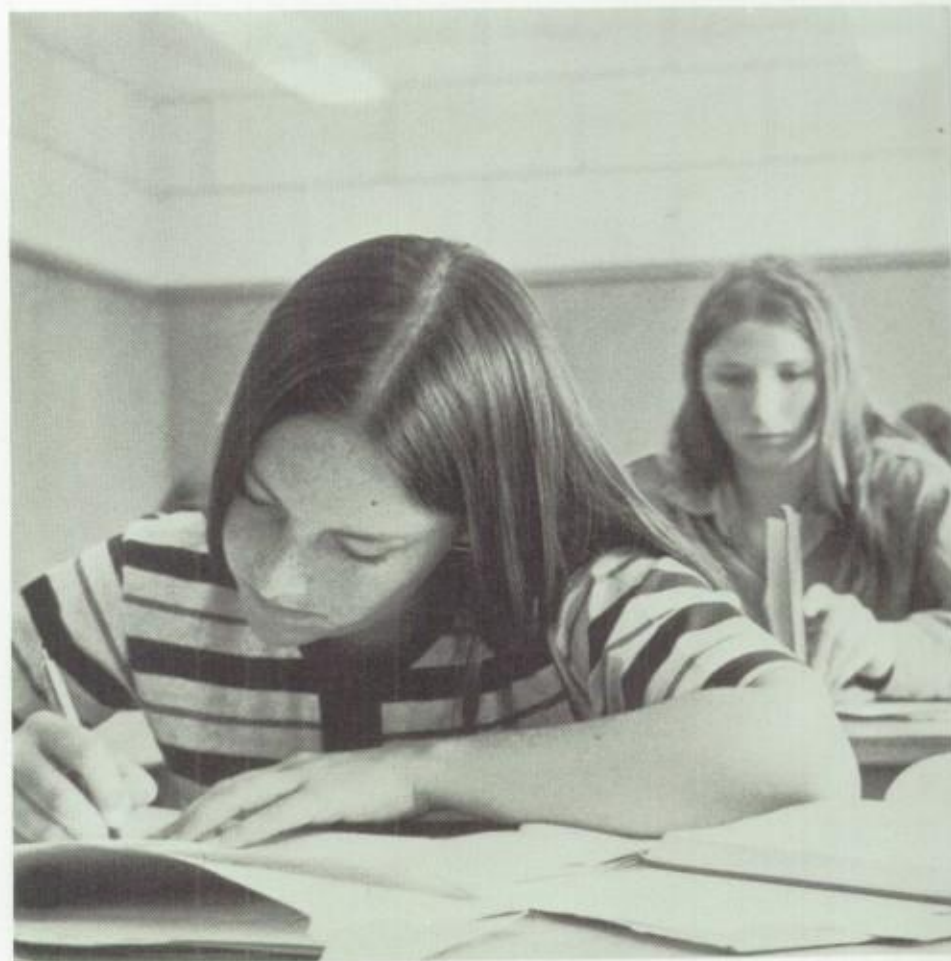
Business Ed.

New in the Business Education Department were Miss Barbara Schweppe and Mr. Chal Goss. They replaced Miss Zilda Hayes and Miss Mary Mallery who retired in 1971. Miss Hayes came to Eugene High in 1941, Miss Mallery in 1942.

Miss Schweppe taught Accounting and Typing I and II, was a faculty advisor to South's co-auditors. Mr. Goss taught data processing and office machines.

Under the direction of Chairman George Petersen, the goal of Business Education was to prepare students to enter the business world. There were five areas of concentration: accounting, clerical, data processing, distributive education and secretarial sciences.

Business Education is the only department at South that trains students for immediate employment.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Charlotte Wagoner and Joyce Griffith work on bookkeeping problem; Nancy Cash uses adding machine to solve problem; Teachers from left: Department Chairman Mr. George Petersen, Mr. William Dotson. CENTER FROM LEFT: Co-op Office Education students Nancy Cash and Jackie Tapp study while rest of class practices typing; Teachers from left: Miss Barbara Schweppe, Mr. Chal Goss. (Not pictured: Miss Lois Sparkman) BELOW FROM LEFT: Co-auditor Steve Jones enters check as he works on school books; Janet Hansen and Dee Dee Davis test typing skills as Mr. Petersen watches.

Industrial Arts



South's vocational education department participated again this year in the construction of a house, located at 2163 Marlow Lane.

The house, built by South students and other area students, featured double construction, an extra-large garage, a soundproofed bedroom and bath, a courtyard entry and a split-wood covered deck.

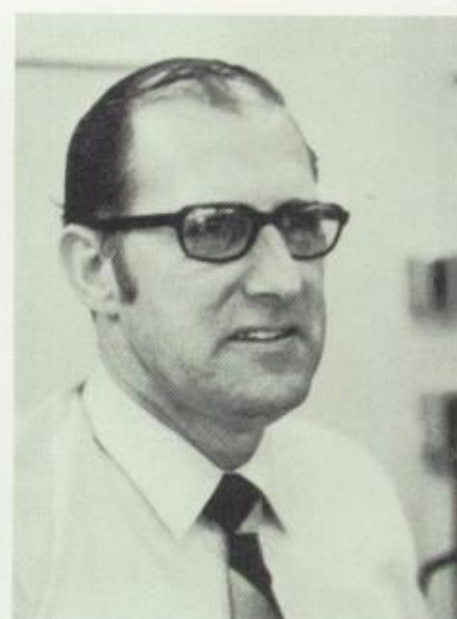
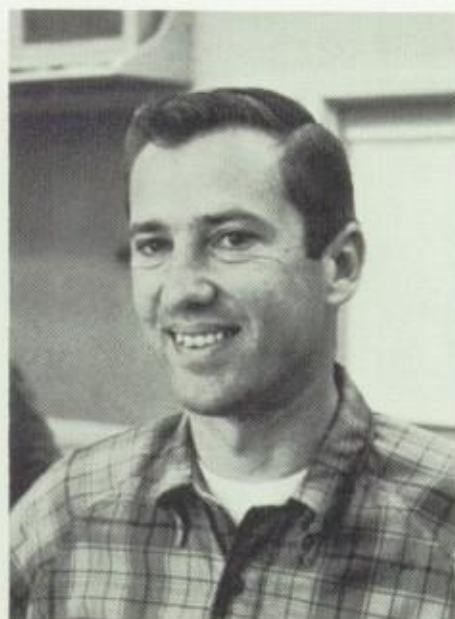
South's second-year distributive education class handled the open house, and the house sold for its appraised value of \$23,500.

Walter Shultz and Dick Perkins submitted plans that were chosen for the 1972-73 house project.

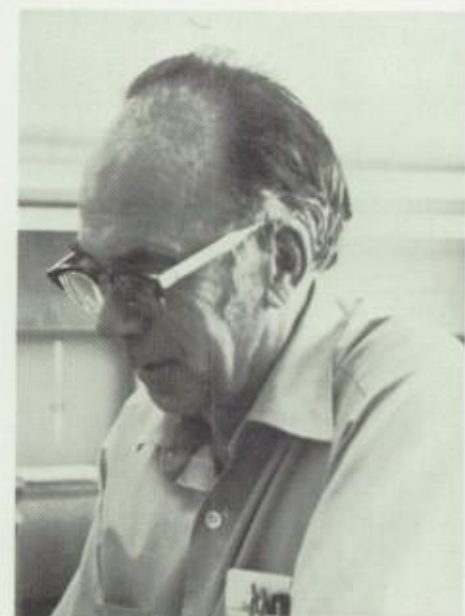


The industrial education department offered "pre-vocational" classes to interested students who hadn't time to take a complete vocational program.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Electronics student Steve Liepe views screen in mirror as he works on a portable television set; Teachers from left, Mr. James Holst, Mr. Larry Ellis, Mr. Chuck Freeman. CENTER FROM LEFT: South student Fred Dickson works on the project house; The completed house stands ready for sale. BELOW FROM LEFT: Teachers from left, Department Head Dick Embree, Mr. Ted Cairns, Mr. Leroy Jenkins, Mr. Bob Rathman, Mr. Bill Mattson; Mr. Jenkins assists Mike Koepke in metals class while Mark Smith, in background, works on his own project.

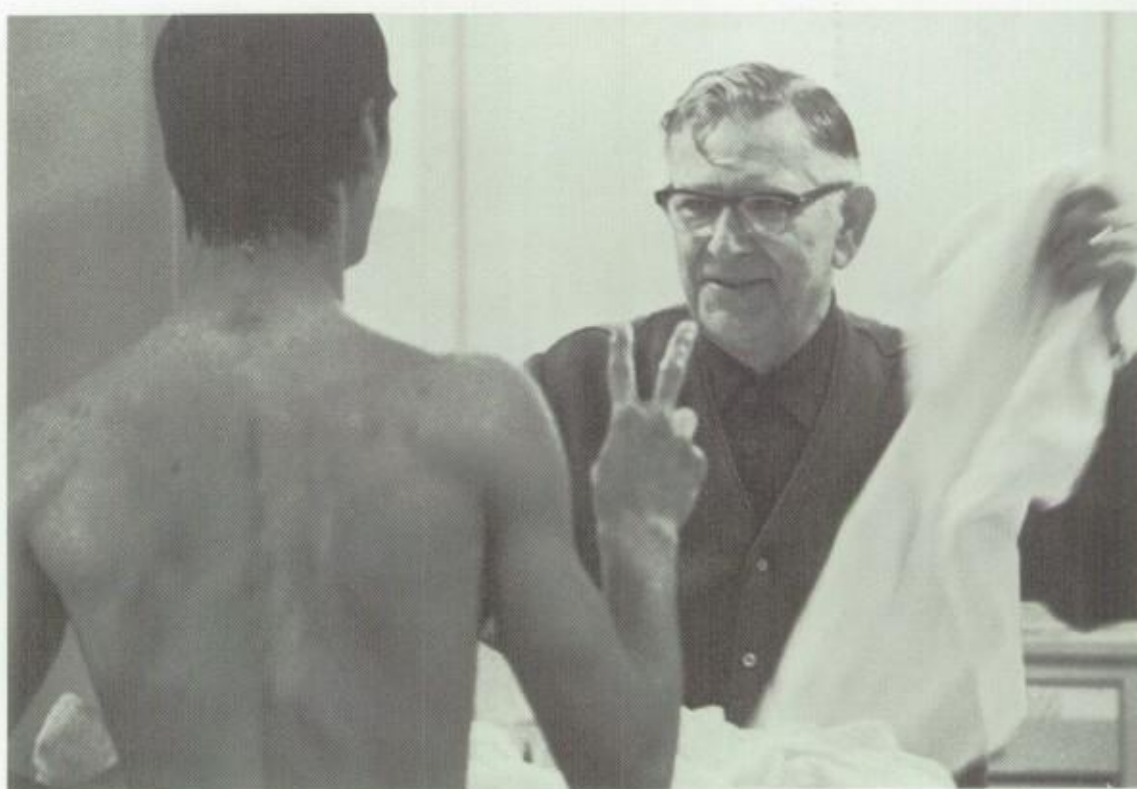


P.E.

Despite the fewer teaching hours, there were many new co-ed classes in the P.E. curriculum. Bowling was offered for the first time in many years. Senior life saving and aquatic sports were also co-ed, along with classes in tennis, tumbling and trampoline. Folk dance and archery became co-ed for the first time. With several new course choices, the boys still preferred co-ed badminton above all.

Mrs. Katie Weber, a dance expert, replaced Mrs. Linda Scott when she resigned at the half year to have a child.

New sports were also offered. Flicker ball was new to the girls and was a popular class. This sport is much more active than other girls' field sports. They boys experienced many more new sports. These included Rack-a-Ball and Squash at the YMCA, Jokari, a combination of tennis skills.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Nancy Cash watches batter Gloria Larsen slam the ball as catcher Typawan Dutiyabodhi readies herself for the catch and Miss Edna Glines umpires; Bruce Macke shoots a basket over opponent Dana Tims; Teachers from left: Mr. Glen Gilbert, Mr. Hank Kuchera. CENTER FROM LEFT: Hank Kuchera hands towel to dripping student; Teachers from left: Miss Nan Wilcox, Mr. Harry Johnson. BELOW FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Miss Edna Glines, Mr. Lloyd Amick, Mr. Duane Mellem, Miss Marjorie English; Archery class prepares to shoot again while waiting for everyone to retrieve arrows.

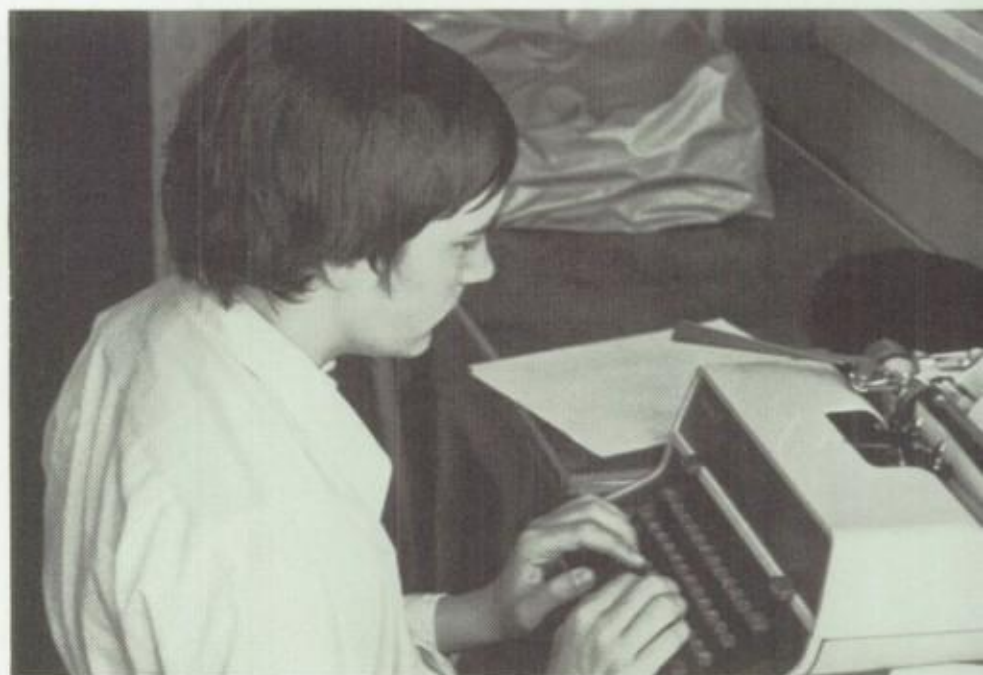
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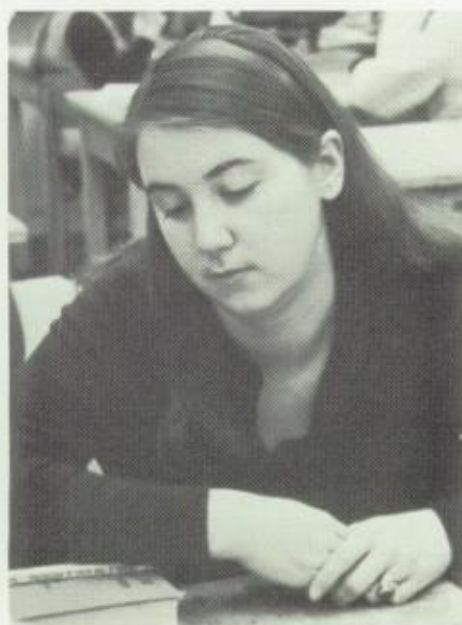
The first semester issues of the *Axe*, edited by Dana Tims and Pete Shepherd, again won an All American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association for being a superior high school paper.

The Eugenean staff experienced a major switch in the production of the book by doing their own page pasting. Co-editors Sue Fair and Allan Solonsky did the majority of the new work, saving the book about \$900.

The year-long Journalism I class was broken into three semester courses.

The publications department moved from room 85 to room 26, which was remodeled to include offices for editors and advisors. Everyone appreciated the new facilities, especially advisor Pam Caulley, who remarked, "I certainly do like having an office-its easier to keep myself organized."





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Associate Axe editor Pete Shepherd types Axe copy; Mrs. Caulley discusses Eugenean with Joni Johnson, Neal Rea, and Allan Solonsky; CENTER: Pat Roby and Deb Irwin select negatives for the Eugenean; BELOW FROM LEFT: American Yearbook representative Bob Olson talks with Eugenean co-editors Sue Fair and Allan Solonsky; Business manager Jim Cummings works on the books for the Axe; Photographer Dave Thomas concentrates on basketball game; Teacher and advisor Pam Caulley.

Home Economics

A new Bachelor Cooking class kept Mrs. Anne Morris hopping, and the young "bachelors" livened up the rest of the Home Economics Department.

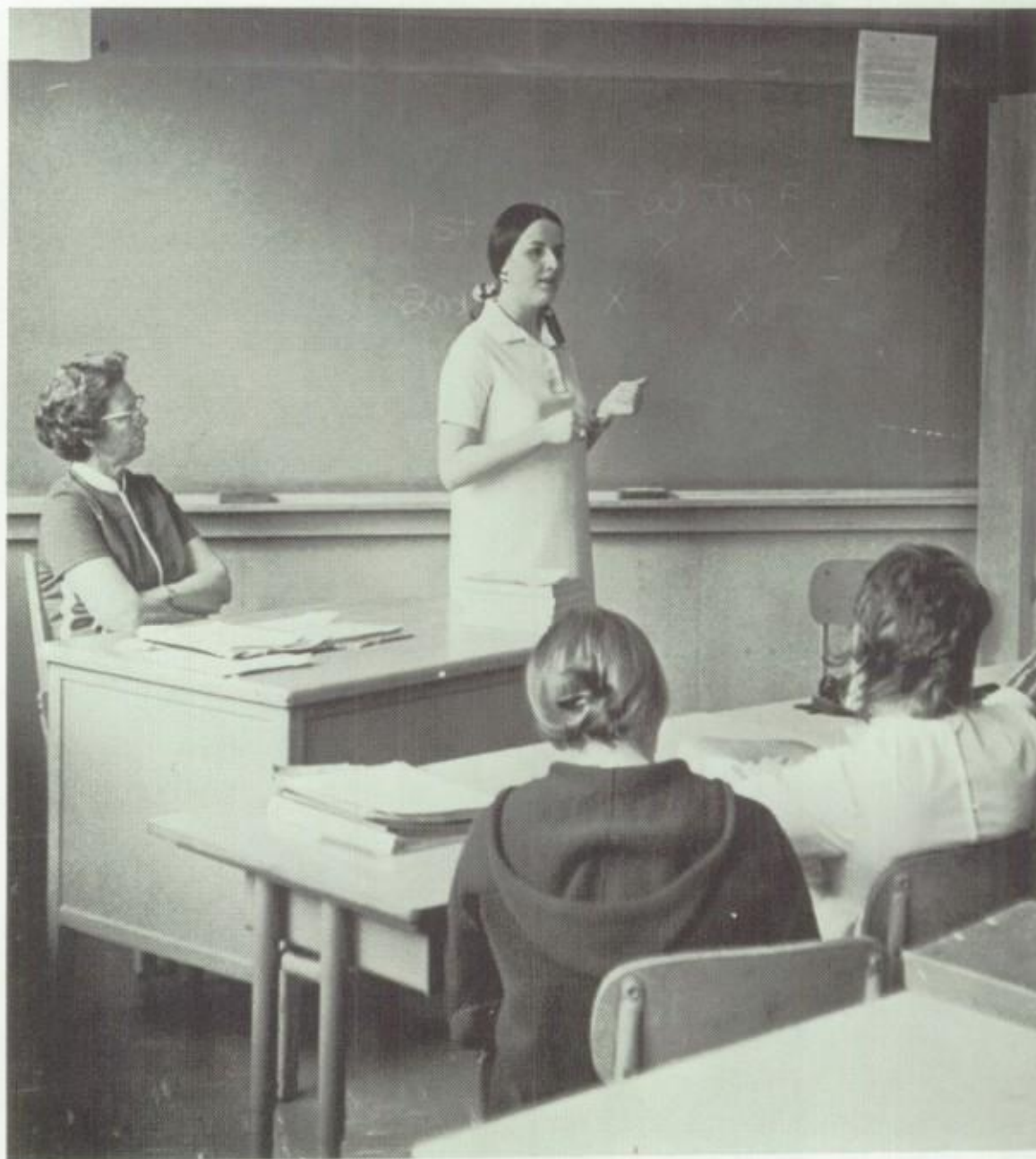
The 36 chefs who took the nine week course, learned the basics of meal preparation and participated in several projects.

For the Home Ec department's annual spring style show and tea, the boys prepared apricot bread and the rest of the Foods Classes prepared various other fruit breads. Girls modeled outfits they had constructed in sewing classes. Shelly Briggs and Ilsa Schwarz provided the commentary.

A Foods Service class was initiated to give students vocational training for restaurant work. The students set up a small restaurant "The Gallery" in the teachers' cafeteria as a place to practice their skills.

Nurses' Training

Nurses' training was added to accomodate students interested in medical careers. Students practiced their skills at a simulated hospital located in Churchill High School. This class trained girls to be Red Cross Volunteer Aids at Sacred Heart General Hospital. School nurse, Mrs. June Ketel taught the nine-week course.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mrs. Ketel's nurses' training class listen to a speaker from Sacred Heart General Hospital; Linda Allum serves (from left) Lillian Bang, Katherine Wolfe, Lois McKenzie and Merilee Eaton refreshments at the home economics tea. BELOW FROM LEFT: Leslie Neuman models a jumpsuit at the spring style show; Teachers from left: Mrs. Anne Morris, Mrs. Betty Wormington and Mrs. June Ketel (nurse).

Audio-Visual

This year the Audio-Visual Department added a computer terminal to their equipment. The computer, used for math problems, was patronized by Mrs. Elizabeth Reanier's mathematics classes. The department, headed by Mr. Wilbur Thurn, ran all the instructional media of the school.

Student Aides

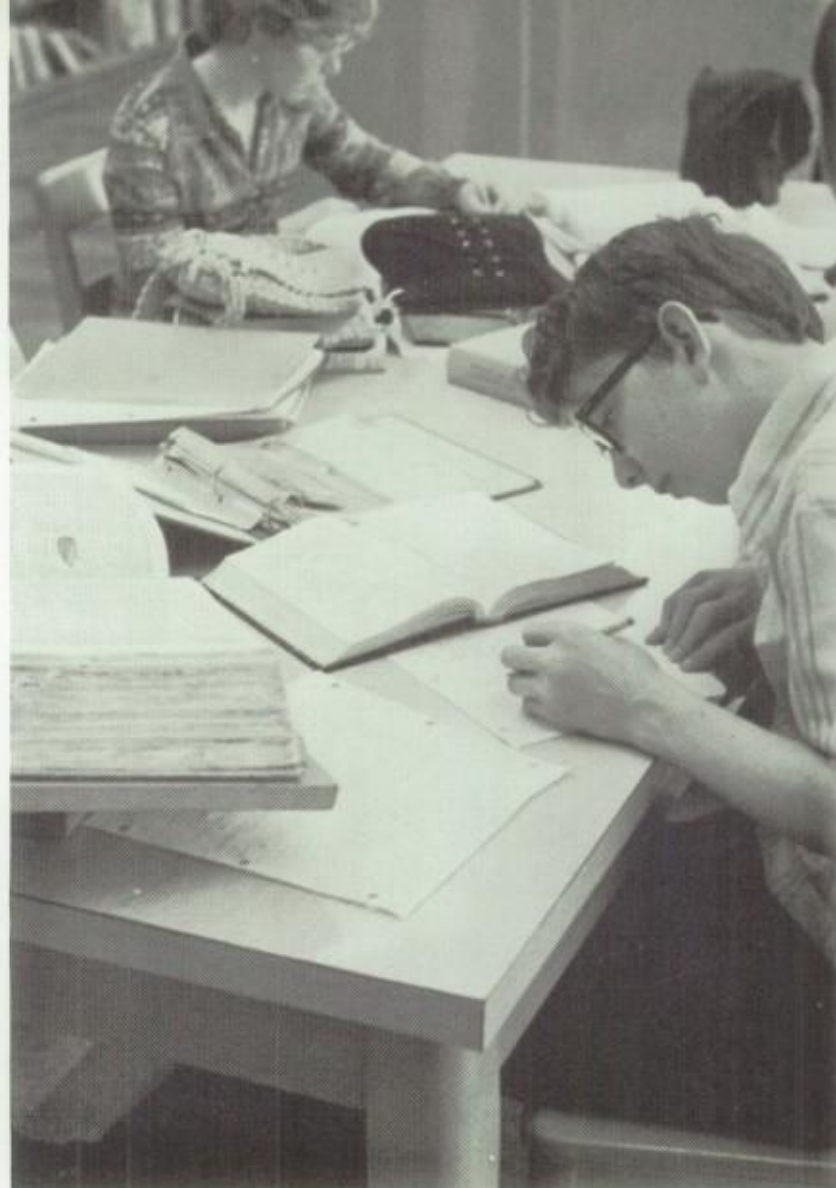
Student aides were busy with many duties this year, usually assisting their supervising instructors. Library aides checked out and straightened books and also helped in the A.V. Department. Art aides had the chance to give class presentations and Science aides prepared labs and took care of animals. Many student aides also worked on individual projects.

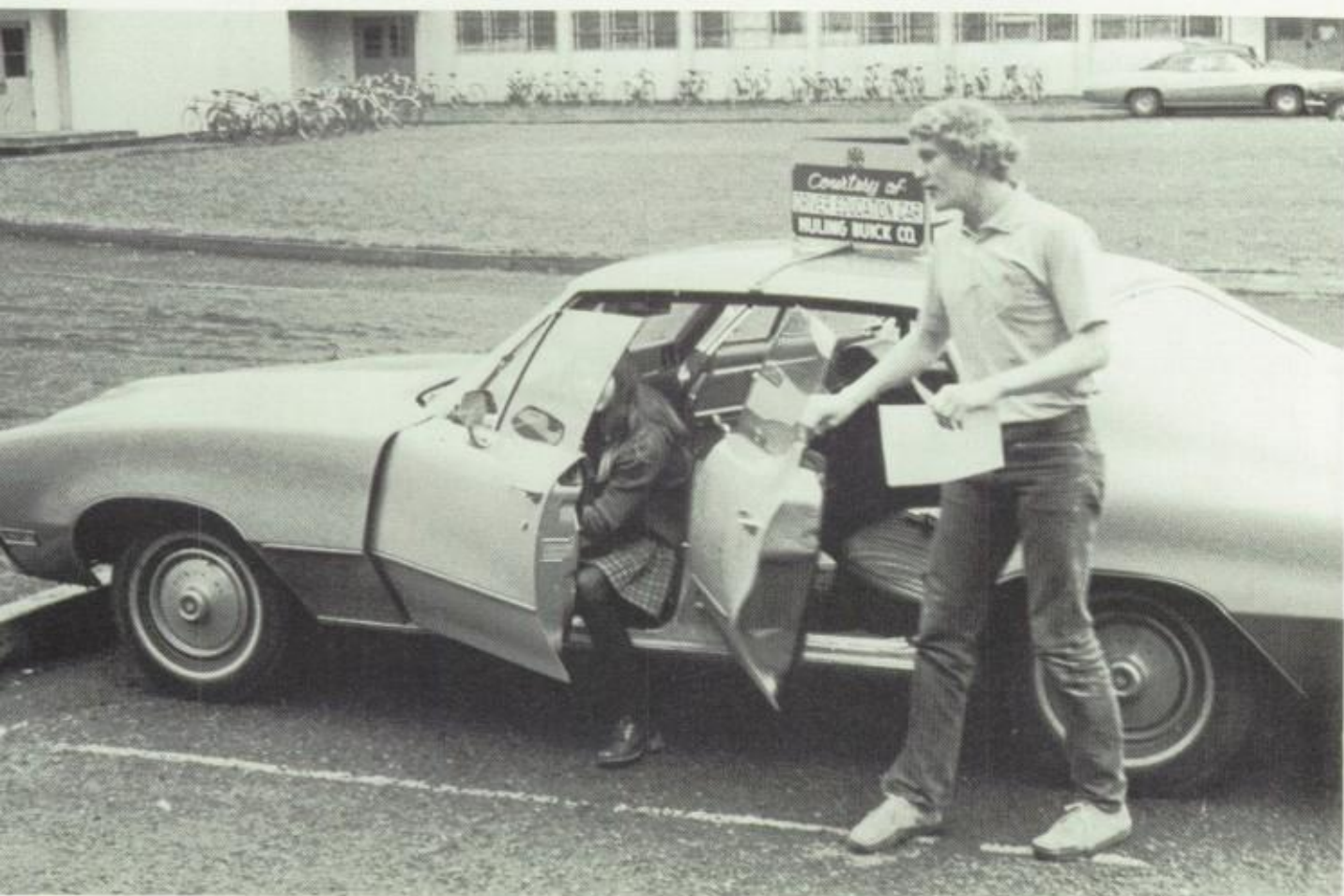
Driver Education

The Driver Education Department succeeded again in turning out a new crop of qualified drivers. New training cars were provided by Buick, Ford, and Chevrolet dealers in the area. The department also provided one day for South students to obtain their driving permits.

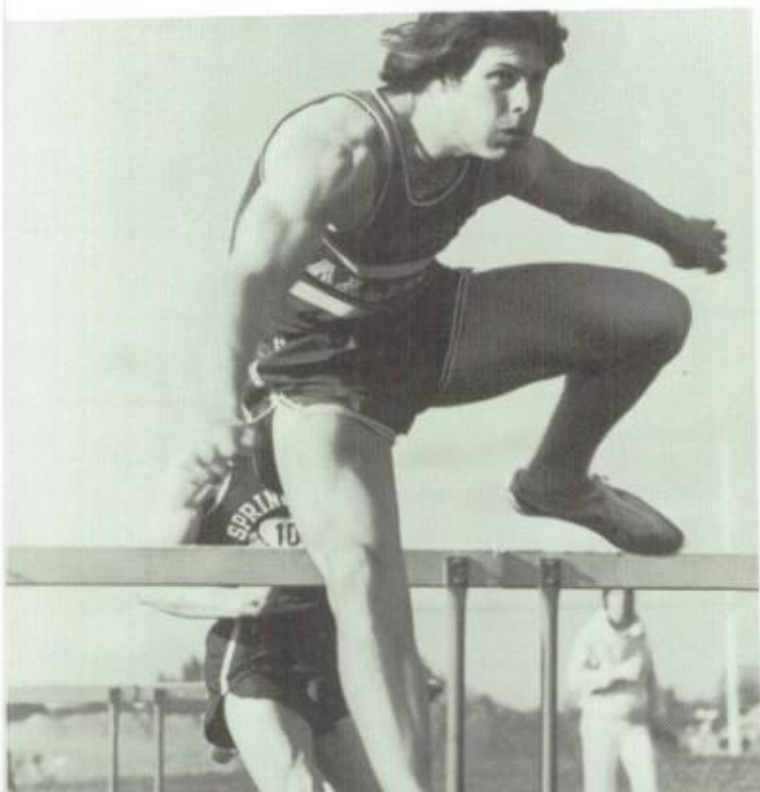
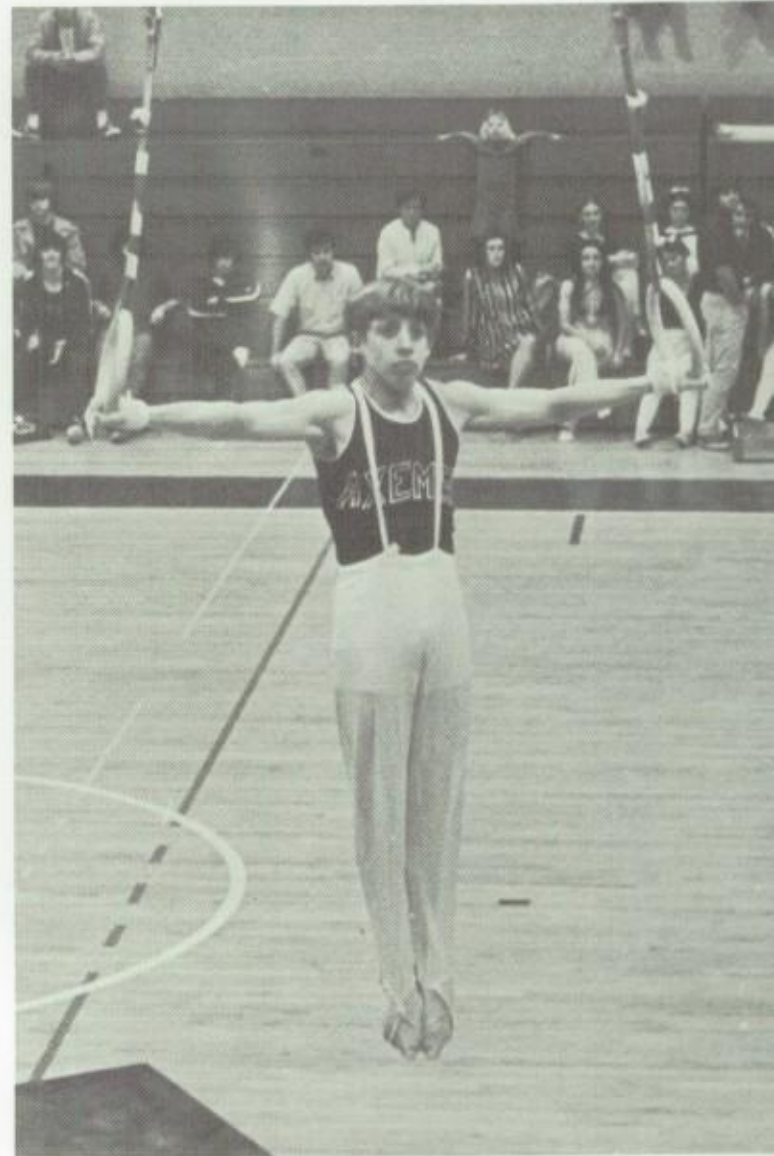
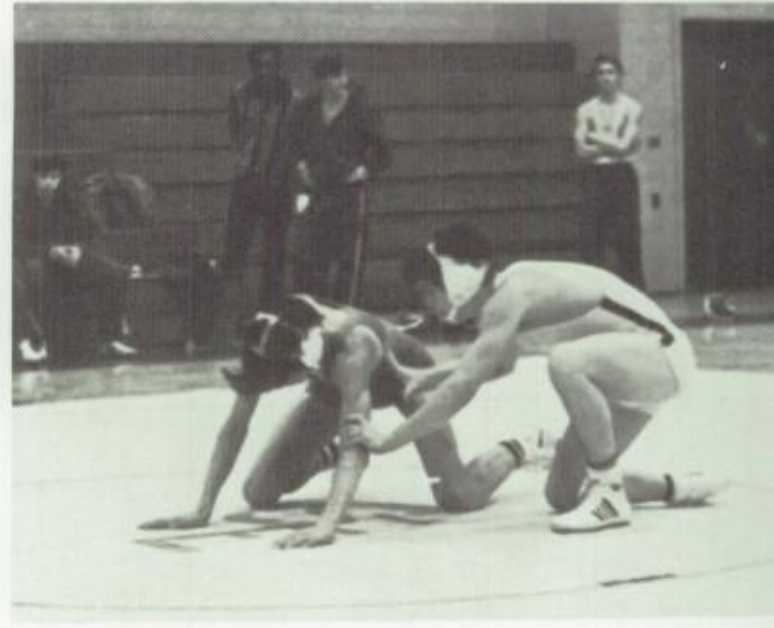
Library

This year the library personnel had stricter controls governing student use of the library, which lead to reduced seating capacity. It was hoped that this change would promote an atmosphere for better use of the library resources. Mrs. Jan Wiggins joined the library staff as Reference Librarian. A new microfilm reading machine was installed.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Jaye Fraser and Mark Keown study in the library; Driver Education teachers, Chairman Delbert Edwards, Dave Powell, Lloyd Ward. CENTER FROM LEFT: A.V. Department Head Wilbur Thurn; Driver Education students Carol Remlinger and Jim Rodway return from a practice drive. BELOW FROM LEFT: Librarians, Nelly Dilly, Winifred Dey, Ida Bundrant, Jan Wiggins; Library aides JoAnne Blackquiere and Bill Skillern straighten books.





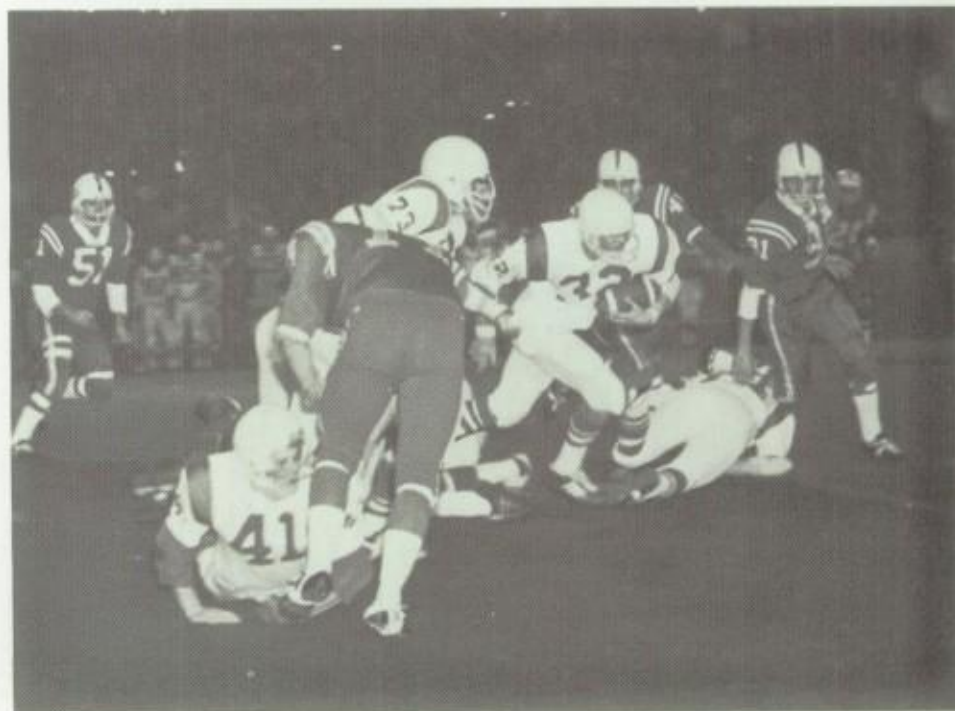
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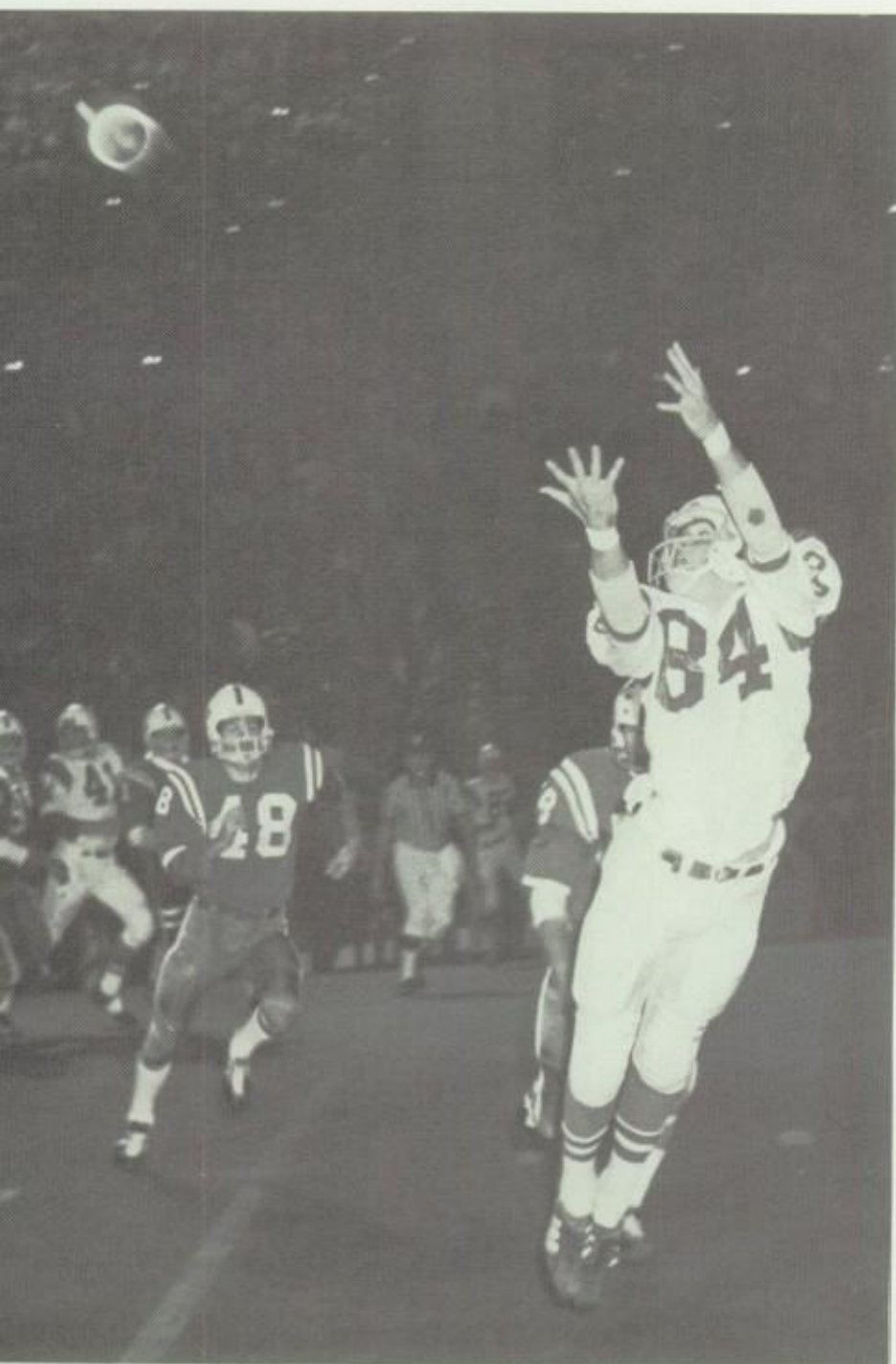


Football

The Axemen were district champions in 1971. Coach Dave Powell's team finished the regular season with a 9-0 record to become the first Eugene school since 1937 to have a perfect record.

With an 8-0 record South met rival North Eugene. The first quarter left much to be desired as quarterback Jay Mohr was nearly caught in his own end zone. In the second quarter the Axemen carried through a scoring drive. A few moments later linebacker Todd Taylor picked up a fumble, then rambled into the end zone to break the game wide open. The defense played an outstanding game, not letting North score. After a final tally in the fourth quarter the gun sounded to end the game and the Axemen had made it nine in a row, winning 27-0.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: John Rheinberger blocks opponent while Dave Morgan heads downfield; Rich Hills calls signals against the Marshall Minutemen. CENTER FROM LEFT: Darrell Mellum finds a big hole in the Cavemen's defense; All-district choice Jeff Carter goes high to receive pass. BELOW LEFT: Axeman defense closes in on opponent.

FOOTBALL Continued

After the regular season the Axeman met Marshall for a berth in the state semifinals.

The Minuteman jumped out to an early lead scoring on a field goal and a safety.

The Axeman scored just before the half to lead 6-5.

In the second half each teams scored twice.

With less than one minute to go in the game, senior linebacker Jeff Carter blocked a field goal to save the game 21-18, giving South a spot in the semifinals.

South met Grants Pass in the semifinals.

South's offense did not start rolling until the second half, but then it was too late.

The quick, strong Caveman offense could do no wrong as they rolled to an impressive 35-14 victory.

South finished the season as the district's top offense.

Senior co-captain Jay Mohr, a major contributor to South's success, passed and ran for a total of 1441 yards.

South, known mainly for passing, showed a well balanced run-pass attack.

Senior Darrell Mellum and junior Jeff Nutting were the work horses of the backfield.

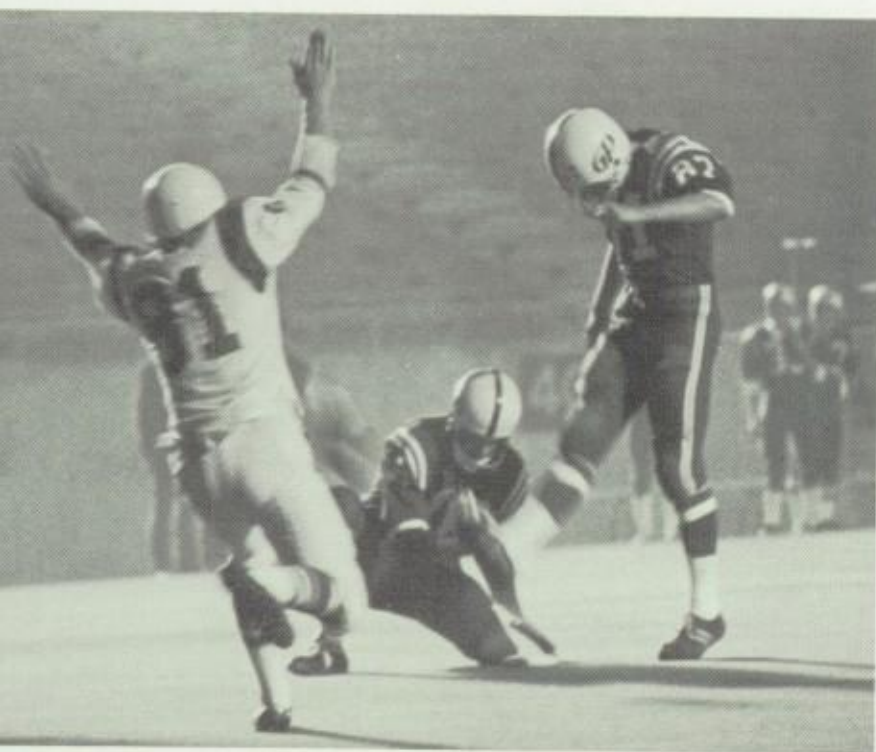
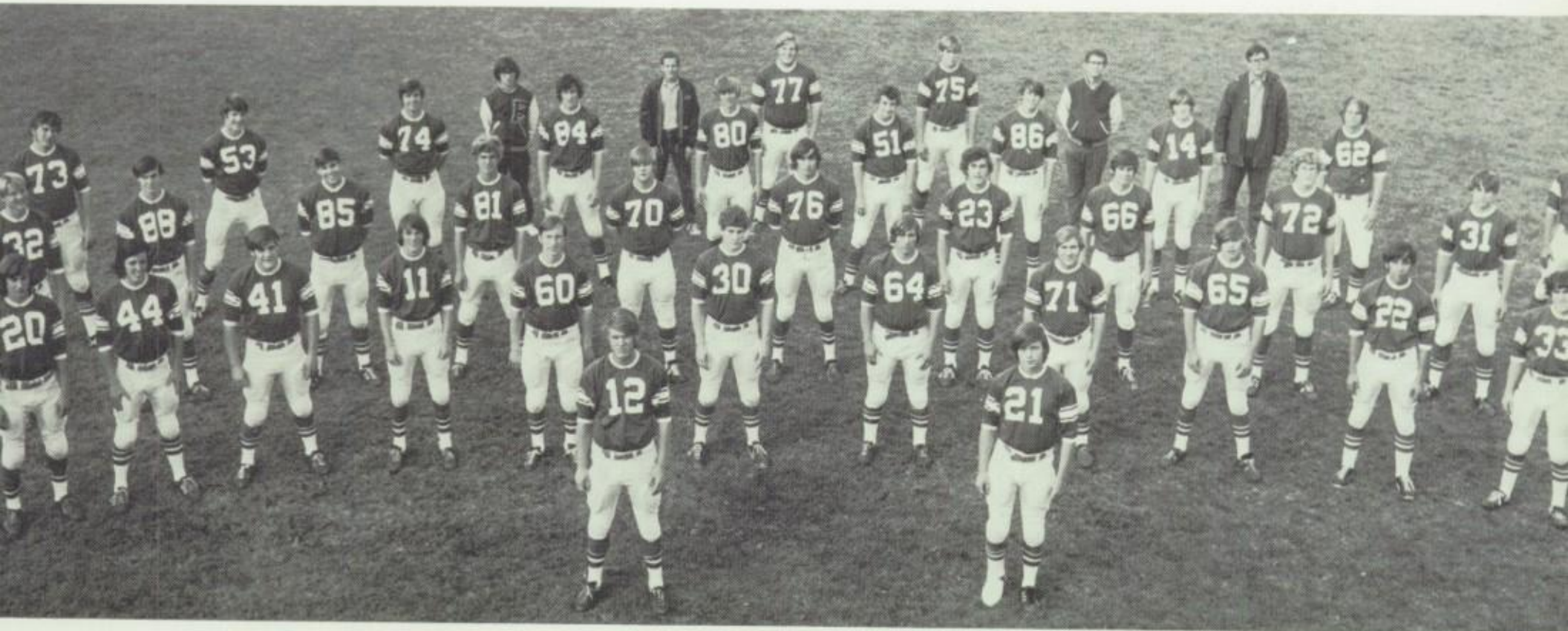
Each gained over 500 yards in eleven games.

Carter and Mellum each caught passes for 350 yards.

Senior co-captain Bill Proulx, who became injured after six games, caught passes and ran for 580 yards.

South's top scorers were Proulx and Mellum, who led the league with 64 points.





TOP Varsity team, ROW 1: Jay Mohr-12, Bill Proulx-21. ROW 2: Kirk Enbysk-20, Todd Taylor-44, Jeff Nutting-41, Rich Hills-11, Dave Lively-60, Dale Wright-30, Steve Jaeger-64, Mike Gambill-71, Greg Hoagland-65, Bob Alferes-22, John Kane-33. ROW 3: Darrell Mellum-32, Paul Hoff-88, Pat Callahan-85, Jim Smith-81, Russ Tegmeier-70, Bob Cooper-76, Kim Nutting-23, John Rheinberger-66, Jim Rodway-72, David Adkins-31. ROW 4: Jeff Porter-73, Mark Morris-53, Bill Ross-74, Jeff Carter-84, Dave Proudfoot-80, Tim Carmichael-51, Lonnie Jones-86, Bob Marshall-14, Bill Moshofsky-62, Ronald Osibov-83. ROW 5: Ellis Jones-manager, Mike Chase-manager, Rob Roberts-77, Dave Morgan-75, Bob Ashburn-manager, Gary Lewis-manager. CENTER: Jim Smith attempts to block extra point. BELOW FROM LEFT: Jay Mohr releases pass while Highlander defender looks on; Bill Proulx stiff-arms opponent; Axemen talk over game in the locker room at halftime.



FOOTBALL Continued

The Axemen had the best defense in the district. Led by seniors Dave Morgan, Rob Roberts, Mellum, and Carter, juniors Todd Taylor, Kirk Enbysk, Rich Hills, and Paul Hoff, and sophomore Jim Rodway, they held opponents to 148 yards a game. Coach Powell described them as one of the best defenses he's seen and gave them a lot of the credit for the successful season.

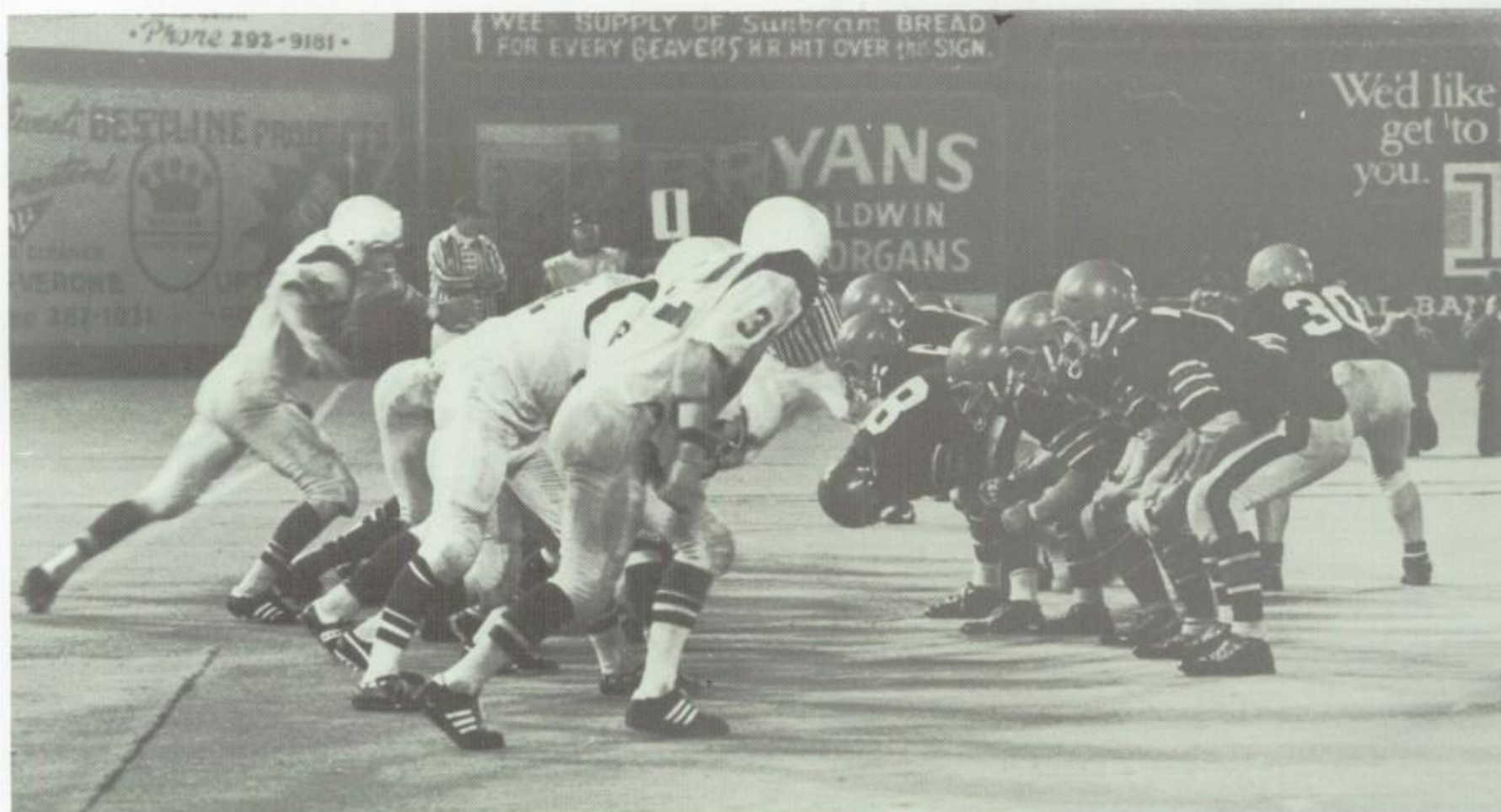
In the homecoming game against North Eugene the defense put on a splendid performance, holding them to a total of 33 yards.

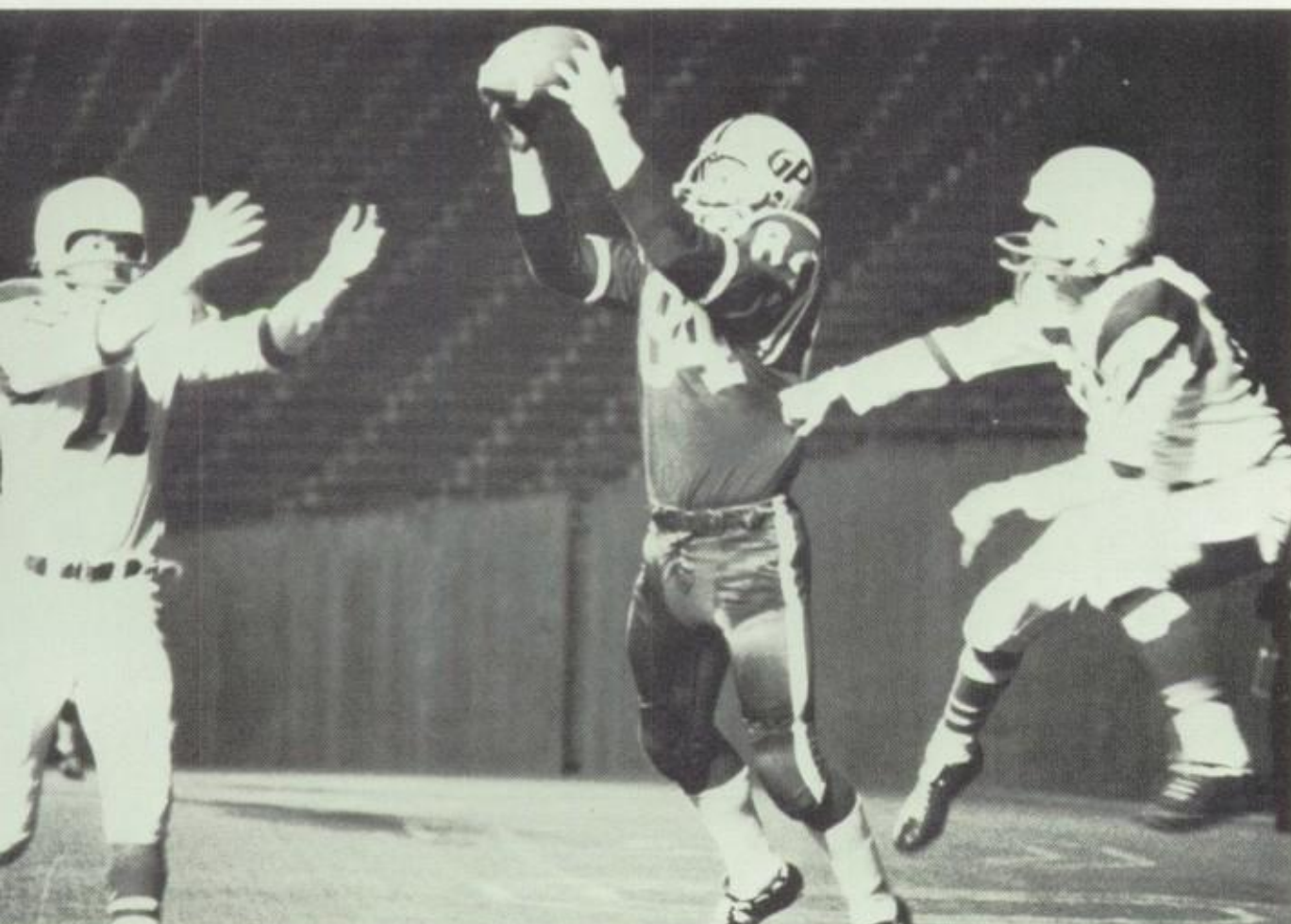
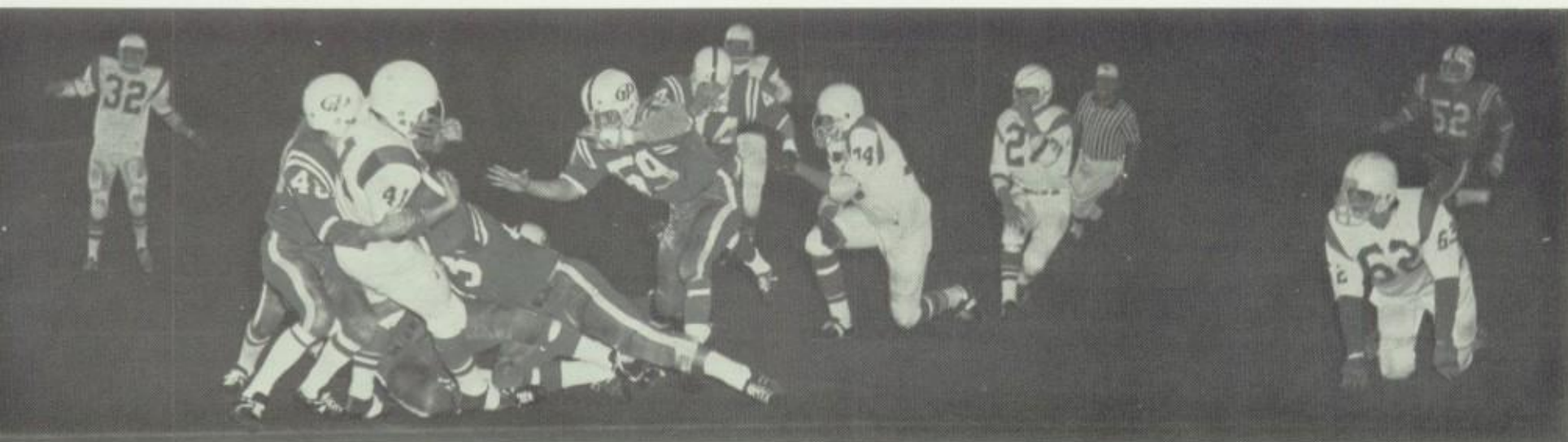
Seven players were named to the all-district teams. Jay Mohr was a unanimous choice for quarterback. Morgan and junior Bill Ross made the offense. Bill Moshofsky and Roberts were named to the defensive team and Mellum and Carter made both teams.

Combining ten wins with six from 1970, South boasted a sixteen game winning streak. Coach Powell looked to another strong year combining many returners with a good junior varsity.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Sheldon	12	20
Cottage Grove	12	20
Marshfield	15	29
Thurston	7	45
Springfield	12	28
North Bend	8	41
Willamette	11	13
Churchill	6	33
North Eugene	0	27
Marshall	18	21
Grants Pass	35	14





ABOVE: Jeff Nutting (41) falls into endzone against Grants Pass. LEFT: Kirk Enbysk (20) and Rich Hills (11) fail to break up pass. BELOW FROM LEFT: Axemen defense charge to block Marshall field goal; Jeff Porter (73) and Bill Moshofsky (62) watch as assistant coach Del Freeman scratches out game plan.



JV Football

JV Football, coached by former Axemen, Glen Gilbert and assistant coach Jim Thomas, finished the season with a 5-1-1 record.

The season started and finished with two excellent games.

The opener found South with a big win, 33-0 against Sheldon. The final game, played under the lights at Autzen Stadium, ended with South victorious,

the score 40-28 against rival North Eugene.

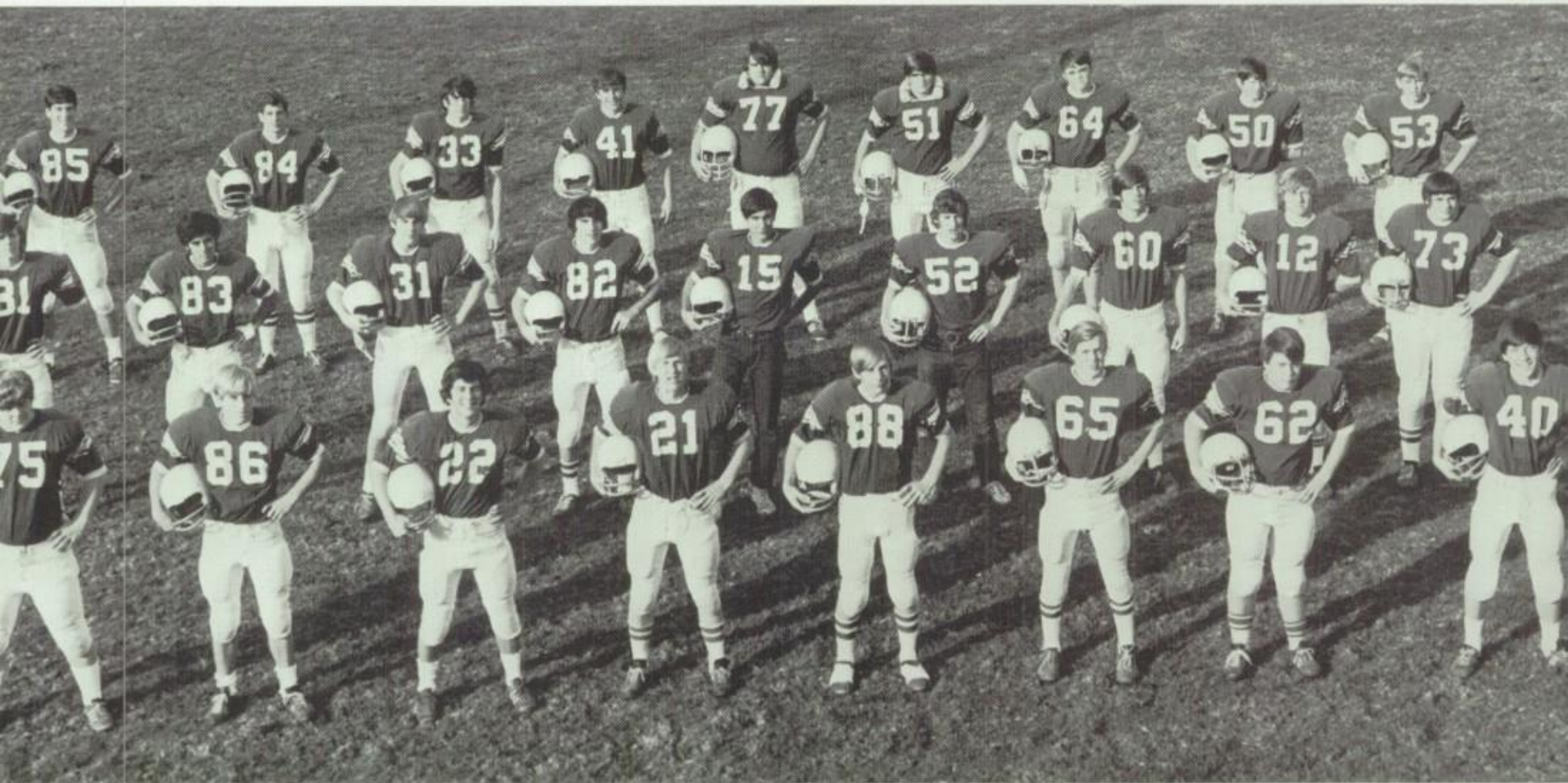
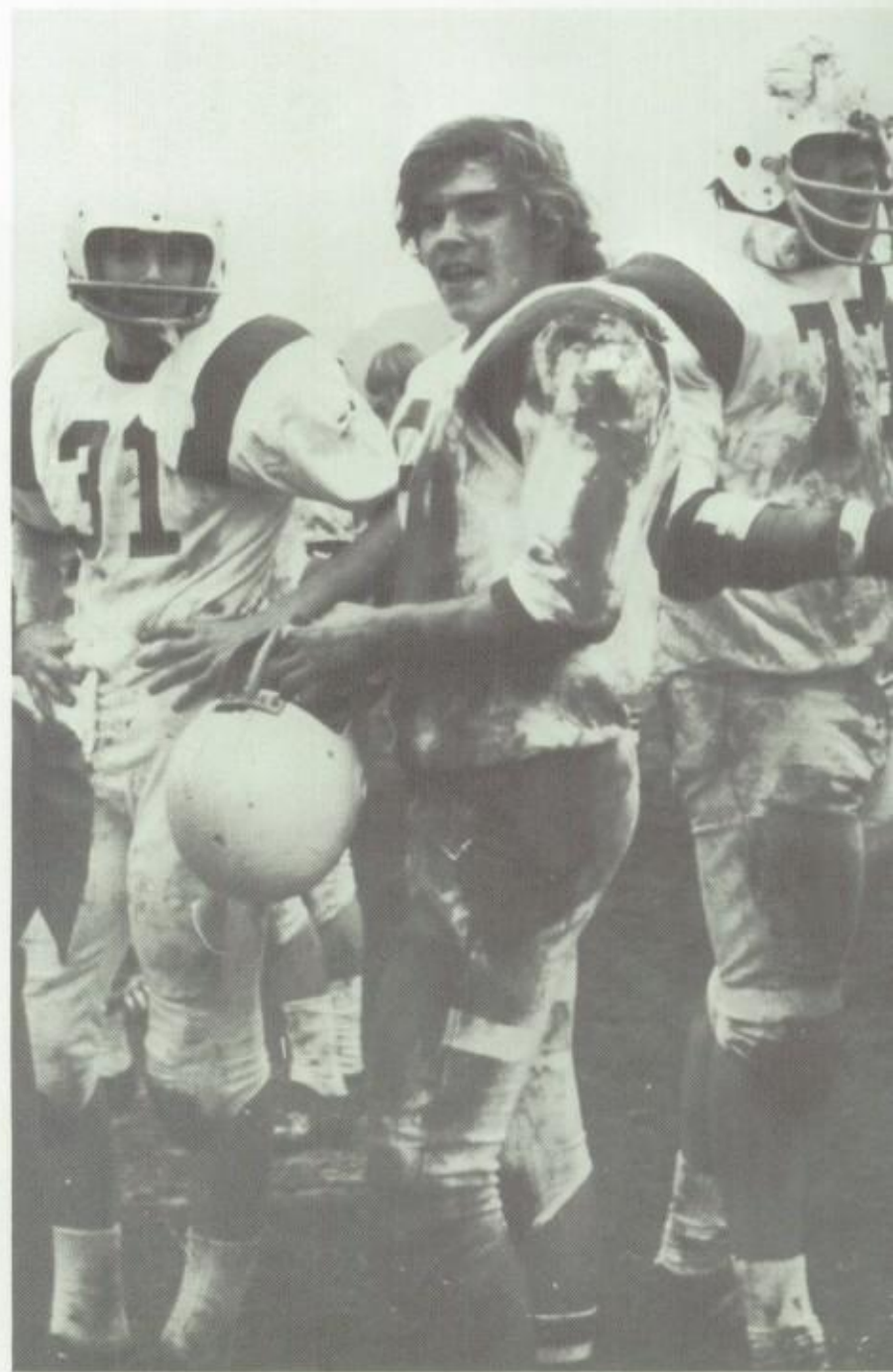
The coaches were pleased with the excellent performance of quarterback Curt Nading and star end Dave Mehelic.

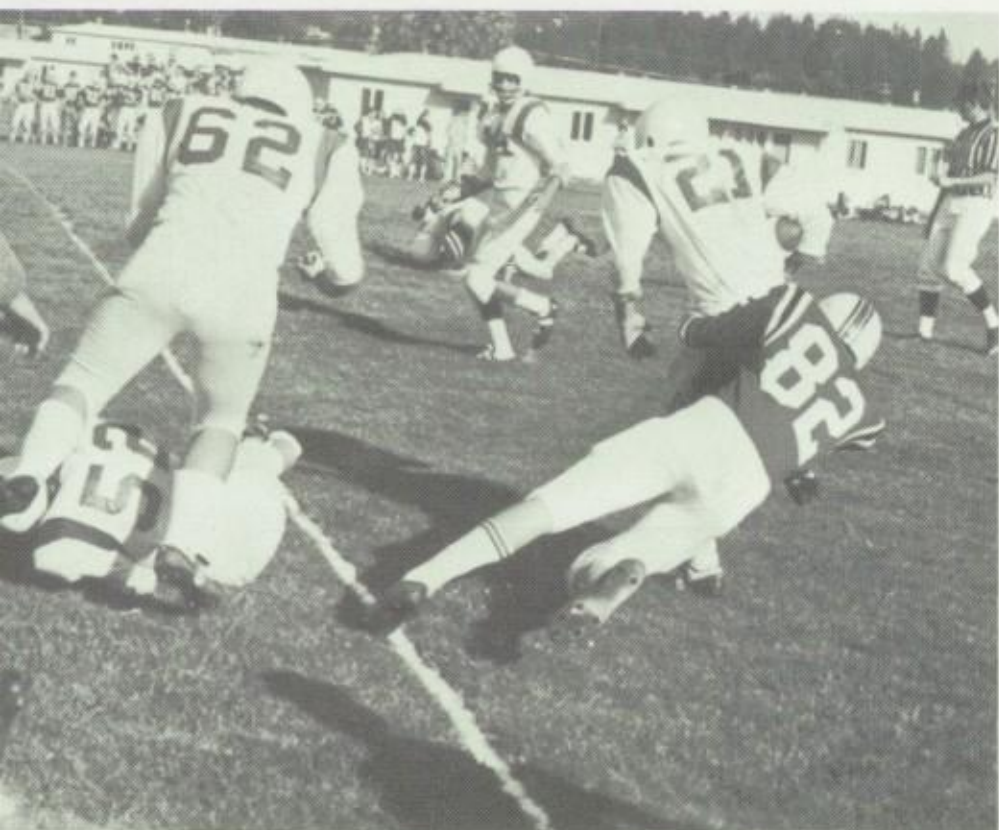
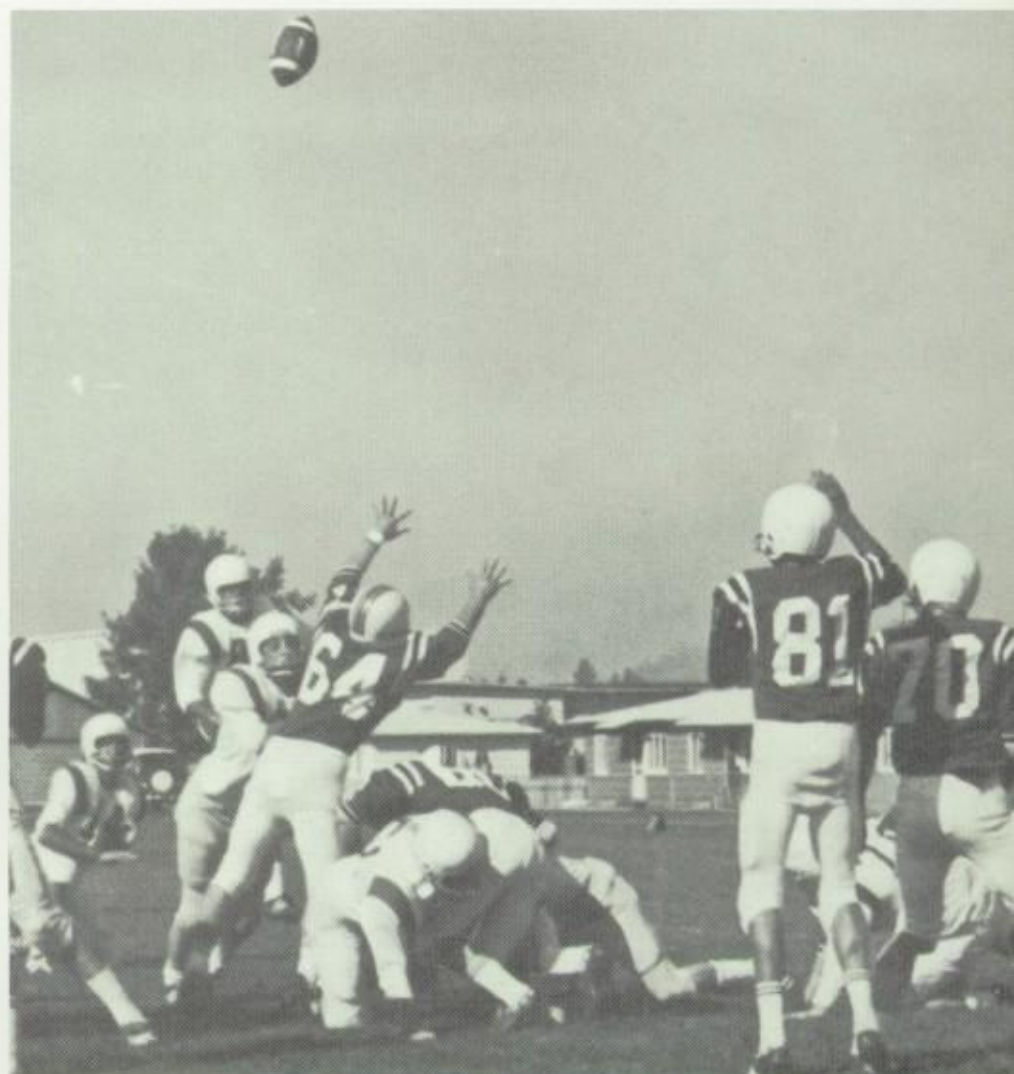
The performance of those two wouldn't have been recognized if not for the excellent blocking of Mike Litchman, Curt Redman and Steve Knott.

The running of Brian Vik,

Tim Losacco and powerful Dave Harney also stood out for the Axemen JV.

The "Gravel Eater" award was presented to Rob Lammers for being the meanest player on the team.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Tom Ruddy, Greg Hoagland and Bob Savelich stand on sidelines; Coach Glen Gilbert signals for a time out; Terry Larkin boots extra point while holder John Alferes watches. FAR LEFT: JV team from left, ROW 1: Bill Lasse-ter-75, Terry Mazany-86, Tim Losacco-22, Brian Vik-21, Dave Mehelic-88, Curt Redman-65, Bob Hagebush-62, Mitch Chi-cha-40. ROW 2: Casey Taylor-81, Greg Giglio-83, Tom Ruddy-31, Scott Surface-82, John Alferes-15, Rob Lammers-52, Tom Addison-60, Curt Nading-12, Russ Ricker-73. ROW 3: Terry Larkin-85, Bill Wysong-84, Mike Edminston-33, Dave Harney-41, Bob Savelich-77, Mike Litchman-51, Steve Knott-64, Bob Dehover-50, Andy Wright-53. LEFT: Brian Vik-21 is tackled by Sheldon opponent.

JV SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Sheldon	0	33
Cottage Grove	12	12
Thurston	13	6
Springfield	13	40
Willamette	6	27
Churchill	6	18
North Eugene	22	40

Cross Country

The Axemen roadrunners, led by junior Tom McChesney, finished seventh in the state meet, losing their crown to Ashland and Centennial.

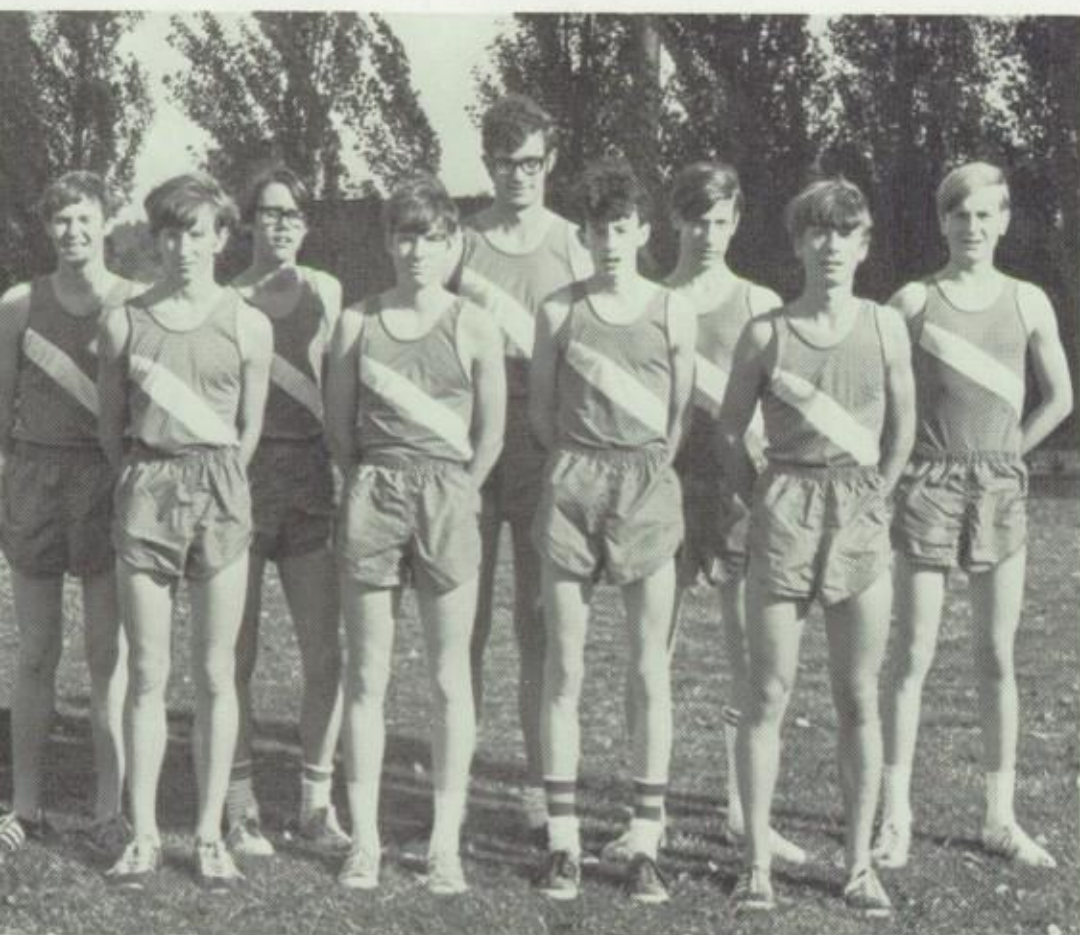
The roadrunners, being hampered by injuries to senior Bob Peterson and sophomore Dan Barnhart, won only two of their regular season meets. Coach Harry Johnson had to turn to his younger, inexperienced runners to field a full team.

The team was led by McChesney, who finished third in the regional meet and second in the state meet. Juniors Dave Amundson and Jon Wallace and sophomore standout Steve Surface showed a great deal of improvement and placed 60th, 61th and 47th in the state meet. Other varsity runners included co-captains Peterson and Dana Tims, junior Scott Sabin and sophomores Barnhart and Steve Dougherty.

The junior varsity team, led by junior Steve Liepe and sophomore Dave Martin, lost only one regular season meet and placed a strong third in the district meet.

For Johnson this was a building year. Next year he will have almost his entire team returning and can expect a strong group of runners from this year's junior varsity.





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Thurston	36	21
Cottage Grove	69	
Marshfield	36	26
North Eugene	25	53
North Bend	55	
Willamette	38	41
Sheldon	42	
Springfield	30	39
Churchill	58	
District		4th
Regional		2nd
State		7th

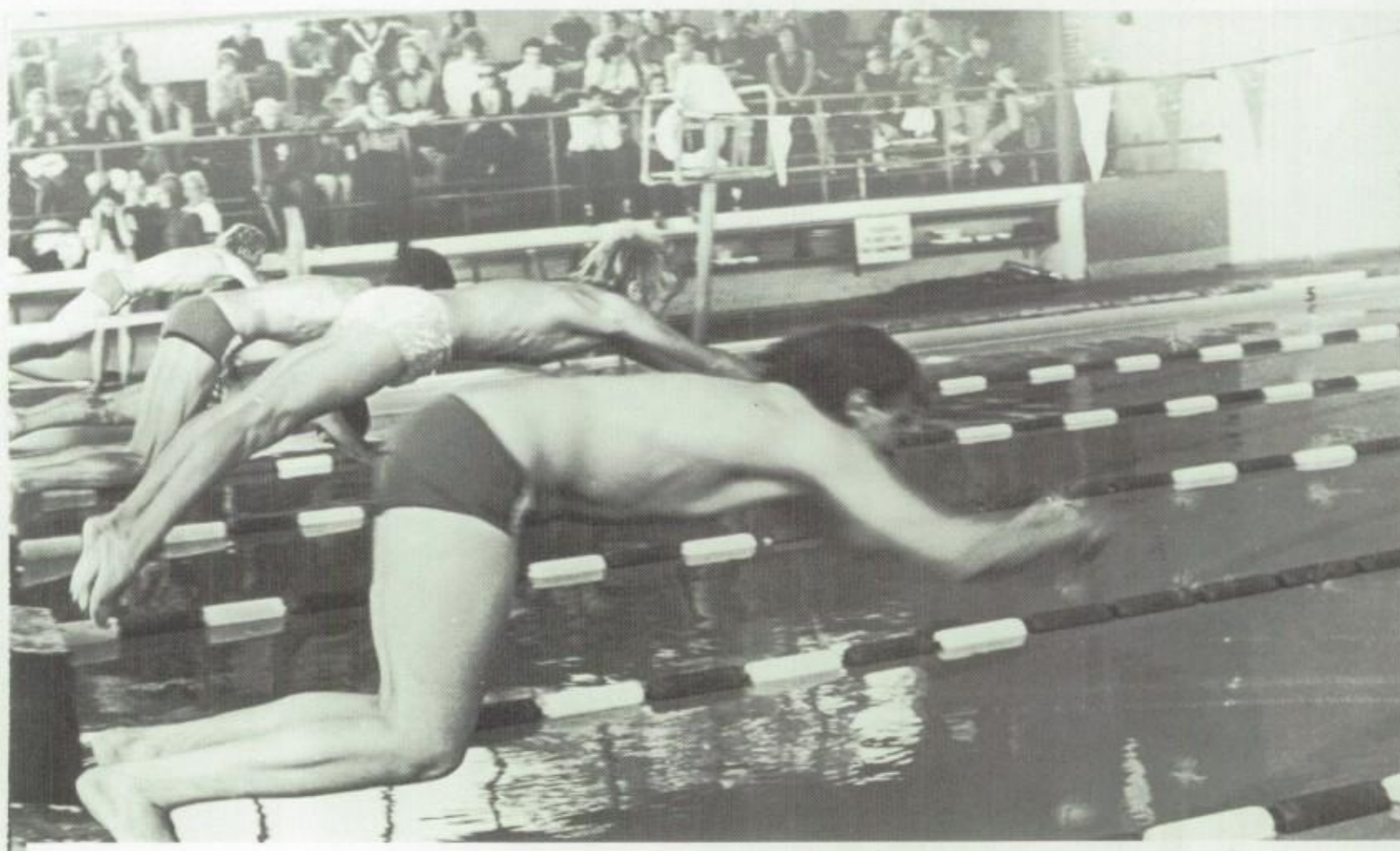
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Tom McChesney pours it on at the district meet; JV team awaits the starting gun at district. CENTER FROM LEFT: Scott Sabin and Dan Barnhart eye the finish line; JV team from left, FRONT ROW: Scott Krause, Phil Bennett, Roger Brown, Steve Liepe; BACK ROW: Joe Clark, Dave Martin, Bill Jones, John Payne, Brent Mobley. BELOW FROM LEFT: Varsity team from left, Steve Surface, Jon Wallace, Dan Barnhart, Steve Dougherty, Dave Amundson, Scott Sabin, Tom McChesney, Bob Peterson, Dana Tims; As they prepare for a race, Dana Tims, Dave Amundson and Dan Barnhart jog to warm up.

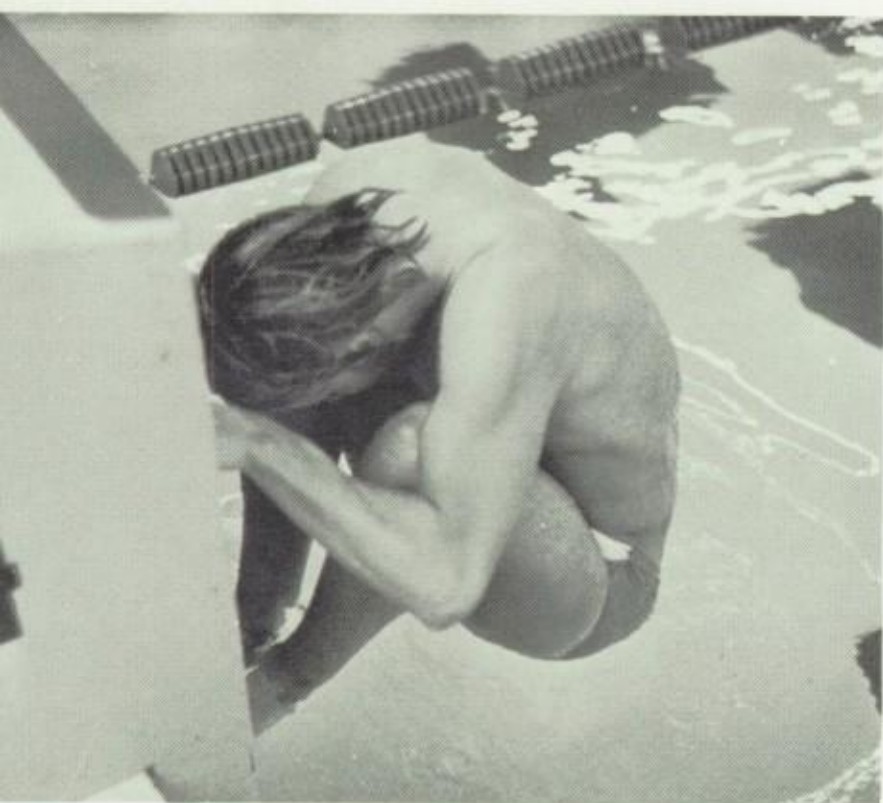
Swimming

The boys' tank team finished their season with a 2-3 record. The Axemen got off to a slow start losing to Cottage Grove and Springfield. In the second half of the season they defeated Thurston and North Eugene and dropped a heartbreaker to Sheldon. The team finished second in the city meet and took third place at district. At state they finished in sixth place.

The girls' team, coached by Linda Scott, experienced another winning season. The "Mermaids," led by Melissa Hoeflich and Lois McKenzie, won all their dual meets and finished first in the city meet. The team took the district championship and swam to a fifth place tie at state. Melissa took fourth in the 100-yard free style and Lois finished fourth in the 100-yard individual medley.

Gene McIntyre led the Axemen swimmers, breaking all state records in diving. He received the only state championship for South, and was ranked as one of the nation's top divers by "Sports Illustrated".





SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

BOYS

GIRLS

SE	OPPONENT	SE
35 60	Cottage Grove	42 52
44 51	Springfield	34 61
79 16	Thurston	19 71
46½ 48½	Sheldon	18 73
52 43	North Eugene	34 60
2nd	City Meet	1st
3rd	District	1st
6th	State	5th

ABOVE FROM LEFT: Gene McIntyre executes a dive; Team from left, TOP ROW: Irene Crosley, Rick Kilen, Rob Kilen, Dan Ambrose, Chris Ramey, Pat Golden, Gene McIntyre, Jim Ambrose, Gayla Fichtner, Debbie Schreiner, Margaret Claska, Lars Onsrud, Roxanne Richter, David Loepp, Lloyd Helikson, Marilee Eaton, Mike Anderson, Judy Obitz, Mike Ferchland. FRONT ROW: Dan Fichtner, Lois Ann McKenzie, Alan Walker, Melissa Hoeflich. CENTER: Alan Walker rests after a workout. BELOW FROM LEFT: Chris Ramey (foreground) and Wally Ruff dive off the starting blocks; Coach Bob Williams shouts instructions.

Girls' Sports

The Girls' Athletic Association had a very successful season with a first place in hockey.

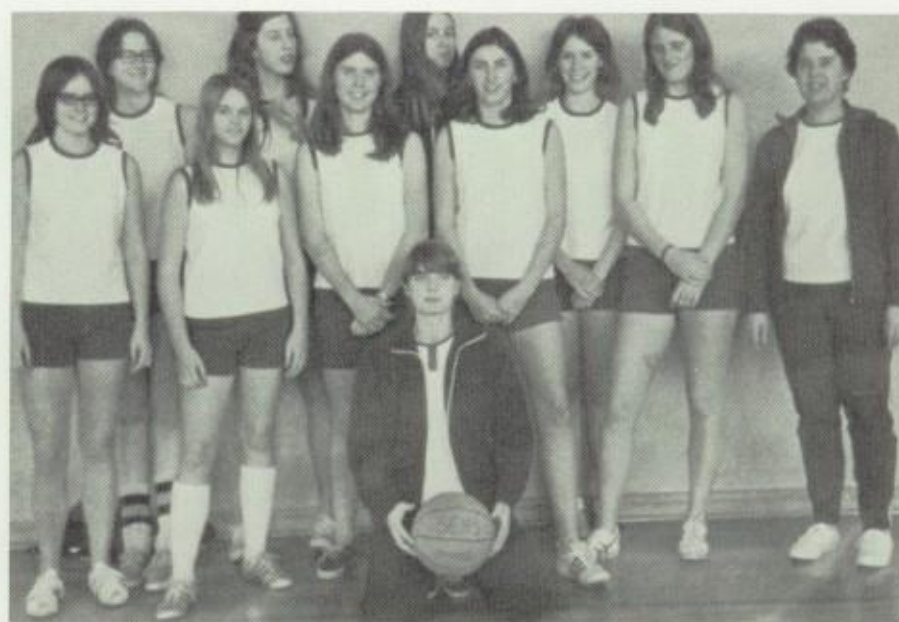
Lois Mellem, Diane Smith and Debbie Hiller were outstanding in the hockey field.

All three girls were seniors and had been in GAA for three years.

GAA girls also participated in basketball, volleyball, badminton, track and baseball.

A spring awards banquet was held to recognize outstanding girl athletes. Diane Smith scored 400 points, the highest number of points ever accumulated at South.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Shelly Briggs blocks a pass; Debbie Hiller blocks Diane Smith's smash. BELOW FROM LEFT: Hockey team from left BACK ROW: Julene Perreault, Judy Heidenrich, Janice Sisney, Diane Smith, Pam Otley, Debbie Hiller, Cindy Hiller, Terri Marshall, Janet Kunkle, Miss Nan Wilcox. FRONT ROW: Miss Edna Glines, Lisa Lefevre, Lois Mellem, Marsha Miller, Nancy McCully, Denise Briggs, Shelly Briggs; Diane Smith looks for an opening; Basketball team from left: Terri Marshall, Cindy Edelman, Denise Briggs, Judy Heidenrich, Karen Hulteng, Karen Marshall, Sally Schultz, Debbie Hiller, Shelly Briggs, Miss Marjorie English, Diane Smith (kneeling).

Basketball

Former sophomore coach Dale Jones took over the basketball reins this year when Mr. Hank Kuchera retired as head coach. Given only two returning lettermen, Jones built his team from the nucleus of 1971's junior varsity and sophomore teams.

Although young and inexperienced, the team had a winning season. They posted a 10-8 district record and cruised to a 13-9 season.

The Jones touch was evident this year. Although appearing to be a fastbreak team at times the Axemen ran a more disciplined offense, avoiding a dependence on the break for their scoring. The first half of the season was a disaster of inconsistent play and the team finished with a 4-win, 5-loss, half-season record. A 58-38 win over Sheldon was South's most outstanding game during the first-half play.

In the second half, Jones changed offenses to more closely fit the team. Behind the leadership of forward Jeff Carter, the Axemen began to jell into a unit.





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SE	
South Salem	57	74
South Albany	50	83
McNary	73	78
North Salem	81	57
Marshfield	52	46
Springfield	54	80
Churchill	63	60
Thurston	57	74
Sheldon	38	58
Willamette	51	46
Cottage Grove	59	54
North Eugene	53	50
North Bend	49	68
Marshfield	31	32
Springfield	52	62
Churchill	62	53
Thurston	69	66
Sheldon	29	31
Willamette	42	69
Cottage Grove	41	65
North Bend	38	48
North Eugene	60	54

ABOVE FROM LEFT: Lonnie Jones shoots over Thurston defenders; Darrel Mellum (32) shoots for two as Jim Edelman (34) moves in to get rebound. BELOW FROM LEFT: Eric Frye drives the base line for lay-up; Coach Dale Jones shouts instructions to team; Jeff Carter (45) drives on North's Harlan Reetz.

BASKETBALL Continued

With a 2-2 record, South once again faced Sheldon, and once again, the Axemen put it all together, downing the Irish, 32-31.

Three wins in a row followed, and the purple-and-white faced league-leading North Eugene.

For three quarters the team played uninspired ball, but they rallied a charge in the final period.

In less than seven minutes, Jones' boys closed a 19-point deficit to only three.

But it wasn't enough as the Highlander's held on to win, 60-54.

As the second half drew to a close, South owned a 6-win, 3-loss record.

In his first year as head coach,

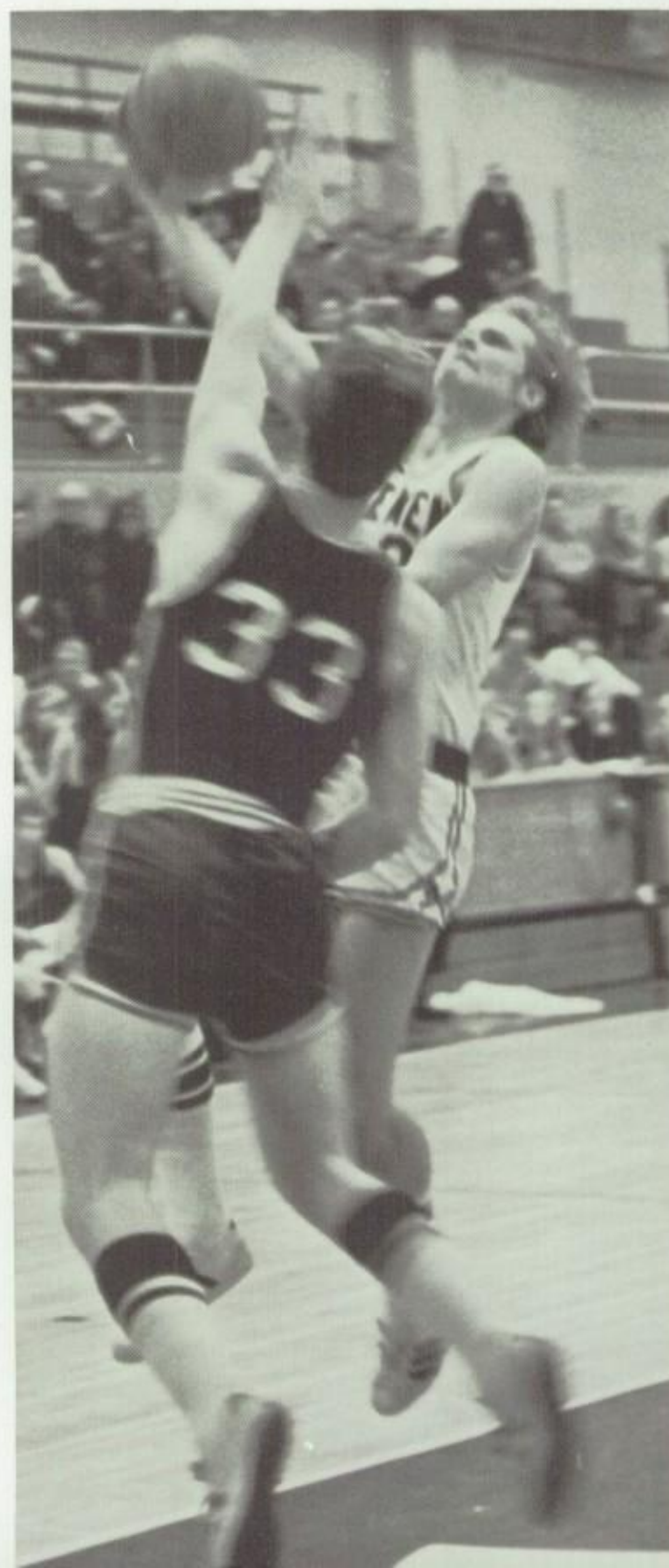
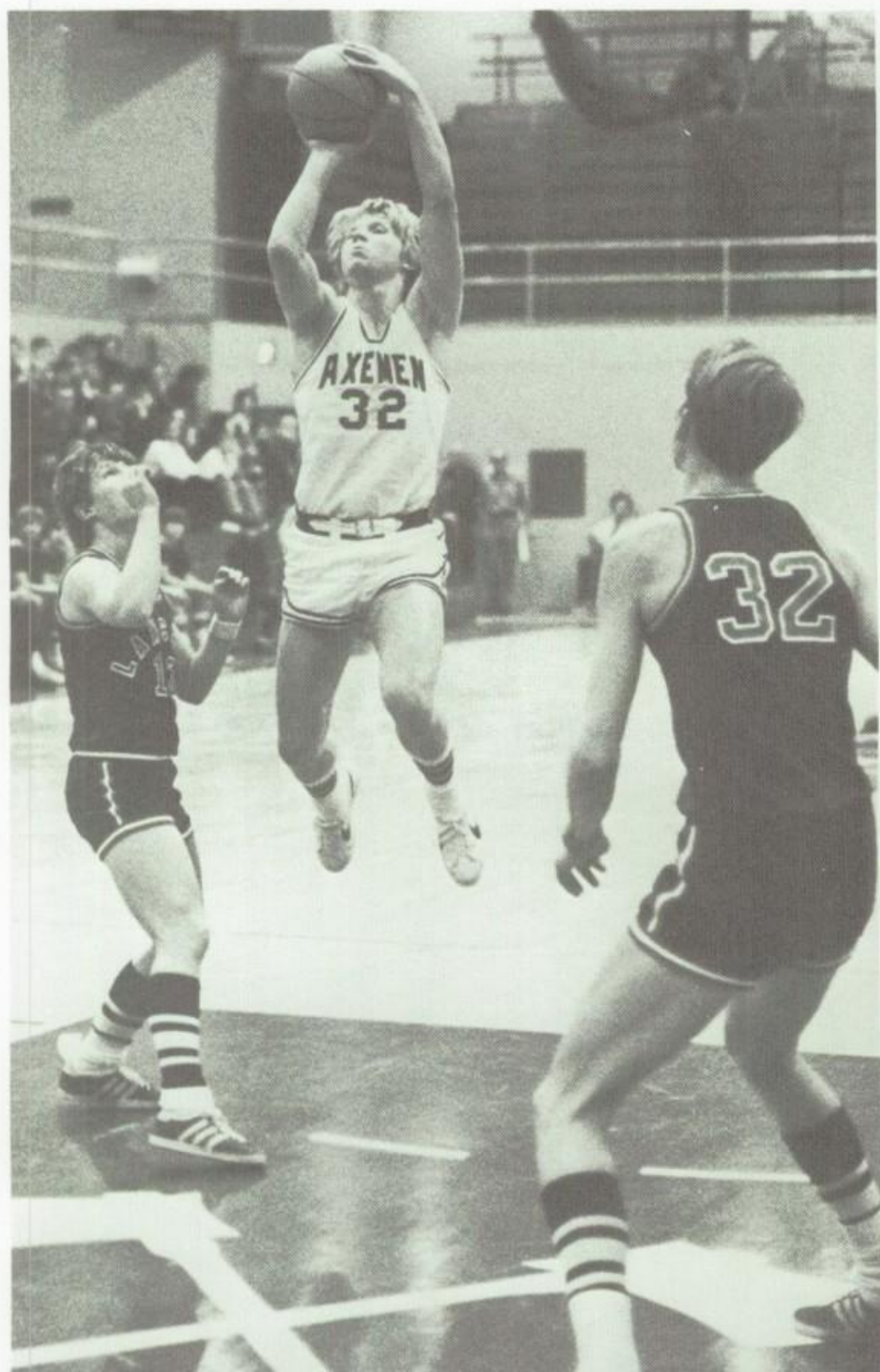
Jones said he was pleased with the team's improvements and added, "We'll be tough next year."

An outstanding nucleus will return.

Team leaders were Carter and center Eric Frye, who averaged 10.1 and 10.6 points per game, respectively.

Carter was selected for the all-district second team

and Frye was named to the third team at the season's end.





ABOVE: Varsity team from left: John Kane, Jim Edelman, Bill Pinkstaff, Jeff Carter, Glen Brooksby, Eric Frye, Lonnie Jones, Dave Proudfoot, Bruce Macke, Darrell Mellum, Manager Mike Chase (kneeling). BELOW FROM LEFT: Darrell Mellum shoots over Lancer defenders; Dave Proudfoot drives for a lay-up; Bill Pinkstaff shoots free throw, while John Kane waits for action to resume; Jim Edelman (34) pivots and drives right.

J.V. Basketball

Due to coaching a long, successful football season, Coach Dave Powell got a slow start putting his JV basketball team together. The team won only two of their first six games but came back with five straight wins. They remained strong and ended with a 13-9 record.

The team was lead by the consistent shooting of Rich Hills and Gordon Rea, who had averages of 9 and 14 respectively. Mark Johnson also helped the team by pulling down rebounds and repeatedly blocking opponents shots.

The sophomore team also started off slowly with a first half record of 2-6. There was much improvement in the second half when they boosted their record to a 7-8 total.

The sophomore scoring was lead by Mike Montgomery. Montgomery and Tom Rudy received the "Handshake Award" presented at the Winter Sports Banquet. The award is given to the player with the most effort, inspiration and improvement.

New in the sophomore coaching position was Rudy Herr, replacing Dale Jones when Jones took over as head coach of the varsity basketball team. Herr has coached both JV and varsity basketball teams.





SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SE	
Churchill	62	27
Springfield	58	50
Churchill	55	51
Thurston	56	61
Sheldon	44	39
Willamette	60	42
Cottage Grove	53	48
North Eugene	50	62
Springfield	42	63
Churchill	49	48
Thurston	41	66
Sheldon	46	64
Willamette	56	62
Cottage Grove	44	50
North Eugene	57	46



J.V. SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SE	
South Salem	62	66
South Albany	69	60
McNary	82	68
North Salem	66	69
Marshfield	48	43
Springfield	53	49
Churchill	36	56
Thurston	56	67
Sheldon	63	73
Willamette	51	64
Cottage Grove	56	58
North Eugene	62	50
North Bend	59	58
Marshfield	42	43
Springfield	48	59
Churchill	55	58
Thurston	67	64
Sheldon	70	51
Willamette	50	55
Cottage Grove	67	59
North Bend	60	63
North Eugene	53	74

ABOVE FROM LEFT: Rich Hills drives past defender for two points. Sophomore Team from left, Tim Losacco, Bob Buchholtz, Brad Marcjuk, Steve Knott, Craig Hedgepeth, Jeff Johnston, Tom Rudy, Kurt Krueger, Tim Farthing, John Henderson, Mike Montgomery, Manager Curt Fogelquist. FAR LEFT: JV team from left, Bob Hayward, Gordon Rea, Steve Auferoth, Russ Tegteier, Rob Mayer, John Edwards, Mark Johnson, Jeff Crum, Bill Rose, Terry Larkin, Karl Pinkley, Curt Nading, Rich Hills, Brian Vik, Manager Ellis Jones. LEFT: Gordon Rea follows through after taking shot.

Gymnastics

Winning eight state titles in the past nine years was no easy task for Coach Harry Johnson. From the start of the season Johnson was optimistic about his team. He had enough returning gymnasts to fill half of the positions for a full team. Johnson filled the remaining slots with outstanding rookies like Mark Toyama, Rob Lammers and Tim Kane.

The Axemen performed well throughout the season, swamping all opponents except David Douglas. The Scots defeated the Axemen by .14 of a point in a meet where South performed under par. South bounced back to win the remaining meets and in the final encounter of the season put together their best show, gathering a total of 126.14 points.

At district, South tallied 124.73 points, leading the nearest competitor by 18 points. Blumenstein won the long horse, floor exercise, horizontal bar and the all-around. Cramblit won the still rings and Larry Oliver was the victor on the side horse.



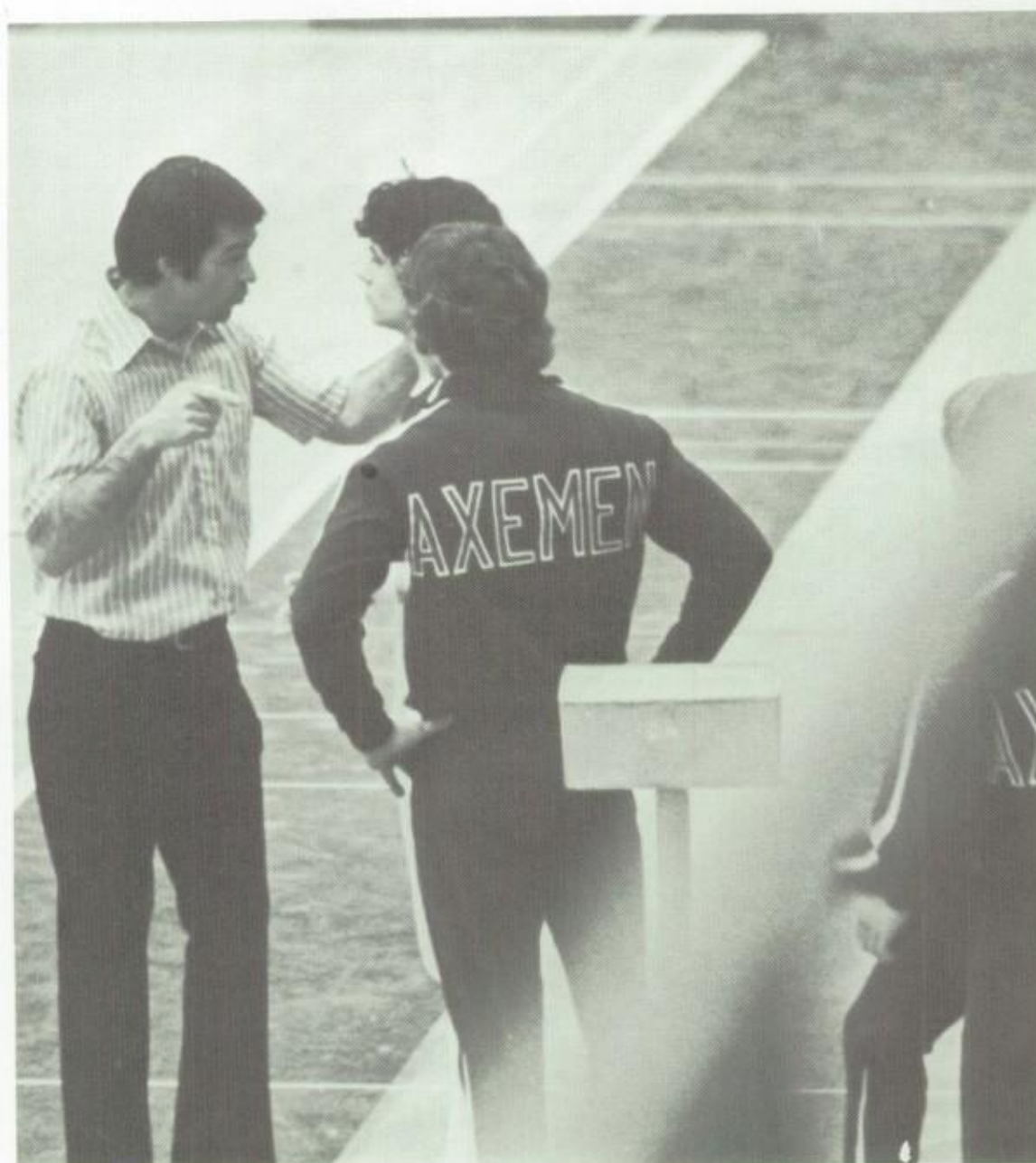


ABOVE FROM LEFT: Tim Cramblit performs handstand on the rings; Larry Oliver executes double on the side horse; Mike Blumenstein holds handstand on the parallel bars. FAR LEFT: Varsity team from left, BOTTOM ROW: Larry Oliver, Ed Rogers, Mike Blumenstein, Jay McDowell, Paul Berg, Rob Lammers, Mark Warner, Ken Sutherland. TOP ROW: Randy Lary, Tim Kane, Tom Trocino, Doug Smith, Mark Toyama, Tim Cramblit, George Piske. LEFT: Tim Kane performs handspring vault in the state meet.

GYMNASTICS Continued

South's major concern in the state meet was David Douglas. The Axemen did well in the long horse and floor exercise. Oliver advanced into the finals in the side horse and Lary and Blumenstein paced the Axemen in the horizontal bar. The parallel bars was a near tragic event, as almost every Axeman competitor missed in his routine. After the parallel bars the Axemen found themselves trailing a surprisingly strong Grant team by .21 of a point. But in the still rings, Cramblit, Doug Smith and Ed Rogers scored 22.30 points to edge past Grant and win the state championship by .09 of a point.

The team title decided, South turned to individual competition. Blumenstein won the vaulting and floor exercise, was fifth in the horizontal bar and second in the all-around. Lary won the horizontal bar and was sixth in the floor exercise. Kane took fourth in vaulting, Oliver took fifth in the side horse and George Piske was fourth in the floor exercise. Cramblit won the still rings and Smith followed with a third. It was the ninth state championship for departing Coach Johnson. When asked about his final season as head coach Johnson said, "I'm pleased to go out as a winner and I'm looking forward to my second season as head track coach."





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
North Eugene	68.25	112.31
Willamette	45.63	112.46
Cottage Grove	67.29	115.07
Thurston	80.99	116.60
Springfield	69.95	101.55
David Douglas	104.68	104.52
Sheldon	77.80	115.95
Churchill	98.20	126.14
District		1st
State		1st

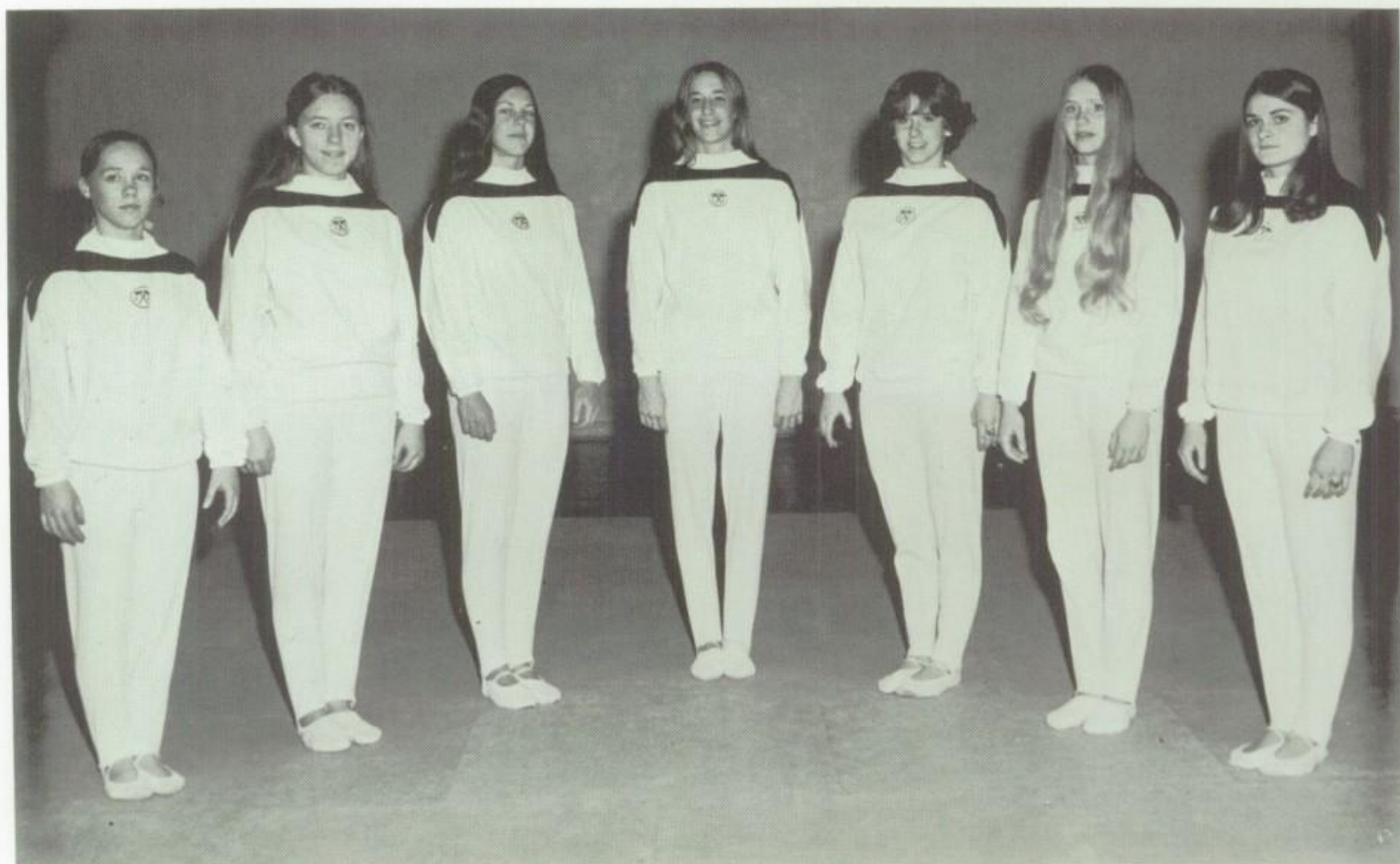
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mark Toyama executes handstand on the parallel bars; Tim Cramblit holds L-cross on the rings; George Piske does back lay-out in the floor-ex competition. BELOW FROM LEFT: Coach Harry Johnson gives Randy Lary instructions while Cramblit listens; Mike Blumenstein performs a yamashita vault; Randy Lary finishes his horizontal bar routine with a fly-away.

GYMNASTICS Continued

South's gymnettes were a young, inexperienced team. First year coach Anita Turner's team was composed of sophomores, freshmen, and only two upperclassmen. During the season South was plagued by injuries to Kandy Moorehead and Sally Scott. The Axewomen did well, winning their first four meets. They then lost to David Douglas and Sheldon, but came back to win their final meet against Churchill.

At state the Axewomen made a strong showing, losing to defending champion David Douglas. Lynne Aiken and Sharon Smith paced the team. Miss Aiken placed second in vaulting, fifth in floor exercise and fifth in the all-around. Miss Smith was fifth on the balance beam, tied for third in vaulting and finished sixth in the all-around. Freshman Tana Vik placed sixth on the balance beam.

At the district meet South defeated rival Sheldon by .17 of a point with strong performances by Miss Aiken and Miss Smith. Lynne won the vaulting and floor exercise, was second in the uneven parallel bars and tied for second in the all-around. Sharon placed second on the balance beam, third in the uneven parallel bars and vaulting, was sixth in the floor exercise and tied for second in the all-around with Miss Aiken.





GIRLS' GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SE	
North Eugene	43.36	78.50
Willamette	50.60	61.73
Thurston	61.55	79.30
Springfield	33.90	64.50
David Douglas	97.59	87.49
Sheldon	83.46	79.44
Churchill	64.94	76.25
District		1st-82.55
State		2nd-83.95

ABOVE FROM LEFT: Lynne Aiken finishes floor exercise routine; Sharon Smith does an under-the-bar move on uneven; Tana Vik begins mount on the balance beam. BELOW LEFT: Team, from left: Sharon Smith, Kandy Moorehead, Katie Gontrum, Lynne Aiken, Carry Albert, Tana Vik, Toni Blumenstein. LEFT: Kandy Moorehead executes an aerial cartwheel in her floor exercise routine.

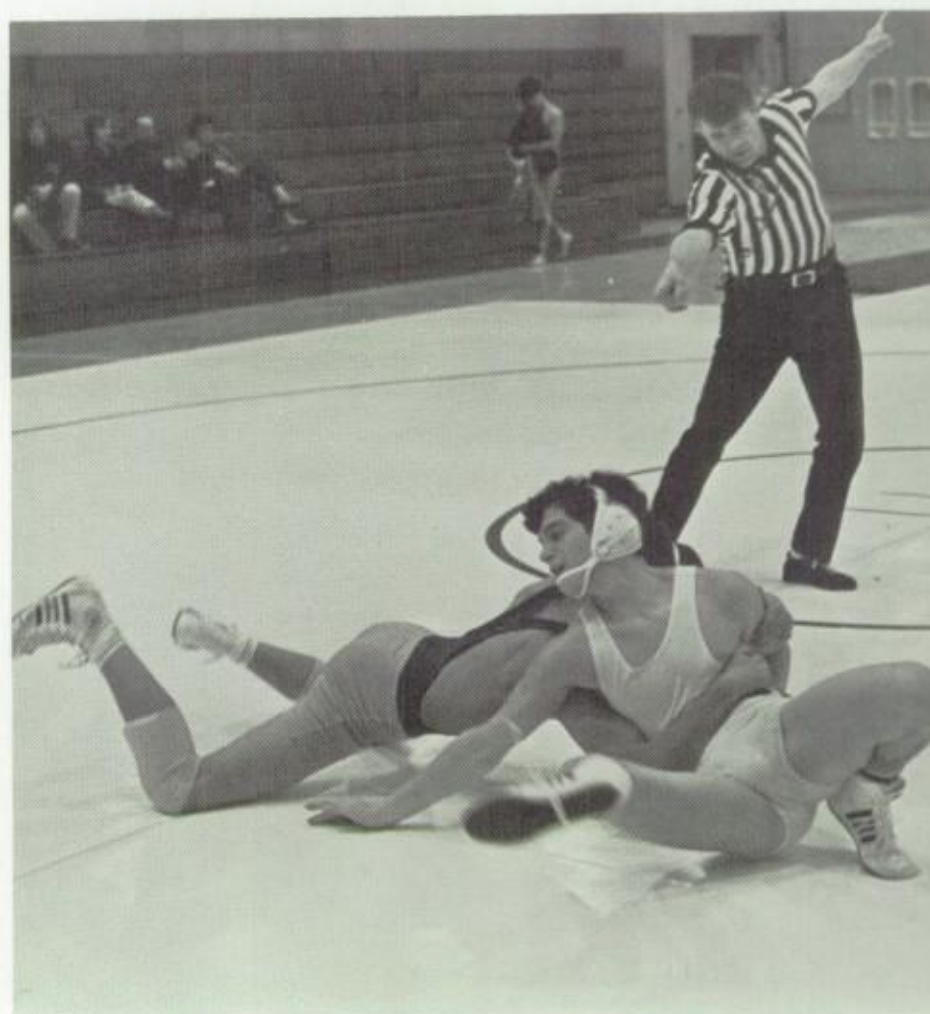


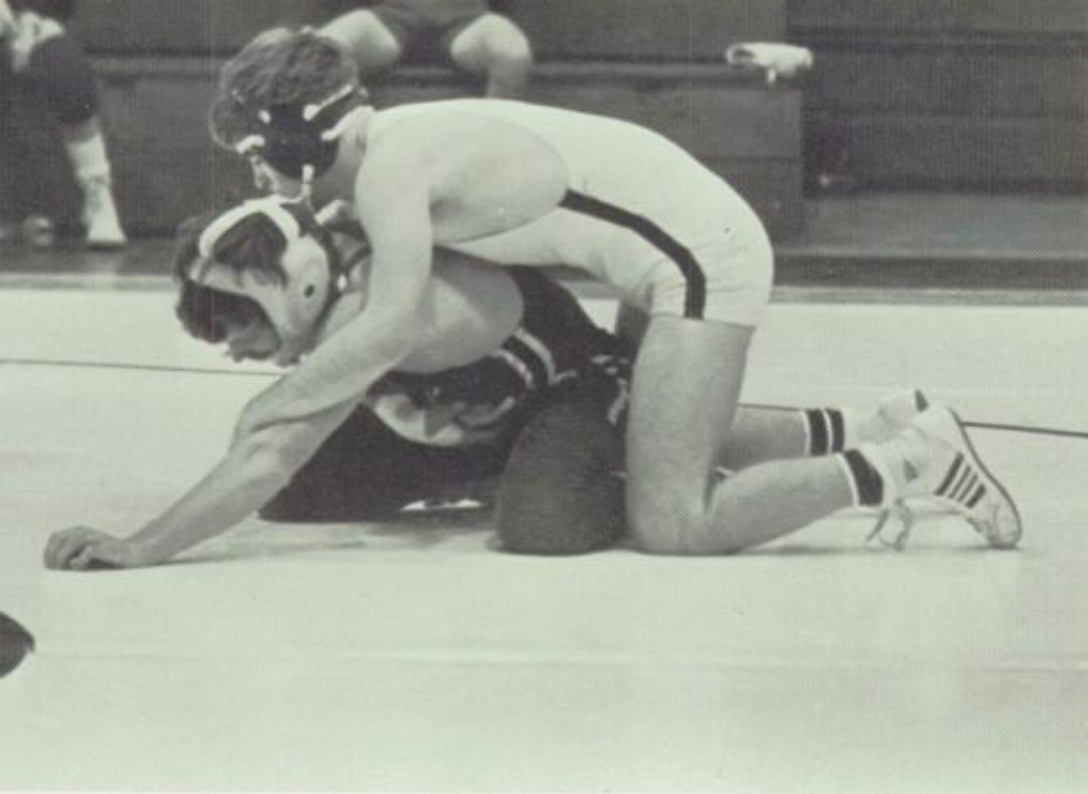
Wrestling

"The team was always giving 100%," said Coach Bob Williams describing his wrestlers this season.

Tying for second with North Eugene in dual meet competition, the Matmen ended the season with a 7-2 record. The team was strong in all weights which helped them to beat North Bend, the #1 seeded team in district, 29-28.

Senior Rob Roberts placed second in district making him the only qualifier for state, but lost his first round of state competition. Greg Nathan was praised by Coach Williams for his excellent moves, to escape and conquer his opponents. Pat Freuen consistently pinned his men helping the team win many meets.





WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Marshfield	36	18
McNary	49	15
North Eugene	44	17
Thurston	21	45
Churchill	27	31
Willamette	23	38
Sheldon	26	42
North Bend	28	29
District		4th



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Pat Freuen makes an easy pin; Arlen Rxius attempts to control his opponent. CENTER FROM LEFT: Greg Nathan takes control; TEAM FROM LEFT, TOP ROW: Coach Bob Williams, Eric Engelmann, Greg Nelson, Randy Robinson, Blane Williams, Bill Gilman, Bob Rankin. CENTER ROW: Varyl Egbert, Jeff Thurn, Rick James, Dean Williams, Art Yood, Alan Phillips. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Kepkoe, Dave Logan, Steve Jaeger, Rob Roberts, Pat Freuen, Arlen Rexius, Jeff Robertson, Rick Rexius (lying down). BELOW LEFT: Rob Roberts gets the match off to a good start with Churchill's Mike Johnson as Steve Jaeger, Dean Williams and Alan Phillips look on.

Skiing

Axemen skiers had their best competitive season in years as the girls captured second place and the boys third in their respective leagues.

Co-captain Bill Proulx was sidelined much of the season with an ankle injury and missed qualifying for state. In spite of his absence, the boys' team, led by Rob Rogers, Tom Addison and Joel Stauber, managed to nail down a fourth-place finish in the state competition.

Entering the final race of the season, the girls' team, led by Gerry Price, Nancy McCallum and Corrie Johnson, paced the league in points. Some bad luck on the slopes, however, forced them into third place, losing the team title to Bend.

According to Coach Jacob Veldhuisen, the future for South's ski team looks bright. The girls will have Corrie Johnson and Lisa Anderson back, while the boys can look forward to the efforts of Addison, Randy Rogers and Tom Atwood.





SCOREBOARD

MEET	BOYS	GIRLS
Willamette Pass-Slalom	3rd	3rd
Mt Bachelor-Downhill	2nd	1st
Lakeview-Giant Slalom	5th	1st
Hoodoo-Giant Slalom	2nd	2nd
Ashland-Slalom	1st	3rd
State Championship	4th	—



ABOVE: Clark Rush heads out of the starting gate. FAR LEFT: Team picture from left. TOP ROW: Otis Laney, Tom Addison, Martin Rogers, Liz Keever, Nancy McCallum, Marion Larson, Gerry Price, Corrie Johnson, Lisa Anderson. CENTER ROW: Joel Stauber, Clark Rush, Bob Berwick, Rob Rogers, Bill Skillern, Dave Thomas, Bill Proulx, John Chapman, Randy Rogers. BOTTOM ROW: Kurt, Jan and "Doc" Jacob Veldhuisen. LEFT: Joel Stauber negotiates a giant slalom gate.

Varsity Basketball

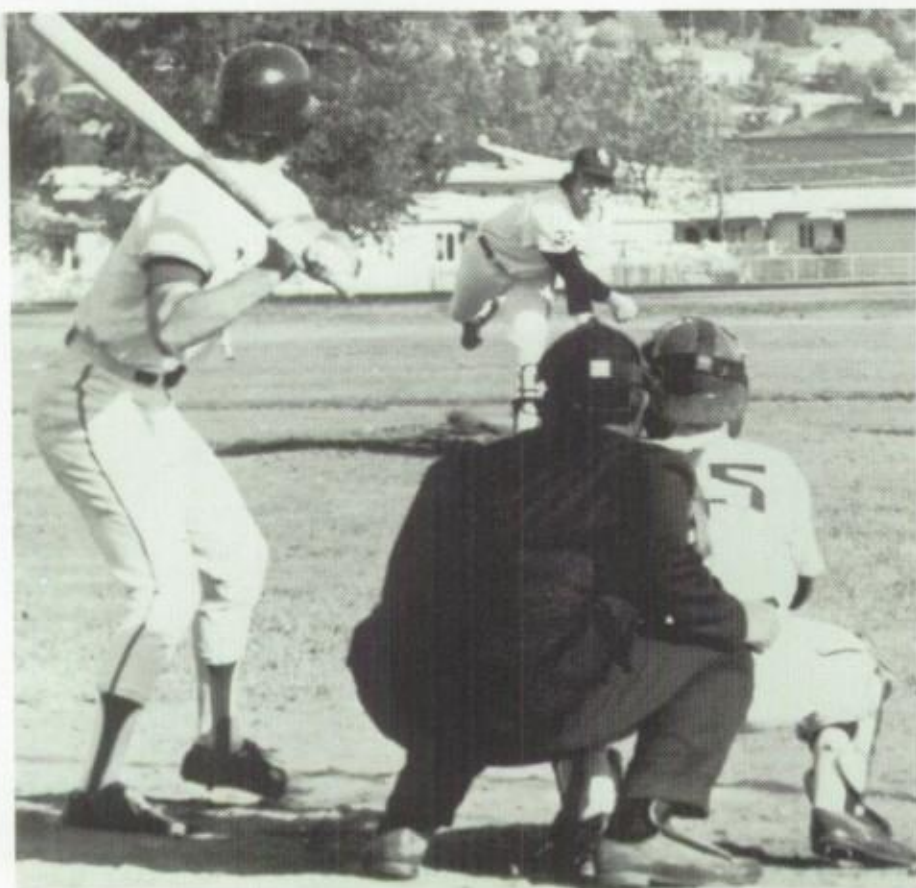
Due to a wet field,
the varsity baseball team played only four games
at home this season, but won three out of these four.
This set their over-all record at 11-10.

The team was young, comprised of only five seniors.
Most of them were members of the state junior team
which took the state championship the summer of '71.
The experience was vital since most of the members
hadn't played varsity baseball before.

Inconsistent hitting cost South many games.
Fielding was good but costly mistakes were made.
The team as a whole had no real standouts,
but worked as a total unit.

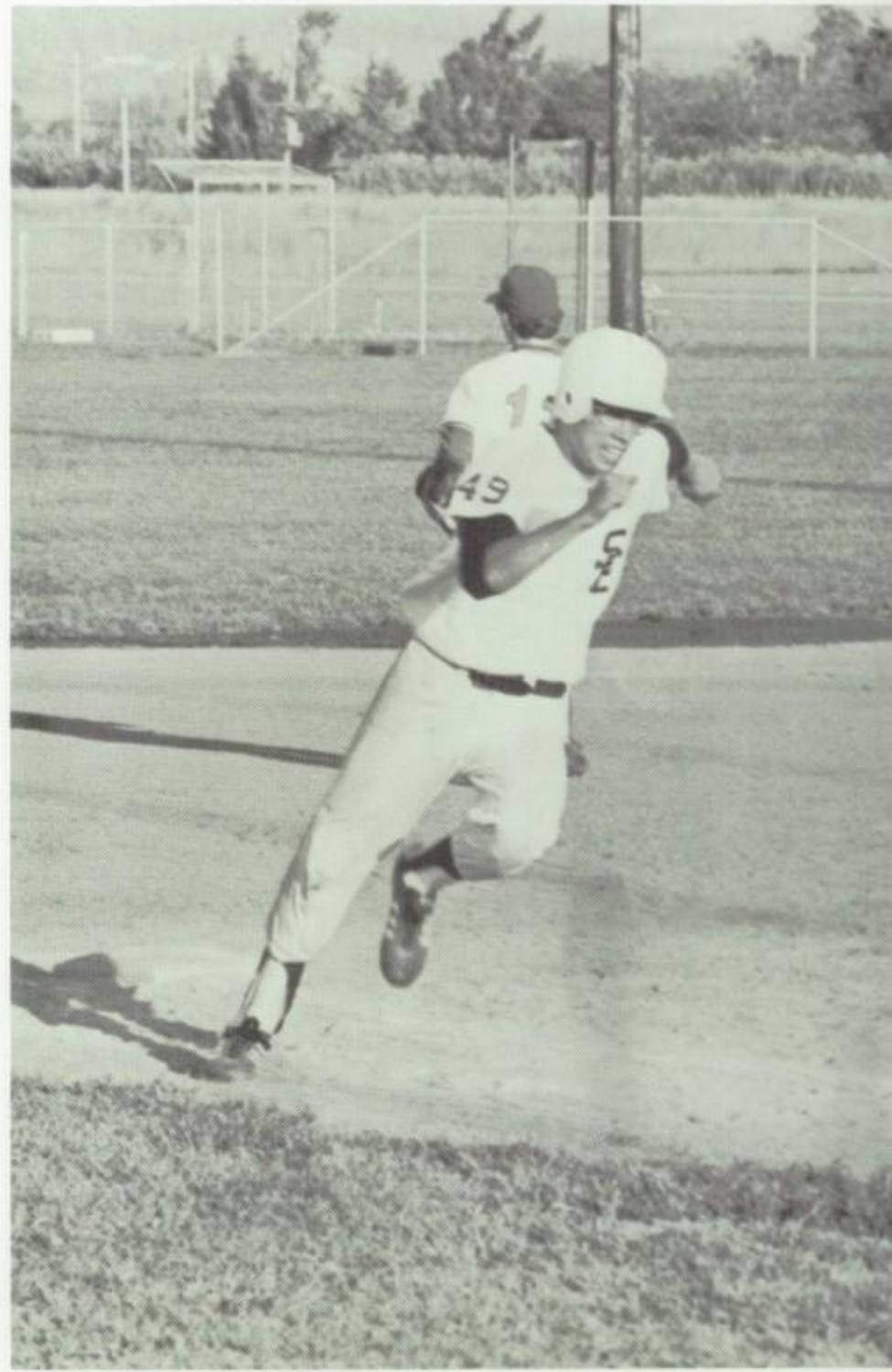
Pitcher Dan Merrill was the only member
to be picked for the all-district team.
Out of 36 innings pitched,
Merrill struck out 34 batters
and had an earned run average of .580,
#1 in the league.

Coach Dale Jones said,
"It was the hardest working team I've ever coached."
Jones regrets leaving the team
because of the good personnel coming back.
Jones will devote his time
to varsity basketball next season.

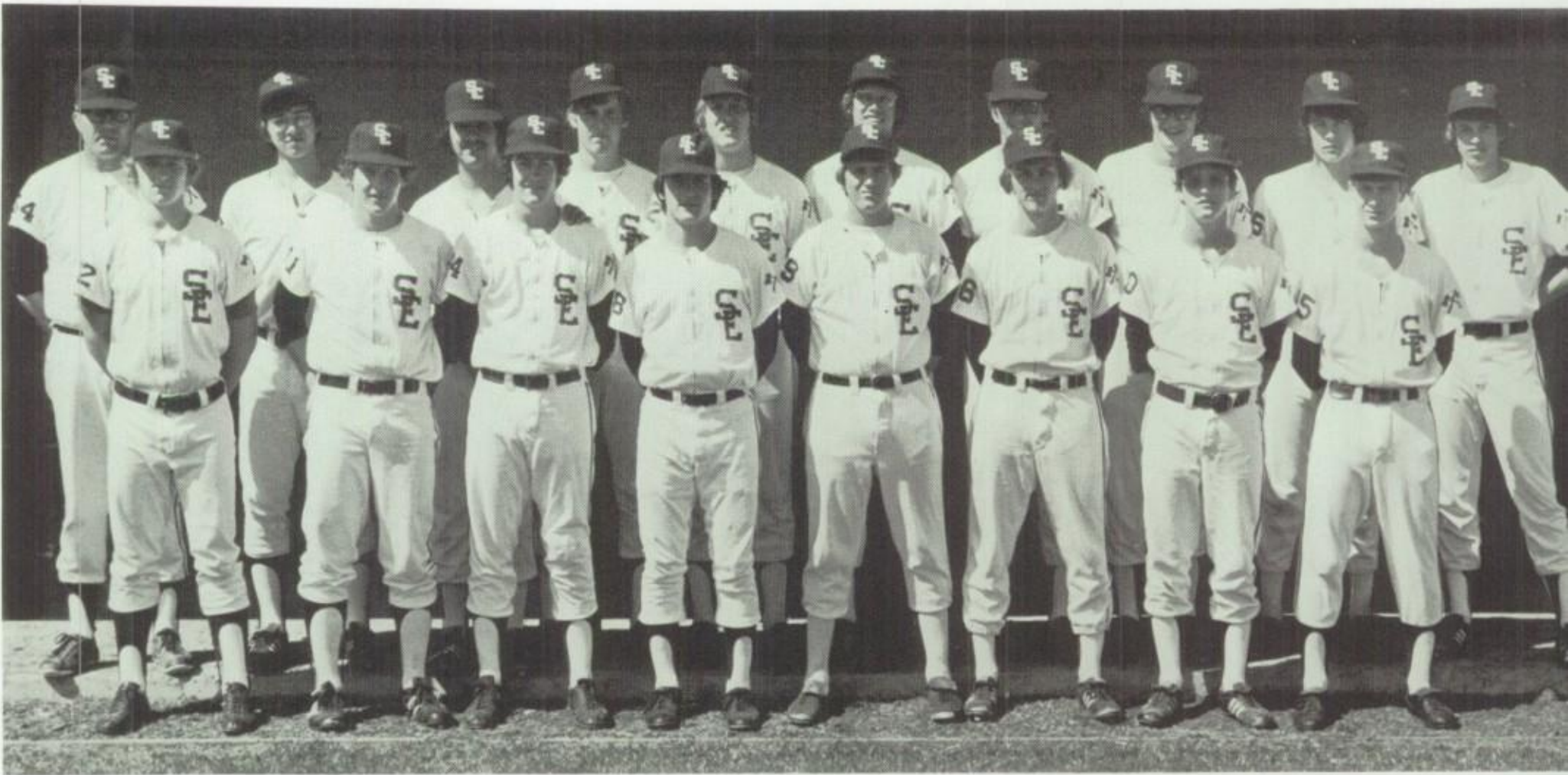




ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mike Montgomery attempts to bunt; Bruce Macke, Rod Ham, Mark Glasenapp wait, hoping to go into the game; Mike Miller waits for pitcher to deliver the ball. BELOW FROM LEFT: Jim Frederiksen delivers to Cottage Grove batter; Dan Merrill winds up and delivers pitch; Neal Rea gets up after scoring another run for the Axemen.



BASEBALL Continued





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Springfield	2	7
Lebanon	8	0
Lebanon	8	0
Roseburg	1	3
Springfield	1	11
North Eugene	4	14
Springfield	2	3
North Eugene	5	3
Churchill	4	2
Sheldon	9	5.
Thurston	1	0
Cottage Grove	1	7
Springfield	4	0
Willamette	0	13
North Eugene	1	5
Churchill	5	2
Sheldon	4	3
Thurston	4	5
Cottage Grove	3	5
Springfield	4	0
Willamette	4	5



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Neal Rea rounds third base and goes in to score a run; Brad Tracy holds up on first base; ACROSS FROM LEFT: Varsity team from left, TOP ROW: Coach Dale Jones, Jim Frederiksen, Dan Merrill, Bruce Macke, Jay Mohr, Neal Rea, Jeff Crum, Rod Ham, Mike Edmiston, Gordon Rea. FRONT ROW: Curt Nading, Jim Hoff, Brad Tracy, Scott Surface, Tom Orr, Mark Miller, Mike Montgomery, Mark Glasenapp; Rod Ham avoids tag by Sheldon's Joey Jakkuri.

Track

With strength in his field and distance events, coach Harry Johnson piloted his team to their second consecutive state championship.

In the state meet senior Craig Brigham put on the greatest one man show in the history of high school track and field, Craig won the pole vault with a new state record of 16' 4". He set a new school record in the high jump of 6' 8" which was a personal best. He placed second in the shot and discus, collecting 36 points.

Jeff Carter threw the javelin 237' 7" on his final throw to win the event. Richard Perkins surprised his competitors and placed third in the discus behind Brigham. In the long jump Darrell Mellum placed second and Bill Proulx placed fourth. Tom McChesney placed second in the two-mile.

At the district meet South walked away with most of the honors.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Craig Brigham releases the discus; Jeff Carter plants, and fires the javelin; Bill Proulx flies through the air in the long jump. FAR LEFT: Max Taal lets the sand fly in the triple jump. CENTER LEFT: Kirk Enbysk skims over hurdle. LEFT: South's distance runners, Steve Surface, Dave Amundson and Tom McChesney, lead North Eugene opponents in race at Hayward Field.

TRACK Continued

The weight men collected 64 points behind Brigham, Carter, Perkins, Dale Wright, Steve Aurferoth, Mike Savelich and Bob Savelich. Bob Peterson, Bruce Wales and Mellum proved points in the sprints.

The distance runners, led by McChesney, Steve Surface, Steve Dougherty and Dave Amundson, gathered a combined total of 28 points. Mellum, Proulx, and Brigham added 39 points in the jumping and vaulting events, bringing South's total to 171 points.

South's team was one of depth in the field and distance events. When compared with the 1971 team, which was said to be the best team ever, Johnson stated, "They were both good teams, and I doubt that you will find many teams like those two in years to come. As to which is the better team, I would have to say that the 1971 team was a little stronger than the 1972."

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Brigham, who was the number one high school pole vaulter in the nation, and one of the top discus throwers, and Carter, who was a top javelin thrower.





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Cottage Grove	29	
Sheldon	61	91
Churchill	20	
Springfield	50	110
Thurston	65	
Willamette	25	89
Grants Pass	52	84
Marshfield	40	105
North Eugene	47	98
District		1st-171
State		1st-72

TOP FROM LEFT: Darrell Mellum breaks through the tape; Richard Perkins prepares to put the shot. BELOW FROM LEFT: Bob Peterson heads into the curve; Tom McChesney heads into final straight away as Scott Altucker looks on; Dana Tims spurts out of the starting blocks.

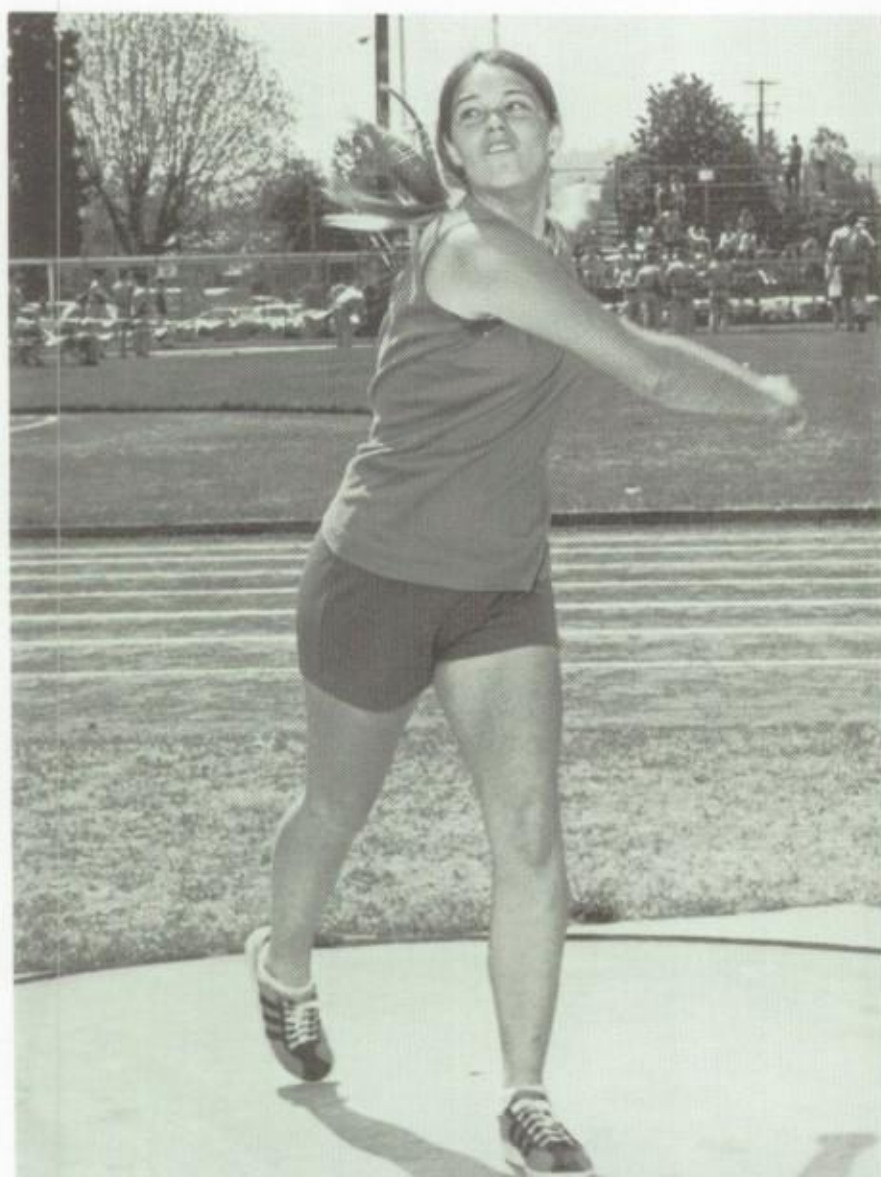
TRACK Continued

The girls' track team, coached by Mr. Albert Fletcher, proved to be strong, especially in the field events, despite its general inexperience.

Good individual performances were turned in at the state meet. Karen Marshall placed third in the shot put and Denise Briggs placed sixth in the discus. Judy Heidenrich came in fourth in the javelin and fifth in the discus.

South placed fifth at district with firsts by Karen Marshall in the shot and Judy Heidenrich in the javelin.

Coach Fletcher was very pleased with his team. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Molly White in the mile, Lois McKenzie in the 440 dash, Vickie Shear in the hurdles and Lynn Aiken in the high jump.





ABOVE LEFT: Girls' track team, from left, BOTTOM ROW: Sue Olin, Marilee Eaton, Mary Sturdevant, Coach Albert Fletcher. ROW 2: Denise Briggs, Vickie Shear, Marcia Miller. ROW 3: Jean Keating, Janice Sulley, Lois McKenzie, Teri Marshall. ROW 4: Pam Hawks, Shelly Briggs, Dee Dee Davis. ROW 5: Karen Marshall, Lisa Onsrud, Teresa Sutton, Diane Bowers. ROW 6: Lisa Lefevre, Judy Heidenrich, Allison Hart. ROW 7: Debbie Powell, Ann Perreault. ABOVE LEFT: Boys' track team, FROM LEFT, BOTTOM ROW: Coach Harry Johnson, Brian Vik, Coach Glen Gilbert. ROW 2: Terry Larkin, Craig Brigham, Paul Hoff, Rob Roberts, Joe Clark, Kim Nutting, Roger Brown, Dan Barnhart, John Edwards, Billie Jones. ROW 3: K.C. Taylor, Jon Wallace, Roger DuBose. ROW 4: Dave Barnhart, Bob Marshall, Jeff Russell. ROW 5: Mike Savelich, Gary Lewis, Scott Altucker. ROW 6: Dave Amundson, Ellis Jones. ROW 7: John Payne, Steve Dougherty, Dave Martin, Steve Surface, Dana Tims. ROW 8: Bill Proulx, Tim Losacco, Bob Peterson. ROW 9: Richard Perkins, Tim Carmichael, Rob Lammers, Darrell Mellum, Jeff Carter, Tom McChesney. BELOW FROM LEFT: Denise Briggs hurls discus; Judy Heiderich gets in position to throw javelin.

Intramurals

Bruising competition, boisterous laughter, hot temper and 150 athletes of all shapes and sizes sum up the popular intramural program.

Senior Don Krogh, intramural director, divided all teams into two leagues with the top three in each league to play a round-robin tournament to decide the champion.

John Cronkrite's team won the White league, and Dave Barnhart's team won the Purple league.

Cronkrite was the winner of the tournament

and the intramural champion;

Barnhart was the runner-up.

Ernie Garrett lead the individual scoring department averaging 20.2 points, Web Hayward averaged 15.8, and Barry Pinkley averaged 13.

In the annual faculty game Coach Harry Johnson sparked the faculty team with some awesome hooks but Cronkrite's team defeated the faculty 27-25.



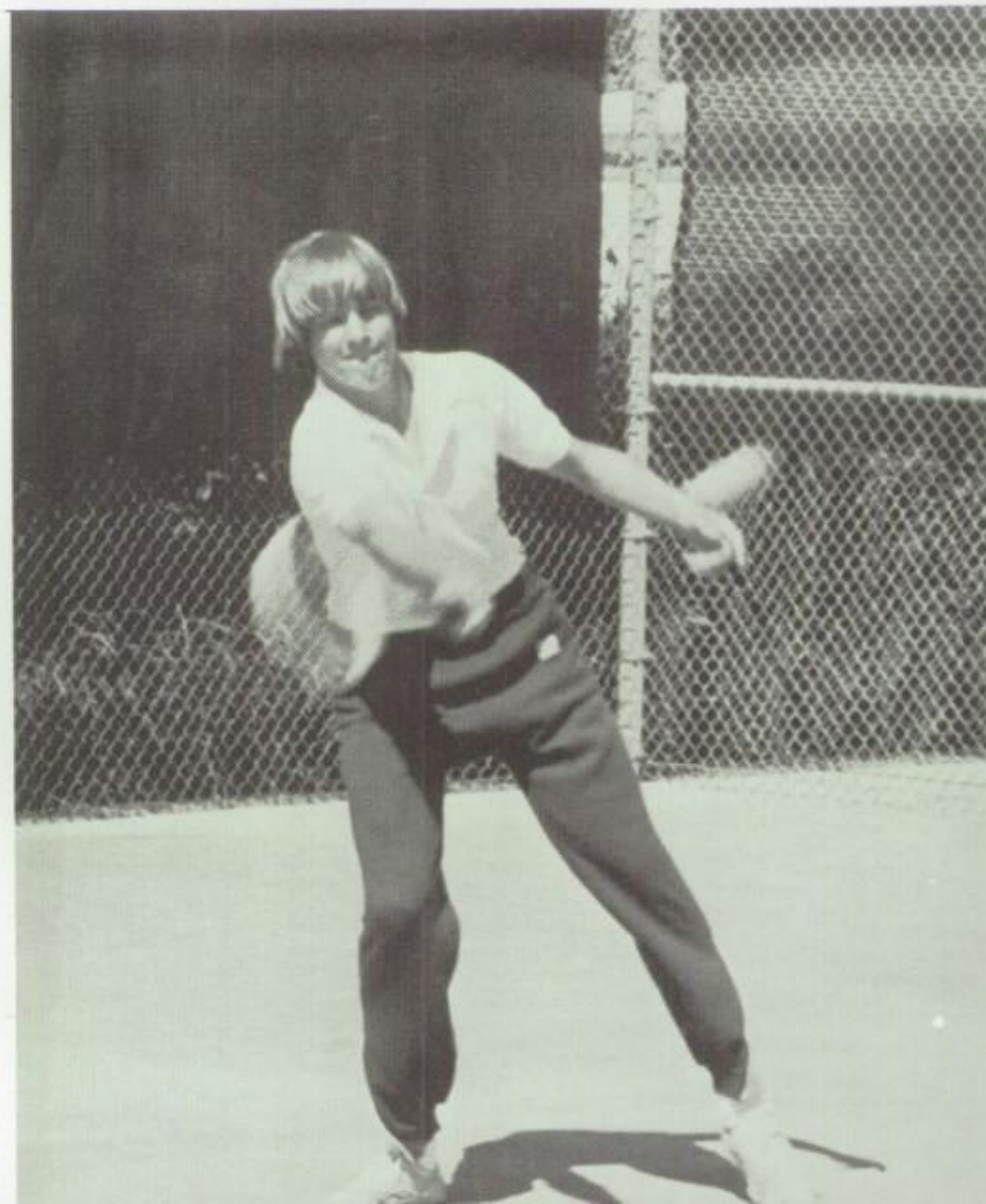


ABOVE FROM LEFT: Todd Linkletter, Steve Marks, Ben White and Ernie Garret fight for the ball; Tom Atwood passes to teammate Mike Pierson as Mark McKenzie, Greg Hoagland and Dan Merrill watch; Dave Morgan pulls down rebound. BELOW FROM LEFT: Rodney Matson, Mike Doyle and Gary Martin stand ready to rebound free-throw; Rob Rogers fights Chester Brown for rebound as Jeff Porter, Jim Fredrickson and Web Hayward look on; Steve Jones wins jump ball.

Tennis

The Axemen tennis team had a successful season, topped off when the team of Fred LaMothe and Web Hayward took the doubles state championship. After compiling an 11-3 record during the regular season, the team again placed second to Sheldon at the district meet. LaMothe and Hayward entered the state finals before losing to Sheldon, giving the Axemen fourth place at the state meet.

Led by Katie Walwyn's singles championship and the doubles team of Debbie Hiller and Diane Smith, the girls' team also had a good season. With an 11-5 win-loss record in the season, the team placed second at district. These three girls qualified for state where they took the first round matches, but then were eliminated in the second round.



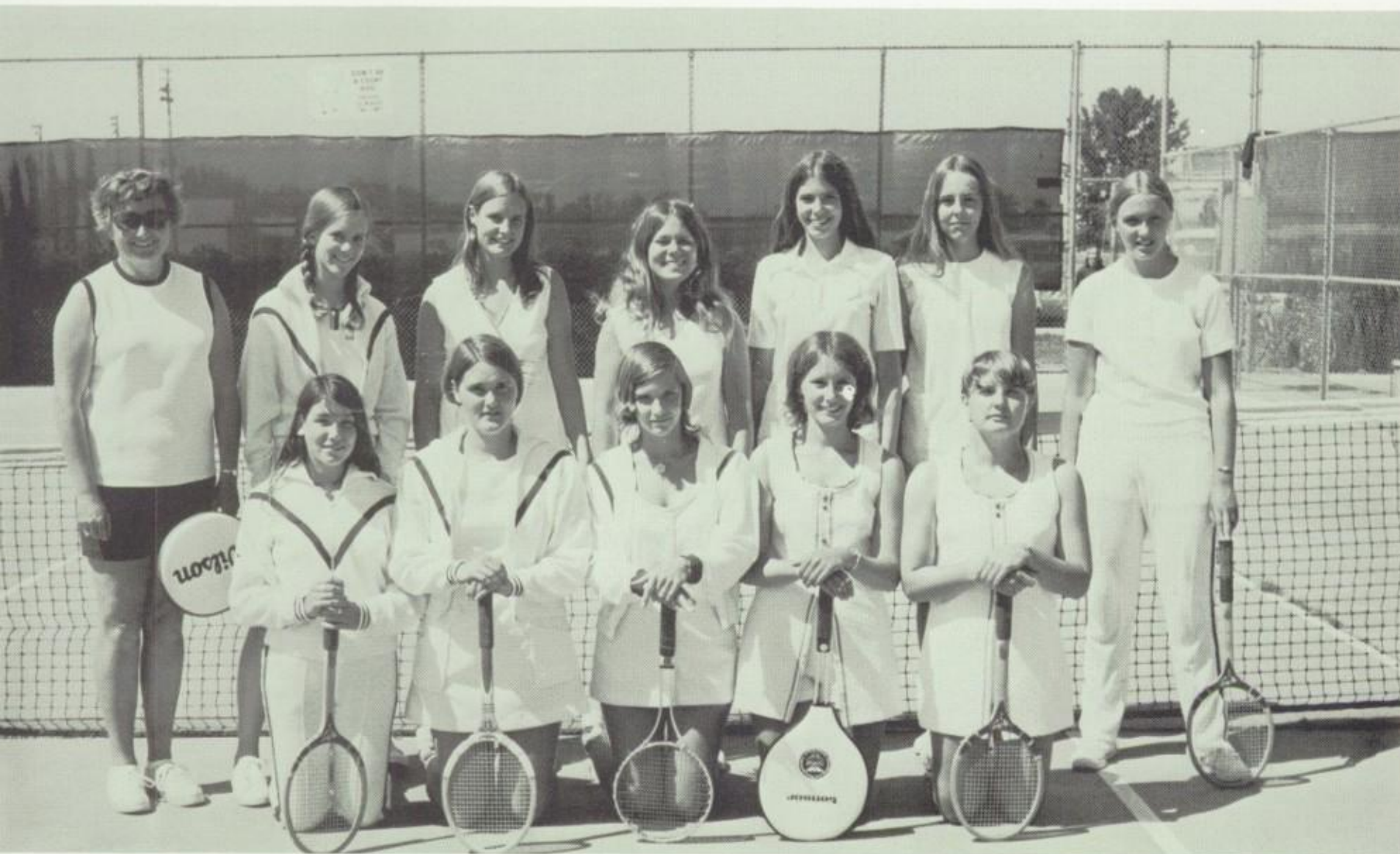


ABOVE FROM LEFT: Katie Walwyn follows through on a serve; Web Harward prepares for a backhand drive. BELOW FROM LEFT: Mary Hayward slams a hard drive; Bob Hayward volleys the ball; Carolyn South begins stroke to return serve.



TENNIS Continued





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Fred LaMothe moves in for a backhand shot; Girls' team, STANDING, Coach Nan Wilcox, Marion Larson, Mary Hayward, Traci Torgeson, Cindy Hiller, Rosalyn Mowery, Linda Bradey. KNEELING, Nancy McCallum, Carolyn South, Katie Walwyn, Debbie Hiller, Diane Smith. BELOW from left: Boy's team, STANDING, Coach Ed Gilliland, Glen Brooksby, Art Yood, Paul Howard, Dave Kensler. KNEELING, Web Hayward, Fred LaMothe, Kim Larsen, Bob Bucholtz, Bob Hayward.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Springfield	1	6
Cottage Grove	6	1
North Eugene	5	2
Sheldon	4	3
Willamette	0	6
Churchill	1	4
Junction City	0	7
Springfield	1	6
Cottage Grove	4	2
Marshfield	1	6
North Eugene	6	0
Sheldon	2	4
Willamette	0	5
Churchill	0	5
Junction City	0	6
Marshfield	1	5
District		2nd

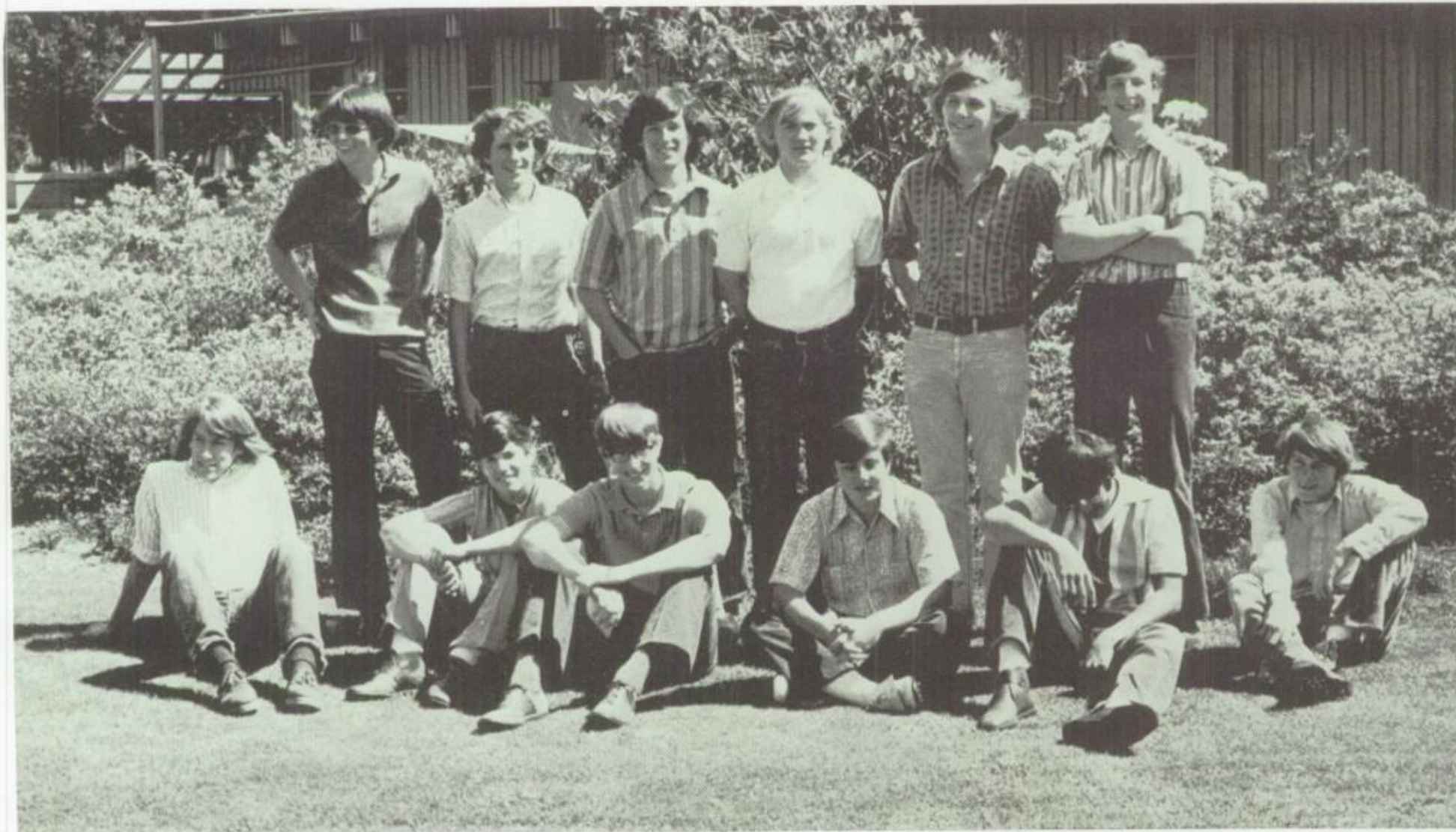
Golf

Under the leadership of captain Bob Hixson the young Axemen golf team compiled a 36-win, 27-loss record and captured sixth place in the district tournament.

Hixson played excellent golf throughout the year, but at the district tourney he had a poor first round and failed to qualify for state.

Throughout the season Clark Rush, Steve Larkin, Dave Thomas and Dave Baker had outstanding days individually.

Coach Duane Mellem was proud of his boys and looks for a good season next year when he will have most of his team returning.

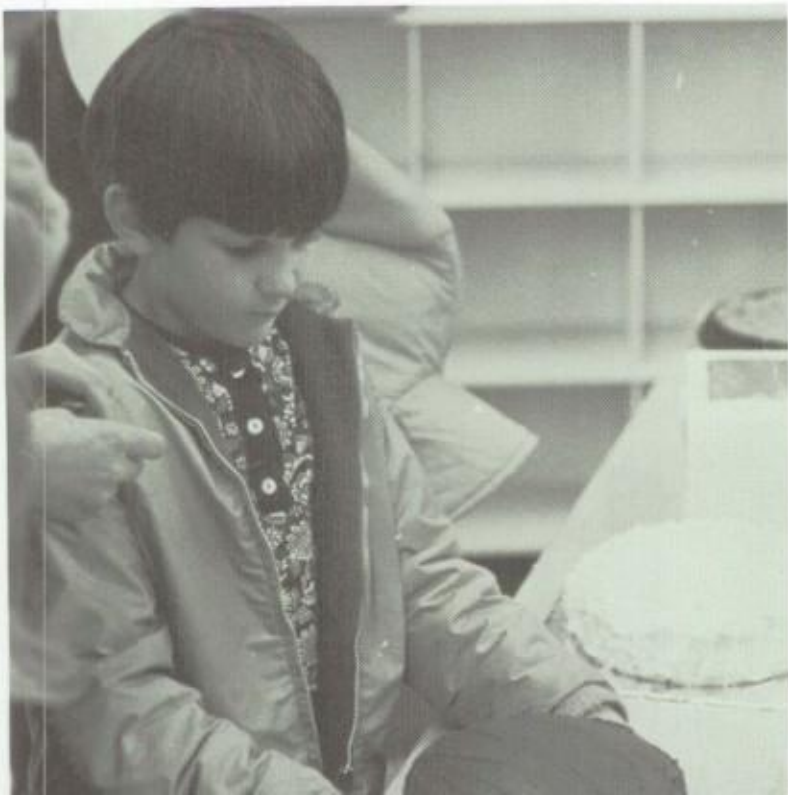
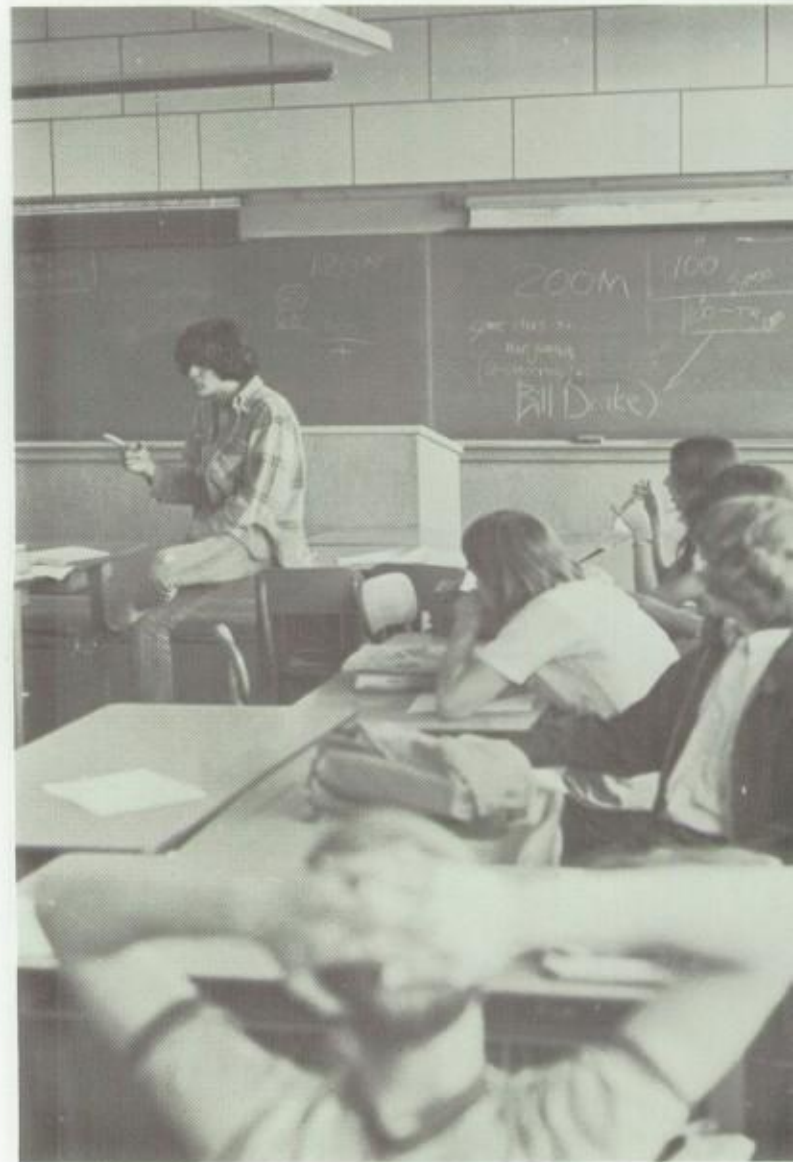


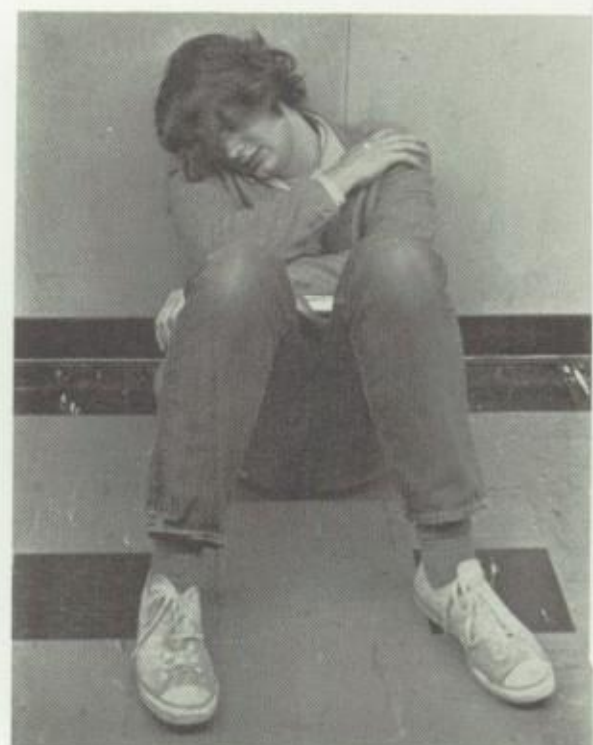


SCOREBOARD

LOCATION	OPPONENTS	SE
Shadow Hs	NE, Will.	1st
Eugene CC	Spr., CG, Will.	1st
Coos CC	Gold Coast Classic	5th
Emerald V	NE, CG, Thur.	3rd
Tokatee	Shel., NE, Church.	2nd
Tokatee	Upstate Tourney	8th
Emerald V	District Tourney	6th
Oakway	Church., NE, Spr.	2nd

ABOVE FROM LEFT: Dave Thomas tees off; Bob Hixson follows his putt into the cup; Dave Baker takes a seven-iron from the trees. BELOW FROM LEFT: Team from left, STANDING: Kip Pinkles Kane, Dave Thomas, Clark Rush, Rick Hulteng, Dean Davis court. SEATED: Dave Baker, Steve Larkin, Bob Hixson, Gary Omlid, Don Turner, Mike Logan; Clark Rush watches a five-iron.





CLASSES



Class of 1974

The Class of '74 started the year with a push for more school spirit, by constructing a 10-foot purple and white axe which they took to all the football games.

At Christmas time they raised money by selling candy christmas wreathes. Todd Rentchler, class president, headed the project.

The sophomores sponsored a Charity Drive Car Bash which attracted many participants and more students who just watched. The class ranked second behind the seniors in the amount of money raised in the drive.

In January, Vice-President Jim Stratton took over as class president for Rentchler. The class advisers were Miss Lois Sparkman, Mr. Jack O'Donnell and Mrs. Susan Templeton.

Sophomore class officers FROM LEFT: Charlene Twite, secretary; Todd Rentchler, president; Mary Beth Allen, treasurer and Jim Stratton, vice-president.





Becky
Abbott



Brad
Akers



Carrie
Albert



John
Alferes



Mary Beth
Allen



Debbie
Andersen



Buffy
Anderson



Danna
Anderson



Lisa
Anderson



Nancy
Anderson



Robin
Anderson



Dorian
Arcuri



Karen
Arnold



Cara
Bailey



Lynn
Ballheim



Dan
Barnhart



Amy
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Ron
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Lydia
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Philip
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Stuart
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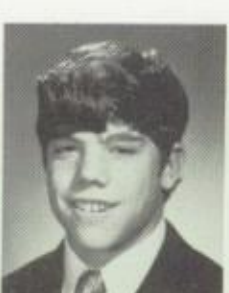
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Frank
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Mark
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Malcom
Brown



Charlotte
Bruno



Barbara
Bryson



Bob
Buchholtz



Alan
Buckles



Robyn
Buller



Jennie
Burgner



Virginia
Burr



Laina
Campbell



Dorleen
Carley



Kevin
Chambers



John
Chapman



Mary
Christy



Dave
Clark



Gary
Clark



Joe
Clark



Margaret
Claska



Kay
Cockrell



Keri
Cole



Jenny
Combs



Kathy
Corcoran



Roy
Cottrell



Vickie
Craig



Carol
Cunningham



Bill
Davis



Debbie
Davis



Dean
Daviscourt



Jay
De France



Darlene
De Long



Brian
Dean



Roxanne
Dick



Stan
Dougherty



Dave Kensler contemplates his next move in a losing chess game with Dave Barnhart.



Julie Langton and Vicky Wilson are caught by photographer before another day of school.



Steve
Dougherty



Kyle
Doyel



John
Edwards



Lori
Egbert



Cathy
Emery



Janet
Enos



Ray
Eubanks



Diane
Farmer



Gayla
Fichtner



Tim
Finkle



Gale
Fizman



Gary
Fletcher



Pam
Flogstad



Curtis
Fogelquist



Fred
Froehner



Karen
Frye



Nancy
Gant



Sarah
George



Bonnie
Gibson



Bill
Gilman



Mark
Glasenapp



Jackie
Gonce



Dennis
Gordon



Wayne
Gradall



Sayre
Greenfield



Sylvia
Gumps



Gary
Gustafson



Marty
Handshaw



Terri
Harmon



Mike
Hart



Tom
Hart



Ann
Hawkins



Mary
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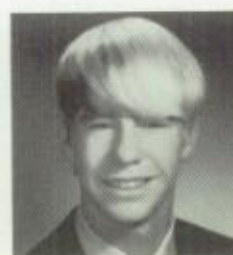
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Paul
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Richard
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Carol
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Jane
Inglis



Stan
Jackson



Jewelry student Steve Craig tries to scare Eugenean photographer away with the asbestos gloves he borrowed from the ceramics room of the art department.



Tom
Jacobsen



Rod
Jacobson



Susan
Jarvis



Sherril
Johansen



Mark
Johnson



Jeff
Johnston



Darlene
Jones



Kevin
Jones



Stan
Jones



Keith
Jurasevich



Jean
Keating



Steve
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Edith
Kemp



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Kemp



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Tracy
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Gary
Komarow



Laurie
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Scott
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Sally
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Ted
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Kevin
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Marian
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Betsy
Lawson



Joy
Leal



Kathy
Leavitt



Patty
Lee



Lisa
Lefevre



Debbie
Lentz



Tim
Leong



Mike
Litchman



Pete
Lorenz



Tim
Losacco



Meg
Lovell



Virginia
Lowdell



Gary
Mackwood



Charlotte
Maddocks



Russell
Maine



Brad
Marczuk



Karen
Marshall



David
Martin



Josie
Martin



Teddy
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Karen
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Chris
Maynard



Kathy
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Terry
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Lyndon
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Sue
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Ann
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Dave
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Heidi
Parro



Bob
Pearson



Joni
Pence



Julene
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David
Peters



Becky
Peterson

Jim
Pilon



Kip
Pinkley



Michelle
Platt



Cathy
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Teresa
Pomeroy



Shelley
Porter



Robin
Pound



Dave
Proudfoot



Joy
Quick



Joan
Ramage



Lynn
Randle



Michelle
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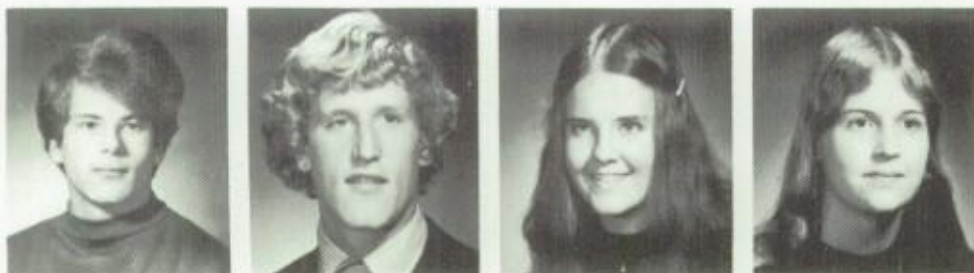
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Mr. John Cooper signs Bernard Petersen into an English class during fall registration.



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Robinson

Jim
Rodway

Becky
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Barbara
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Lantz
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Tom
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Kathy
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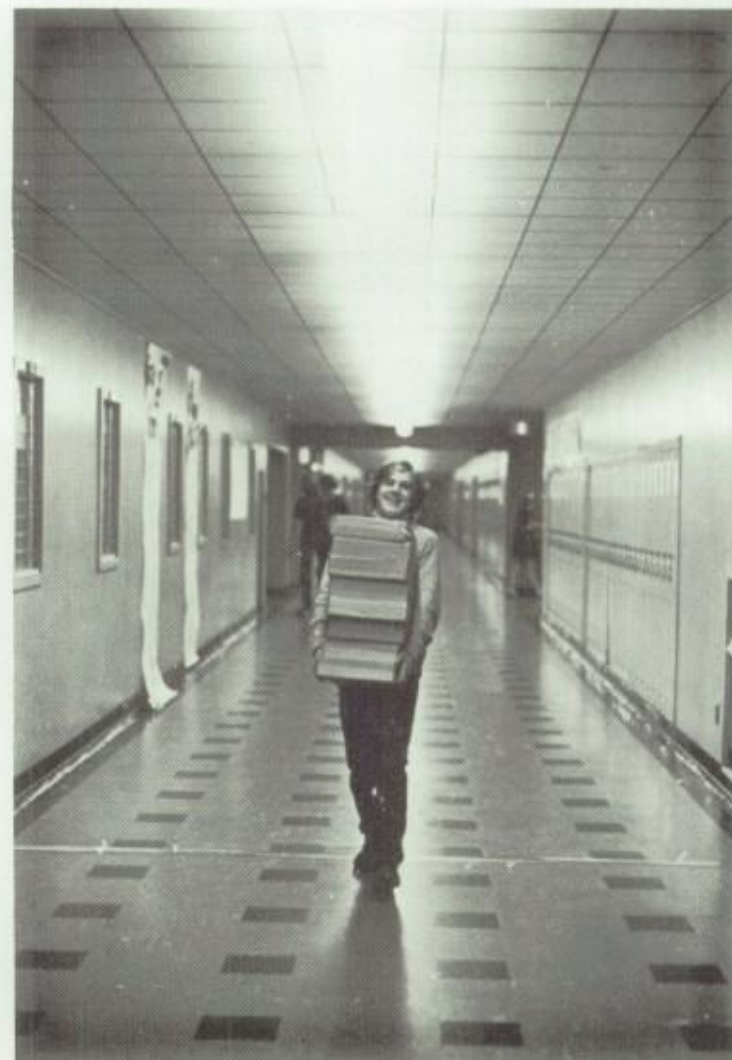
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Sherri
Schminke

Marty
Schmitt



Scott Sabin enjoys a sunny spring day under a tree in the courtyard.



Sophomore Class President Todd Rentchler carts boxes of candy wreaths down the front hall.



Jo
Schnaible

Patty
Schreiner

Kelley
Scoggins



Sally
Scott

Vicki
Shear

Patty
Skade



Pat
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Pam
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Peter
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Sharon
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Mary
Smolnisky



Candi
Spangler



Sharon
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Jean
Sprecher



Charlotte
Stephens



Sally
Stephenson



Jodi
Sterling



Sue
Stoddard



Mark
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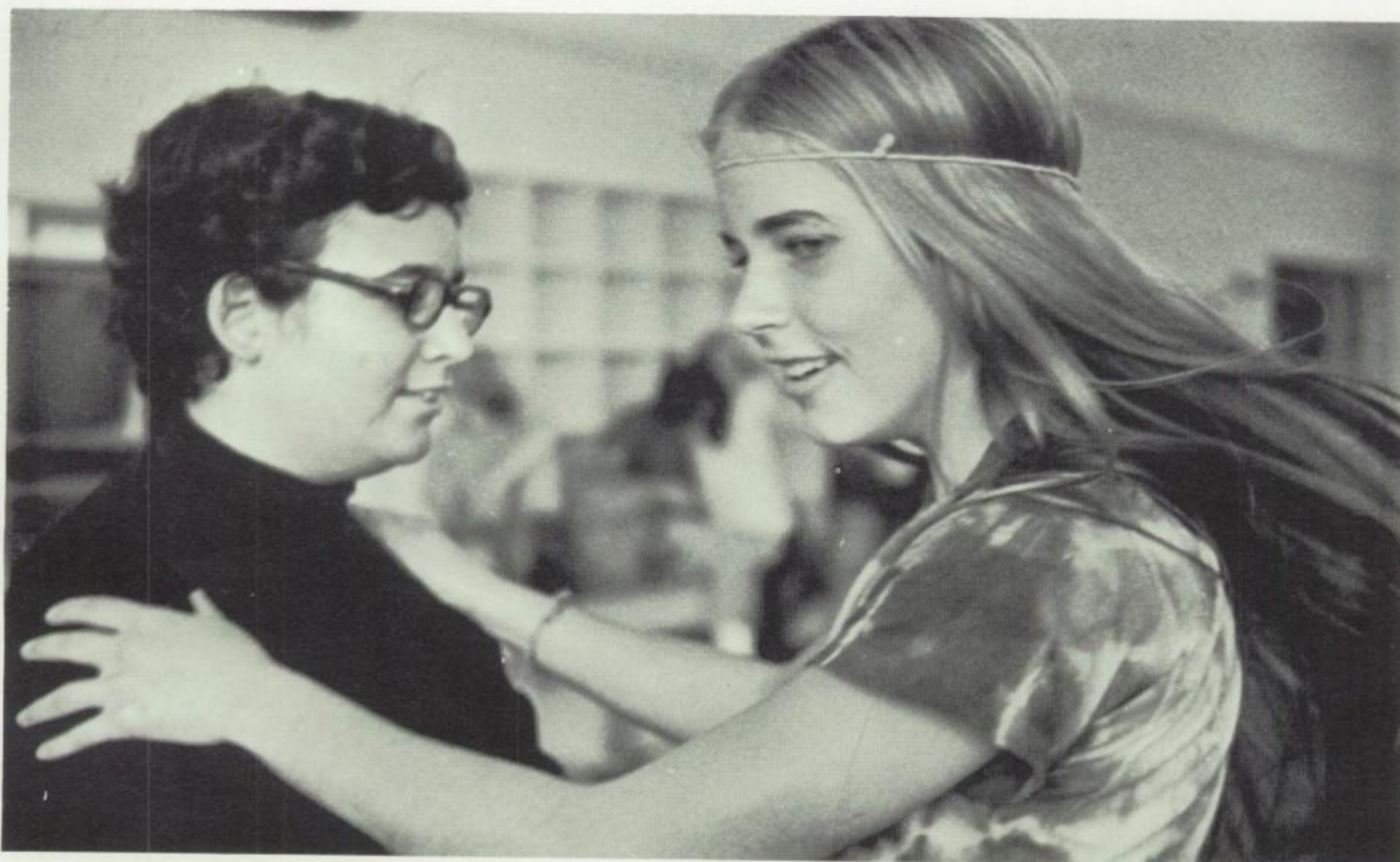
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Steve
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Bob
Tate



Folkdancing Club members Cory Streisinger and Kitty Tattersall do a Scottish polka.



Eileen Klien helps Gary Komarow sort the recycling papers in the A-V room.



Cindy Taylor



Kevin Taylor



Lynn Taylor



Sue Tedder



Russ Tegtmeier



Jamie Theiss



Julie Thomas



Melinda Tims



Brian Torkelson



Jon Trimble



Cathy Truax



Grace Tussing



Charlene Twite



Kathy Venator



Brian Vik



Al Villanueva



Bruce Wales



Kathy Ward



Joan Warner



Becky Waterman



Karen Weber



Ben White



Dean
Williams



Molly
Wilson



Patty
Wilson



Peggy
Wood



Judy
Woolley



Bill
Wysong



Arthur
Yood



Kathy
Zielinsky



Former South sophomore Otis Laney, who was killed in a car accident in April, pauses for a picture with his mother, Mrs. Carl Laney, and his younger brother, Stewart. Otis was a member of the South Eugene ski team.

Class of 1973

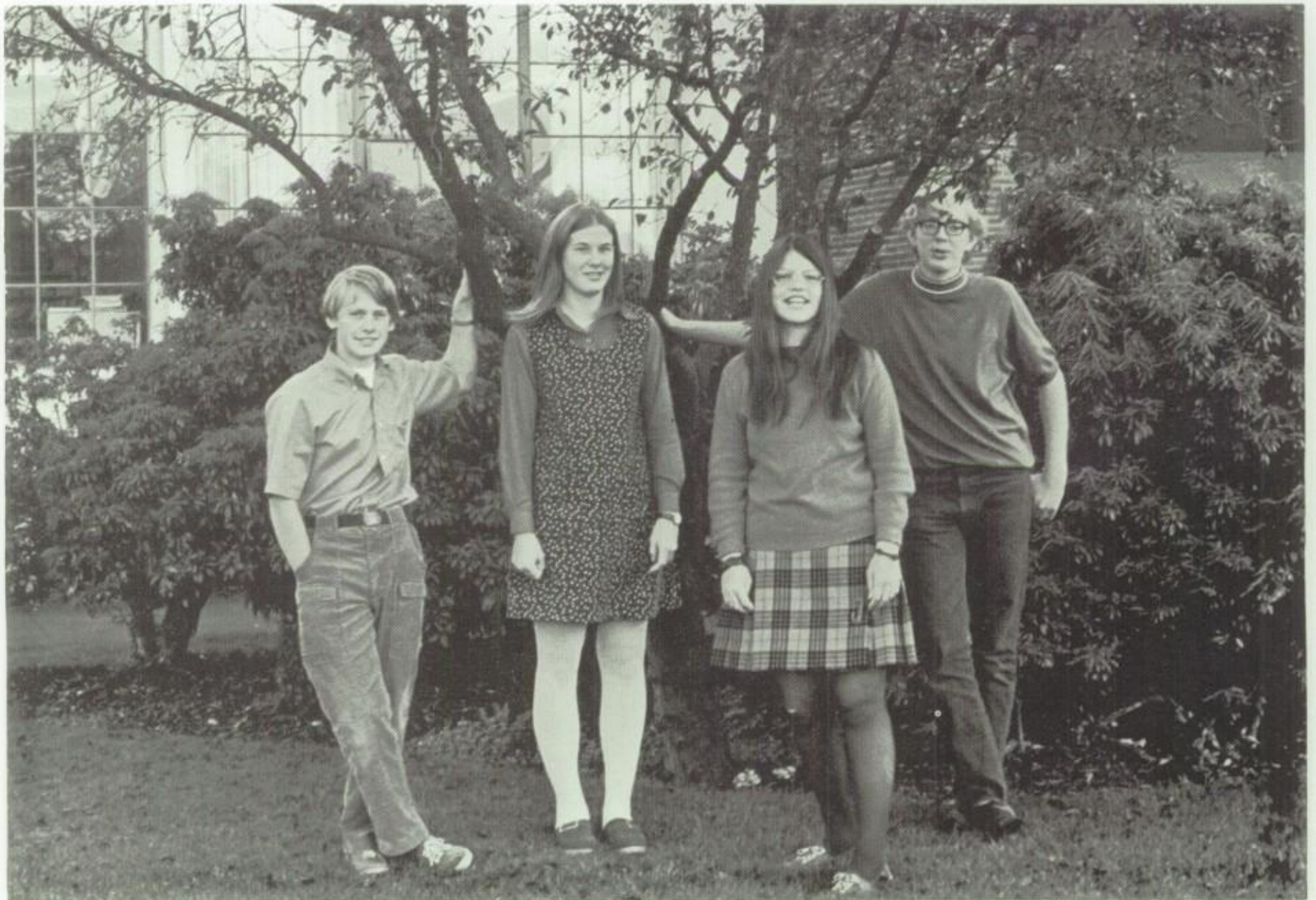
Wilderness Challenge was the first concern of the class of '73.

Although the prospect of district funding alleviated financial responsibility, the juniors sponsored an orientation assembly for their class, where Mr. Bob Williams and Mr. Jim Lockard, South teachers and instructors in the program, told of their experiences in the wilderness. The juniors also conducted the drawing to select those who participated in the spring program.

For the Charity Drive, the junior officers attempted to organize a movie, a bottle drive and a car wash. Lacking the support of their class, they finished third.

Class advisers were Mr. John Cooper, Mr. Burdette Kindred, and Mrs. Elinor McLendon.

Junior class officers from left: Dave Gordon, president; Elouise Schumacher, secretary; Mary James, treasurer and Mike Pierson, vice-president.





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Donna
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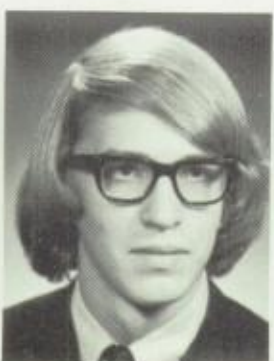
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Tom
Atwood



Steve
Auferoth



Lisa
Ausland



Karen
Baird



Bridget
Baker



Karen
Balcom



Denise
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Debbie
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Greg
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Bascom



Suzie
Behrends



Brad
Bennett



Paul
Berg



Bob
Berwick



Sheila
Bingham



Ruth
Bivins



Michael
Boehnke



Steve
Boggs



Darryl
Booth



Diana
Bowers



Allan
Braun



Denise
Briggs



Glen
Brooksby



Linda
Brown



Robert
Brown



Mary
Buckles



Jeannine
Buller



Melinda
Burton



Renata
Canaday



Paula
Carlson



Tim
Carmichael



Ginger
Carpenter



John
Chamness



Kent
Cheek



Melanie
Chestnut



Bill
Christoferson



Ed
Claric



Phoebe
Cole



Christine
Coleman



Tom Langton, Scott Surface and Arlen Rexius surprise math teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Reanier by rearranging the furniture in her room.



Mark
Comstock



Debra
Cook



Janet
Cox



Alan
Crawford



Carrie
Cabbage



Julie
Dahl



Some South students spend their free time watching T.V. in the cafeteria.



Craig
Davis



Dee Dee
Davis



Cathy
De Chaine



Faye
Dean



Mark
Dent



Anita
Derry



Lynn
Devlin



Ed
DeWitt



Dan
Downes



Barb
Downey



Roger
DuBose



Stuart
Dugan



Marilee
Eaton



Tracy
Edblom



Mike
Edmiston



Cynthia
Edwards



Brenda
Elbert



Janet
Emery



Kirk
Enbysk



Eric
Engelmann



Molly
England



Jeff
Erickson



Loydetta
Eubanks



Jan
Ewan



Greg
Faith



Lori
Fea



Kim
Fachtel



Pam
Fix



Sharon
Flowerdew



Roanne
Fogelquist



Noreen
Foster



Jaye
Fraser



Kathy
Freeman



Terry
Frei



Mary
French



Janet
Fritz



Eric
Frye



Ernie
Garrett



Lu Ann
Gaskill



Kevin
Gesme



Greg
Giglio



Nancy
Gilbert



Judy
Gilliland



Dave
Gordon



George
Gotschall



Tamma
Greenfield



Joyce
Griffith



Ariadne
Gumbs



Bob
Hagebush



James
Hagerman



Liz
Halle



Rod
Ham



Darcene
Hample



Janet
Hansen



Bob Taube relaxes with a good book in the library browsing room.



Janice
Hardcastle



Judi
Harris



Alison
Hart



Kristie
Hauboldt



Karen
Hawkins



Pam
Hawks



Sandy
Heaton



Lloyd
Helikson



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Nan
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Greg
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Clayton
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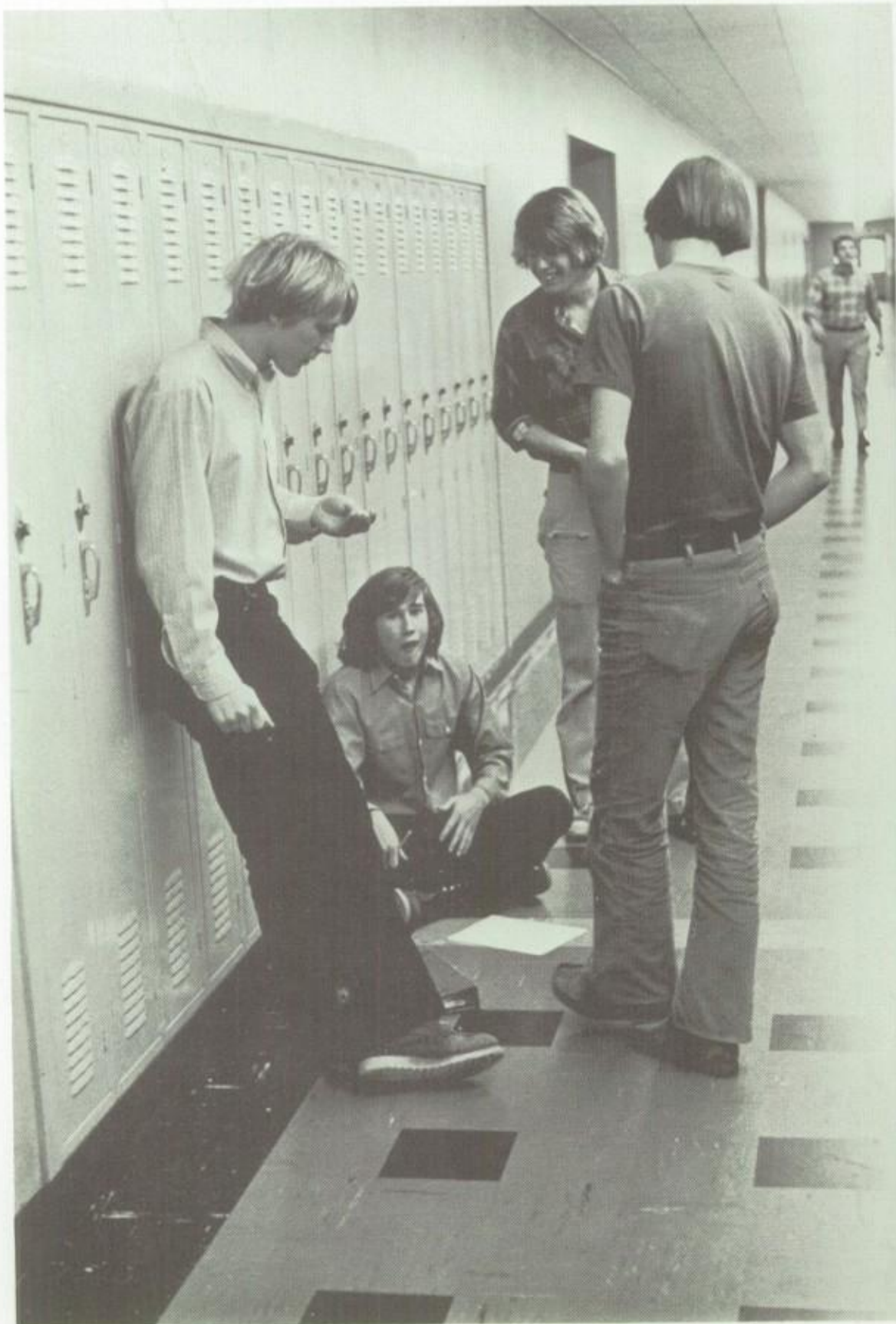
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Linda
Hogrefe



Barb
Howard



Darrell Mellum, Bill Moshofsky, and Mike Doyle help Kirk Enbysk with his term paper.



Craig
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Jenny
Hudspeth



Mike
Huey



Jill
Hunter



Ricki
Ingraham



Wendy
Irving



Donalyn
Jackson



Steve
Jaeger



Mary
James



Casey
Janz



Bruce
Johannessen



Chris
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Cyndi
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Frances
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Karen
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Shannon
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Diane
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George
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Cynthia
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Judy
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Erika
Leppman



Tom
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Gary
Lewis



Steve
Liepe



Steve
Lockwood



David
Loepp



Sheila
Long



Sally
Lonigan



Vicky
Lovell



Jane
Luce



Sally
Lundquist



Bruce
Macke



Jeff Nutting, a member of the Food Services class, sees if the rolls are done before serving them to faculty members in the Food Service restaurant.



Robert Marshall



Teri Marshall



Morre Martin



Russell Martinson



Steve Mason



Julie Matheus



Jack Mathis



Carol Mattson



John McConnaughey



Roger McDowell



Tina McGillivray



Rickie McIntyre



Lois McKenzie



Mark McKenzie



Amy McLaughlin



Tom McChesney



Michelle McIntosh



Rick McManigal



Scott McMurren



Don McNaught



Dan Merrill



Carl Miller



Joel Miller



Linda Miller



Marcia
Miller



Sharon
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Randy
Moore



Kandy
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Rick
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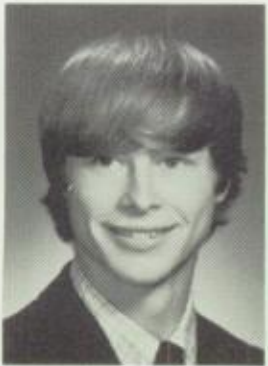
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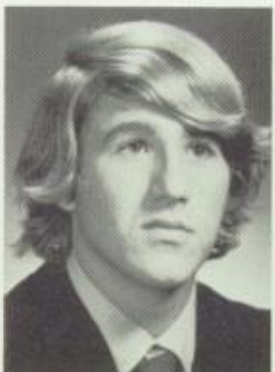
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Eileen
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Lisa
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Tom
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Ron
Osibov



Cindy
Owens



Patty
Parker



Dana
Patterson



Kamille
Payne



Sue
Pearson



Sharon
Peckham



Bill
Pellant



Wendy
Pence



Debbie
Perry



Debra
Petersen



Alan
Phillips



David
Pierce



Mike
Pierson



David
Piske



Donna
Pollard



Anne
Porter



Jeff
Porter



Kim
Pound



Debbie
Powell



Tom
Prior



Janet
Puckett



Bill
Putman



Bob
Pynes



Laura
Ragozzino



Gordon
Rea



Marsha
Reinertson



Arlen
Rexius



Andrea
Rhodes



Mark
Ricca



John
Rich



Yvonne
Ricker



Roxi
Robbins



R.B. Frostie Club members display the 2206 soft drink cans they collected during the year. TOP ROW (from left) : John Rich, Dave Kensler, Kim Larson, Melanie Patton, Phil Warner, Bob Hixon. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Aman, Scott McMurren, Rick McNulty, Bruce Johannessen, Rick Lambert, Ron Kistler, Phil Kimmel. BOTTOM ROW: John Merrell, Head Custodian Francis Penrod and Technical Director Bill Forrester.



Rick
Roberts



Jeff
Robertson



Randy
Robinson



Debbie
Roby



Judy
Rockey



Debbie
Rodgers



Randy
Rogers



Helen
Rookard



Bill
Rose



Bill
Ross



Kathy
Rounds



Russ
Royer



Jeff
Russell



Scott
Sabin



Jeff
Savage



Ron
Schaudt



Debbie
Schreiner



Dave
Schue



Elouise
Schumacher



Mark
Schuster



Mary
Senger



Lili
Sheng



Kelly
Shorack



Janice
Sisney



Steve
Skogseth



Dan
Smartt



Bev
Smith



Jim
Smith



Sylvia
Smith



Lee
Soreng



Scott
Sorenson



Chris
Soward



Dave
Spencer



Billy
Spinks



Jim
Stauber



Tami
Stenshoel



Debbie
Stodola



Jack
Straton



Cory
Streisinger



Nancy
Stults



Mary
Sturdevant



Scott
Surface



Ken
Sutherland



Walter
Suttle



Jeanine
Sweeney



George
Talbot



Kitty
Tattersall



Bob
Taube



Todd
Taylor



Cindy
Tedder



Bob
Terry



Boon
Thanyavuthi



Pat
Thanyavuthi



Marsha
Thorn



Craig
Thorne



Jeff
Thurn



Traci
Torgeson



Bill
Torrey



Brad
Tracy



Debbie
Traxler



Tom
Trocino



Jerry
Trojan



Jeanne
Voelsch



Charlotte
Wagoner



Cathie
Walker



Jonathan
Wallace



Linda
Waterman



Greg
Watters



Jim
Webster



Becky
Weinkauf



Cheryl
Wells



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Wexler



Gena
White



Molly
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Diane
Wilson



Sandy
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Bunny
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Jan
Woolley



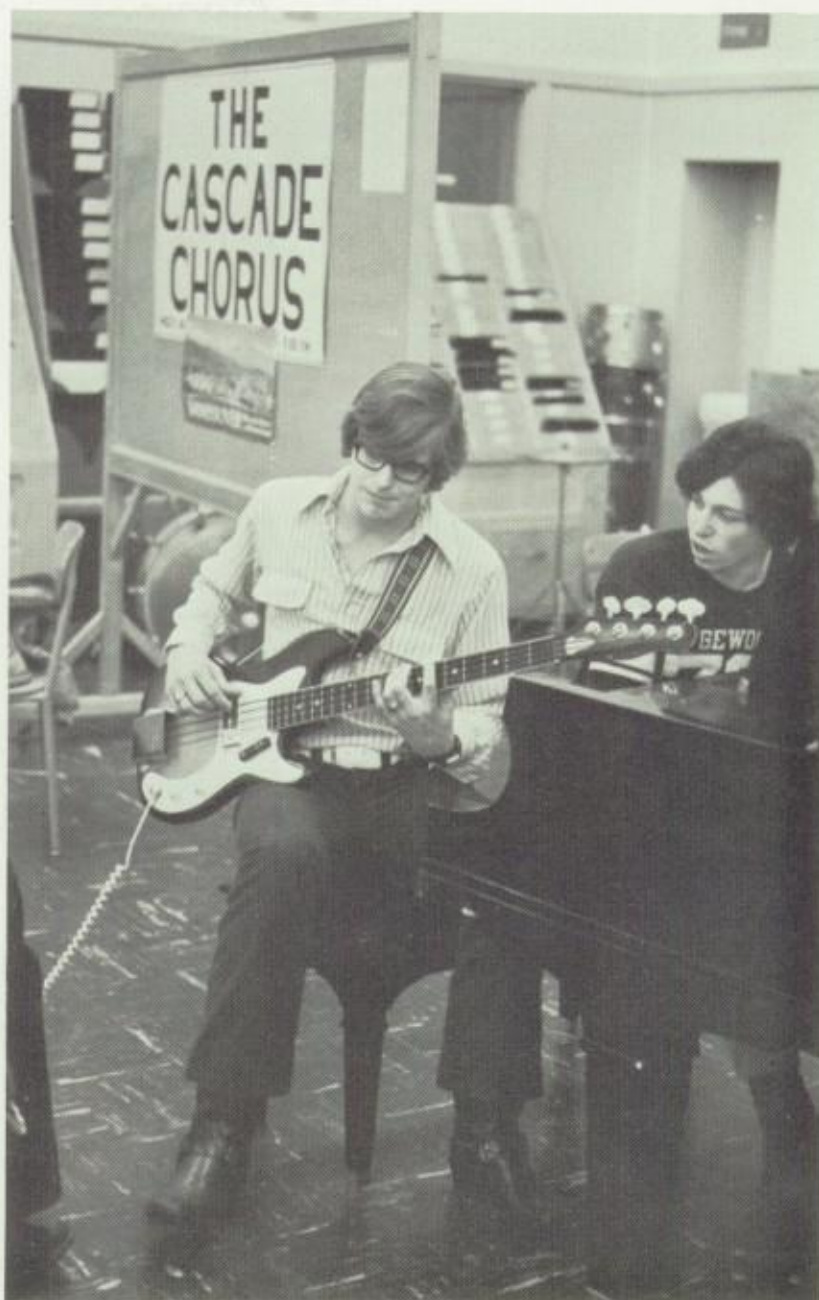
Colleen
Works



Elaine
Wyatt



Louise
Youngquist



Dorians Rod Ham and Dan Siegel "jam" in the choir room.



Todd Taylor and Rob Pynes chuckle over their history assignment.

Class of 1972

To finance the annual senior breakfast and graduation activities, the seniors of 1972 initiated successful mug sales. The mugs carried the school seal and the date of the first class reunion. Remaining profits were donated to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The class officers organized the Charity Drive, sponsoring the breakfast, a carnival and a bottle drive.

Senior students were scholastically outstanding. Nine were named as National Merit Finalists and 26 were Oregon Scholars. Kathy Klein was one of 14 Oregon students to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

Class advisors were Mr. Lawrence Rehfeld, Mrs. Harriet Wilson, and Mr. Robert Zuercher. Class colors were yellow and orange.

Senior class officers (from left): Frank Baker, president; Dave Hallock, secretary and Pat Callahan, vice-president.





Beverly
Aberle



Lynne
Aiken



Sherry
Albert



Robert
Alferes



Lenna
Allen



Linda
Allum



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Jan
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Kathy
Andrews



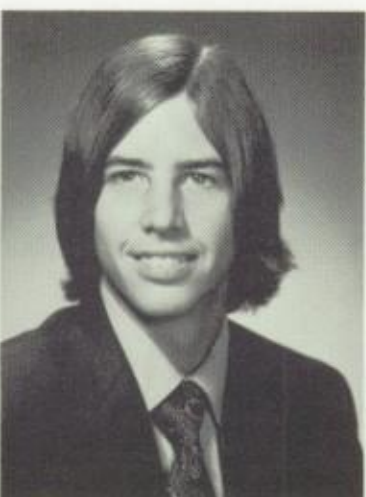
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Lillian
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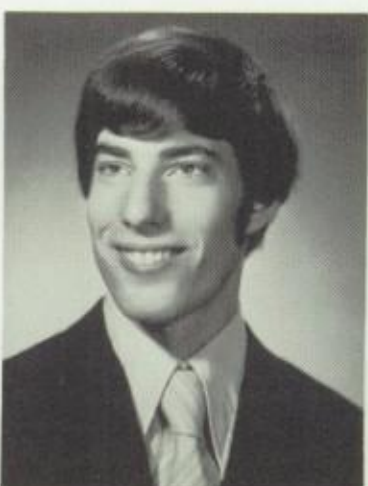
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Margaret
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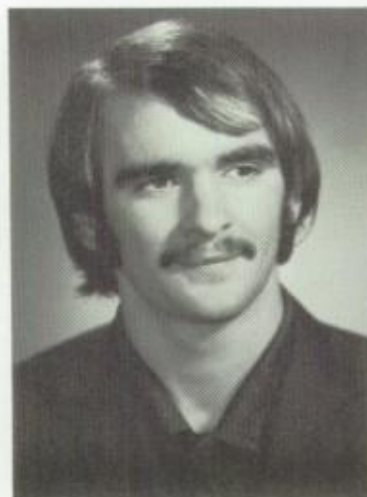
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Joyce
Besse



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Frank
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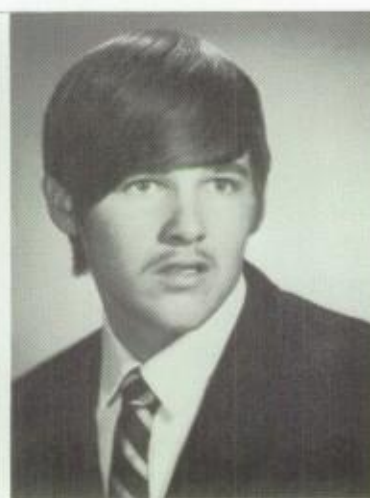
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Gwen
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Pat
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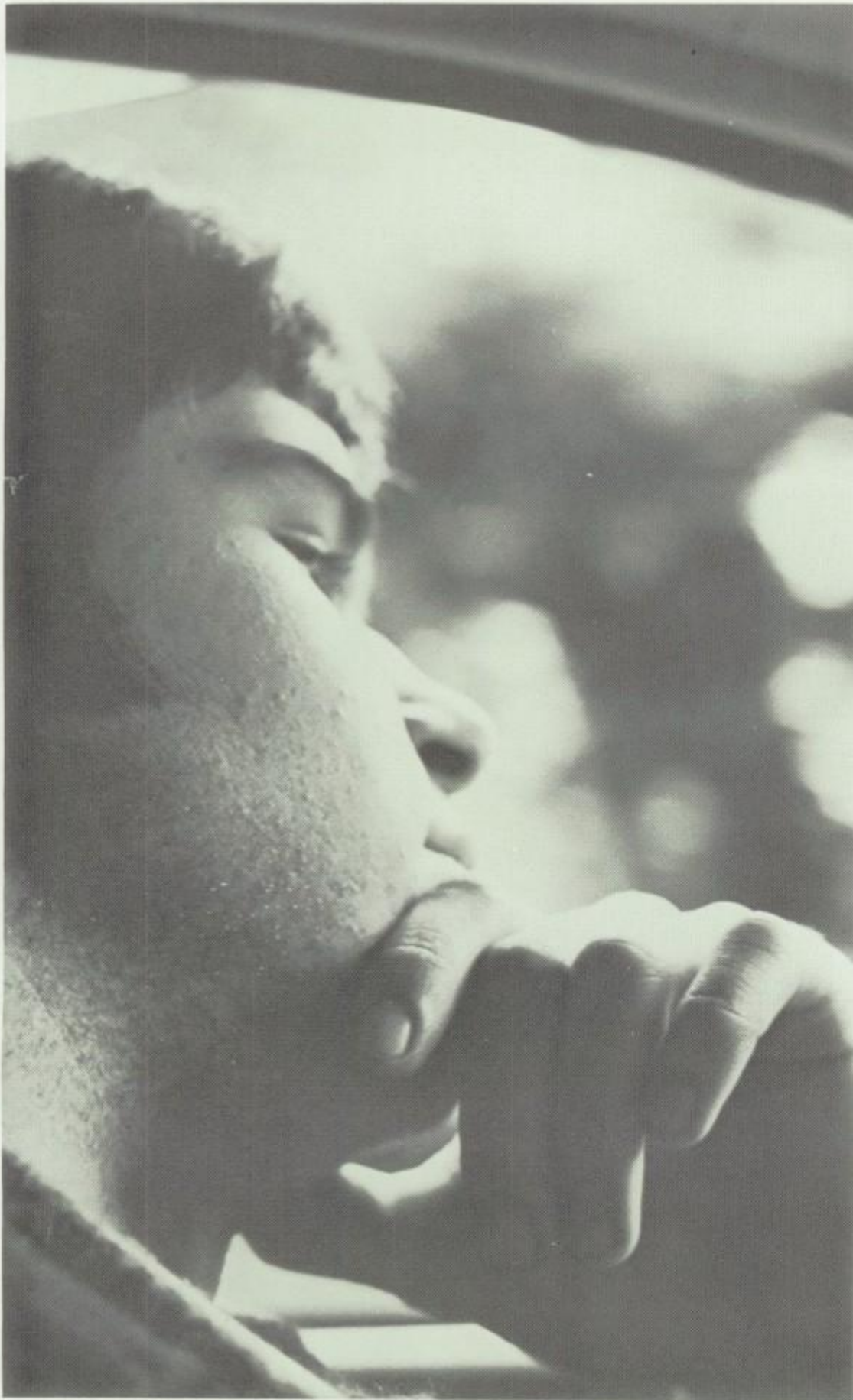
Dan
Campbell



Geoff
Campbell



Greg
Campbell



Dan Curtis thinks.



Kathy
Carmickle



Janice
Carns



Jeff
Carter



Keevin
Carter



Nancy
Cash



Terri
Chambers



Dave
Chapman



Mike
Chase



Margaret
Clark



Colleen
Coldeen



Lori
Combs



Denice
Cook



Rosalie
Cook



Doug
Cooper



Cindy
Cramer



Steve
Cronan



John
Cronkrite



Irene
Crosley



Jim
Cummings



Beth
Currens



Robin
DeLong



Sam
Devlin



Bill
Dickson



Fred
Dickson



Tim
Dieterich



Brian
Dowell



Mike
Doyle



Sharon
Dunham



Typawan
Dutiyabodhi



Ed
Ellis



Susan
Fair



Mark
Fairchild



Mike
Ferchland



Dan
Fichtner



Tim
Flaherty



Jim
Frederiksen



Tina
Freeman



Pat
Freuen



Michael
Gambill



Debbie
Garr



Marie
Gerstmann



Joanne
Gilliland



David
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Sherri
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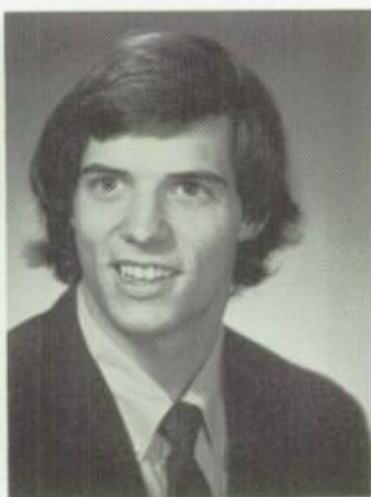
John
Harrison



Senior Gary Martin prepares to launch his home-made man size kite.



Mary
Harrison



Web
Hayward



Judy
Heidenrich



Ruth
Heidrich



Karen
Helikson



Jim
Hendershott



Gwen
Herrick



Ken
Hess



Mary
Higgins



Mike
Higgins



Nancy
Hill



Debbie
Hiller



Jennifer
Hodge



Glenae
Hodges



Jim
Hoff



Bill
Hoffman



Kaye
Holmes



Cheryl
Howell



Karen
Hulteng



Karla
Hurd



Janette
Huston



Debra
Irwin



Tom
Jackson



Nikki
Jacobsen



Christie
James



Jeannine
Jeffries



John
Jensen



Jeff
Johnson



Joni
Johnson



Bill
Jones



Rick
Jones



Steve
Jones



Janet
Jurasevich



Mark
Jurasevich



John
Kangas



Julie
Keeney



Larry
Keiser



Katie
Keith



Liz
Keller



Pam
Key



Rob
Kilen



Phil
Kimmell



Nancy
Kindred



Laurie
King



Ron
Kistler



Eileen
Klein



Kathy
Klein



Terran
Koffler



Robin
Kovack



Pat
Kraus



Jan Ewan and Jeanine Sweeney get stuck in downtown traffic while riding their bikes.



Lynda
Kress



Patsy
Krog



Don
Krogh



Fred
La Mothe



Stephanie
Lamb



Rick
Lambert



Carla
Lane



Jenny
Laney



Gloria
Larsen



Kim
Larson



Shari
Larson



Randy
Lary



David
Laws



Colleen
Ledahl



Kim
Ledbetter



Dave
Leggett



Nancy
Lemmer



Julie
Lindstrom



David
Lively



Robert
Lockman



Dave
Logan



Ross
Long



Sue
Luck



Becky
Macy



Mareta
Mallery



Steve
Maltby



Brad
Marks



Gary
Marshall



Cookie
Martin



Gary
Martin



Larry
Martin



Rod
Matson



Patricia
Mathews



Steve
Mattox



Roxy
Maxwell



Kathy
Mayer



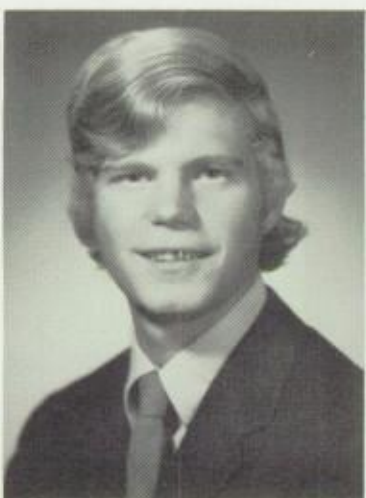
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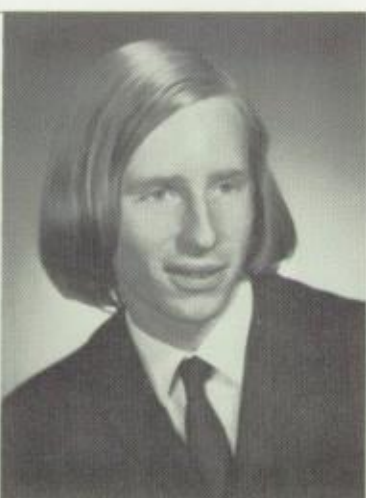
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Jay
McDowell



Claudia
McKay



Mike
McCluskey



Nancy
McCoy



Kathy
McCullough



Carolyn
McIntosh



Patty
McLeod



Rick
McNulty



Pat
McVicker



Lois
Mellem



Darrell
Mellum



John
Merrell



Lori
Metcalf



Mark
Miller



Deborah
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Teresa
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Connie
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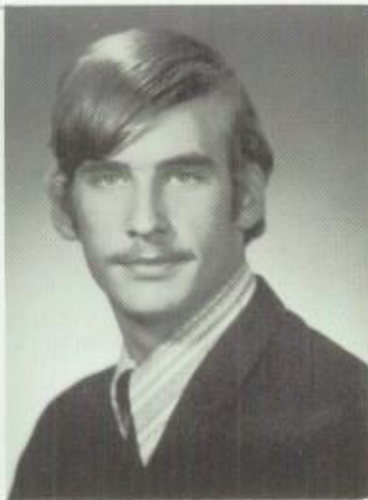
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Dave
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Dean
Morin



Diane
Mosier



Peggy
Murphy



Rob Roberts tests his strength at the Charity Drive Car Bash.



Greg
Nathan



Leslie
Nelson



Robin
Nelson



Leslie
Neuman



Ellen
Novitski



Joan
Nugent



Judy
Obitz



Bob
Olsen



Brock
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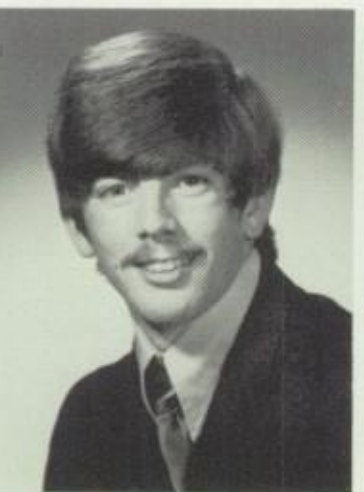
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Bill
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Kristen
Porter



Phil
Powers



Bill
Pratt



Pat
Pratt



Gerry
Price



Bill
Proulx



Kathy
Puckett



Connie
Putney



Mark
Randall



Neal
Rea



John
Rheinberger



John
Rickman



Pat
Roby



Sue
Rocky



Mark
Roemen



Shirley
Roffe



Ed
Rogers



Rob
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Phil
Romney



Miss Miller looks over Dave Martin's Humanities projects on changing ideas.



Vicki
Roth



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Rush



Randy
Ruth



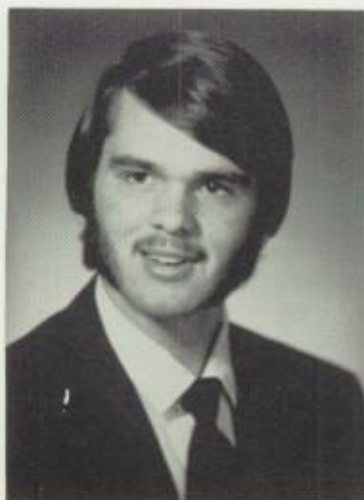
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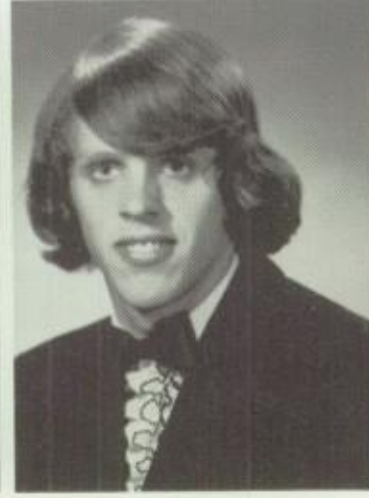
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Anita
Smith



Diane
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Joyce
Snyder



Allan
Solonsky



Linda
Sorte



Richard
Sorum



Carolyn
South



Tom
Soward



Karen
Sponseller



Mona
Sproston



Joel
Stauber



Cathy
Stout



Kelley
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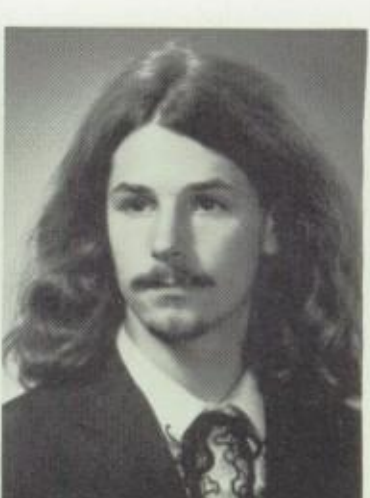
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Tyanne
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Don
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Steve
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Richard
Temple



Sharon
Thayer



Debbie
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Dave
Thomas



Dana
Tims



Mary Kay
Trimble



Penny McCornack and Jeff Carter work on their jewelry projects.



Libby
Unthank



Margret
Venator



Jill
Vestle



Katherine
Walwyn



Janice
Warner



Mark
Warner



Phillip
Warner



Lyn
Weatherhead



Dawn
Webster



Jacob
Weglin



Stephanie
Westberg



Phyllis
White



Rene'
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Cathy
Widders



Dave
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Bob
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Woldt



Doug
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Kathryn
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Avey
Wright



Dale
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Michelle
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Judy
Wysong



Debbie
Yeaton



Steve
Ziel





GRADUATION

Senior Breakfast

This year's Senior Breakfast was attended by over two hundred seniors and numerous student and faculty guests. Entertainment began with a medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar" sung by Lynn Barrett and Steve Savelich. Greg Nelson topped off the morning with impersonations of favorite faculty members.

Twenty-five seniors received the Oregon Scholars Award. Outstanding Senior Girl Jenny Laney and Outstanding Senior Boy Dave Sherman were the co-recipients of the Gary Coker Memorial Scholarship. The Edgar Goodnough and Glen Roby Memorial Scholarships were won by Bruce Koplin and John Cronkrite respectively.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: John Cronkrite receives the Glen Roby Memorial Scholarship from Mrs. Glen Roby; Mrs. Arlene Adkins presents Peggy Murphy with a scholarship. CENTER FROM LEFT: Mark Miller, Fred La Mothe, Bill Hoffman, Web Hayward and Rich Perkins enjoy themselves while awaiting breakfast; Greg Nathan impersonates a Social Studies teacher. BELOW FROM LEFT: Lynn Barrett and Steve Savelich sing a portion of "Jesus Christ Superstar"; Shelley Green, Gerry Price and Laurie King break into laughter after Greg Nathan delivers punchline.

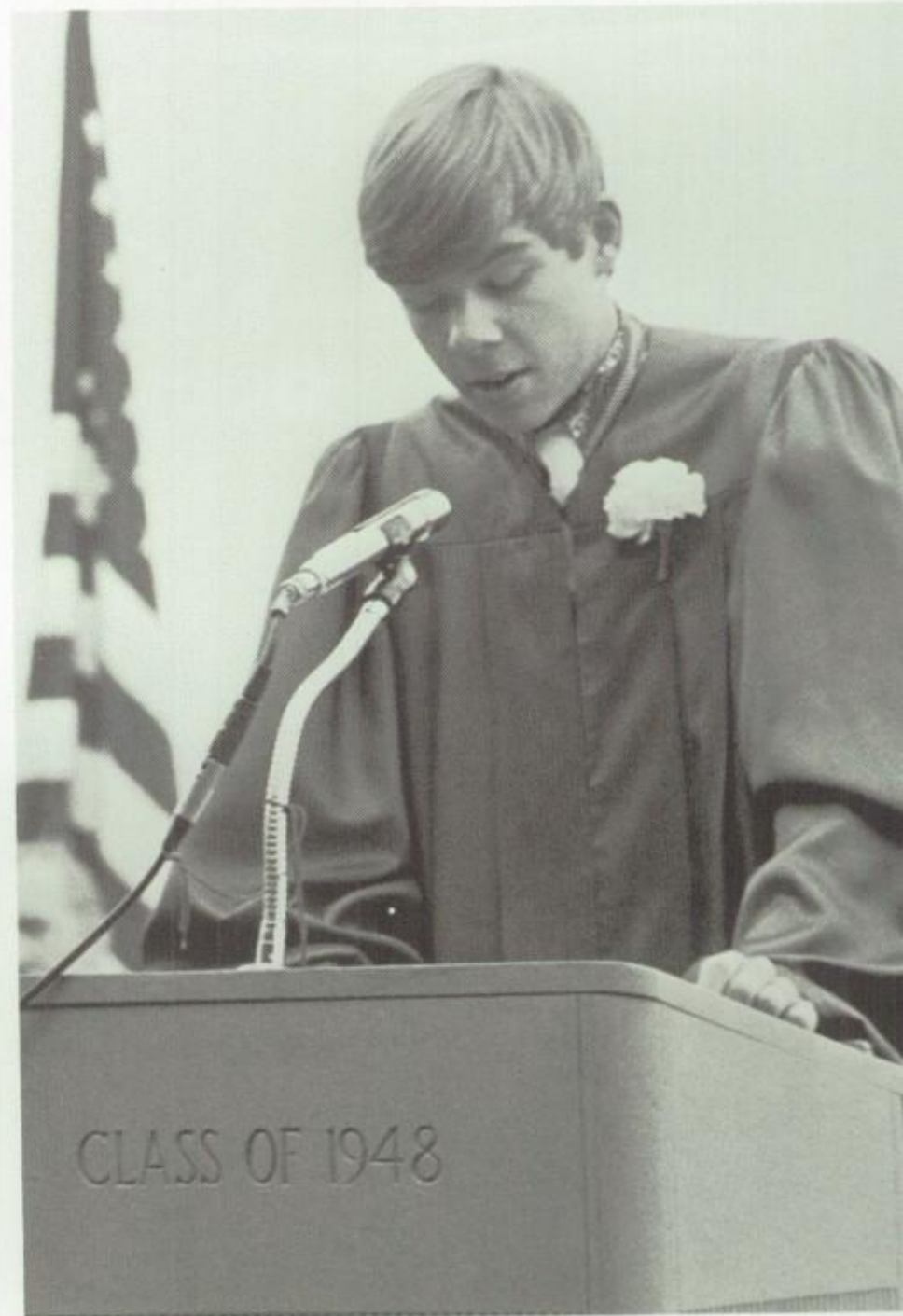
Commencement

Graduation for the class of '72 reflected the class and its achievements through the the 71-72 school year. The commencement program featured controversy and a challenge to those who believe that school is irrelevant. Even the size of the class stood out. With only 374 members, it was the first in South's history to have fewer than 400 graduates.

Class speaker Pat Callahan emphasized that school does not leave students unprepared for the "real life outside", but that within South's walls exists "both a miniature and a mirror of our whole society." Problems that exist for the "so-called real world", such as apathy, political tension, budget crises, polarization and stereotyping, have plagued students as well.

Guest speaker Reverend Mark Miller spoke to the audience on the theme "Tomorrow Belongs to Me." Some opposition was raised by the audience when he urged graduates to vote for peace candidates. Principal Clifford Moffitt countered Reverend Miller's statements by stressing that change can not be brought about overnight.

Assisting with graduation were Mrs. Gail Nicholson and Mr. Frank Nearing from the School Board of Directors, Dr. Millard Z. Pond, Superintendent-Clerk, and Dr. Erwin J. Juilfs, Director of Education for the South Region.



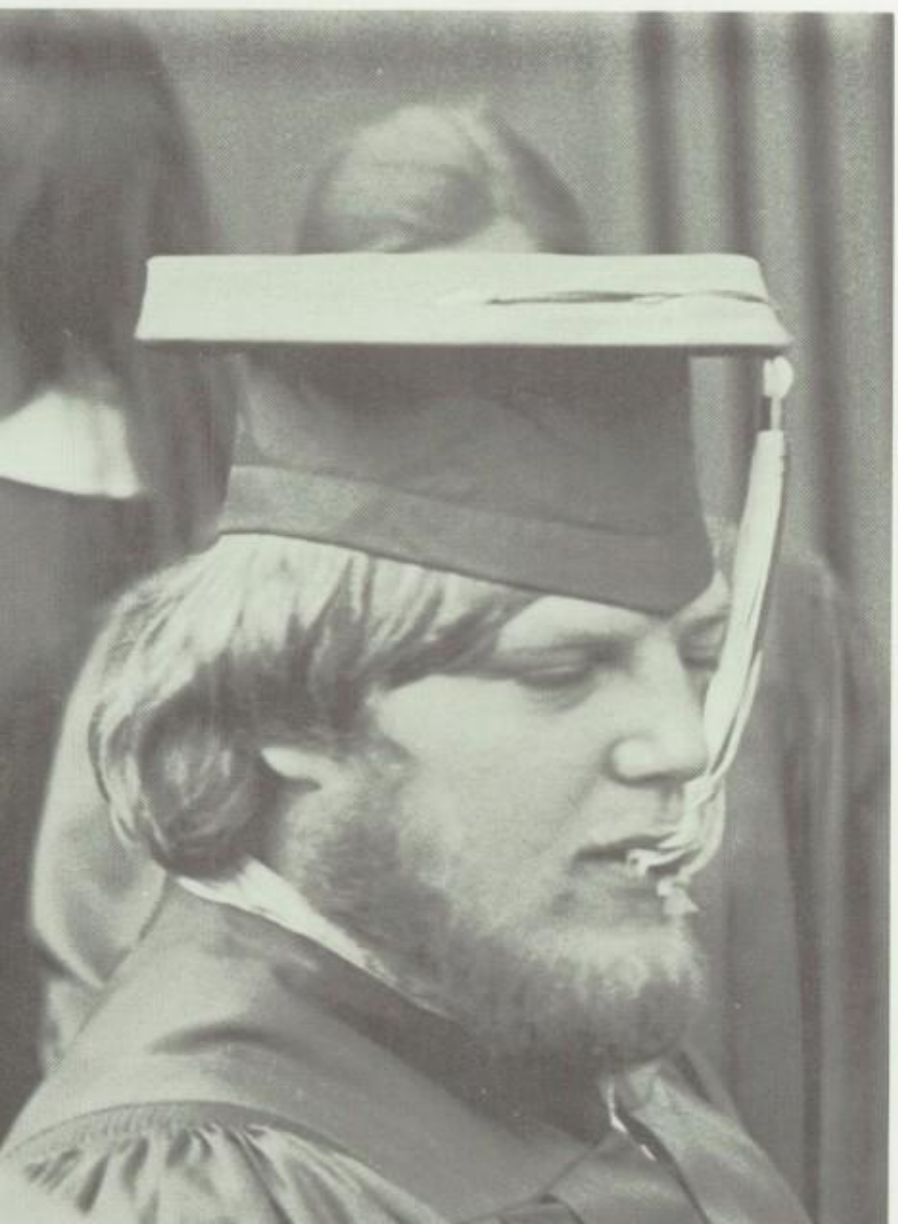


ABOVE FROM LEFT: Rev. Mark Miller speaks to graduates concerning their role in the future; Sue Rockey, Pat Roby, Mark Randall and Ken Schmidt await their turns to receive diplomas. BELOW FROM LEFT: Graduation panel members, class advisor Mrs. Harriet Wilson, Rev. Jack Pinkley, Principal Clifford Moffitt, Rev. Mark Miller, Mrs. Gail Nicholson, Mr. Frank Nearing, Dr. Millard Z. Pond, Dr. Erwin J. Juilfs, Vice Principal William Personen and class advisor Mr. Lawrence Rehfeld seat themselves on the speakers platform while awaiting the end of the procession; Pat Callahan expounds on the problems which beset high school social life; Ross Long receives diploma from Mrs. Gail Nicholson amidst standing ovation from fellow graduates.



COMMENCEMENT Continued





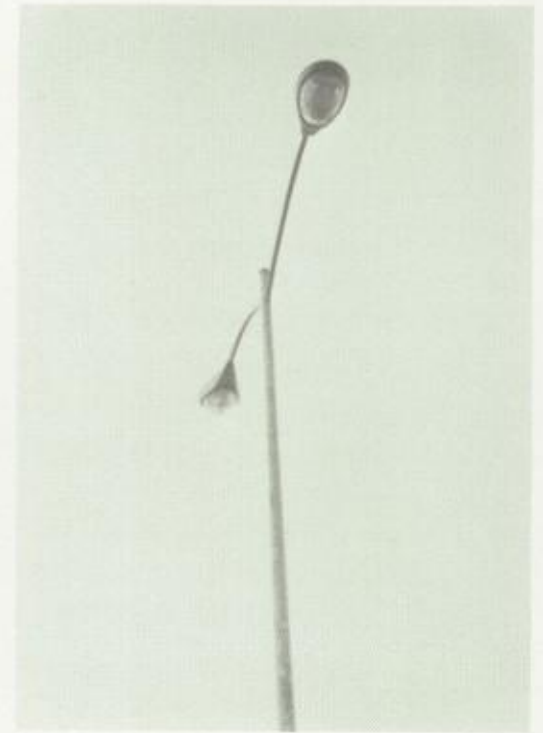
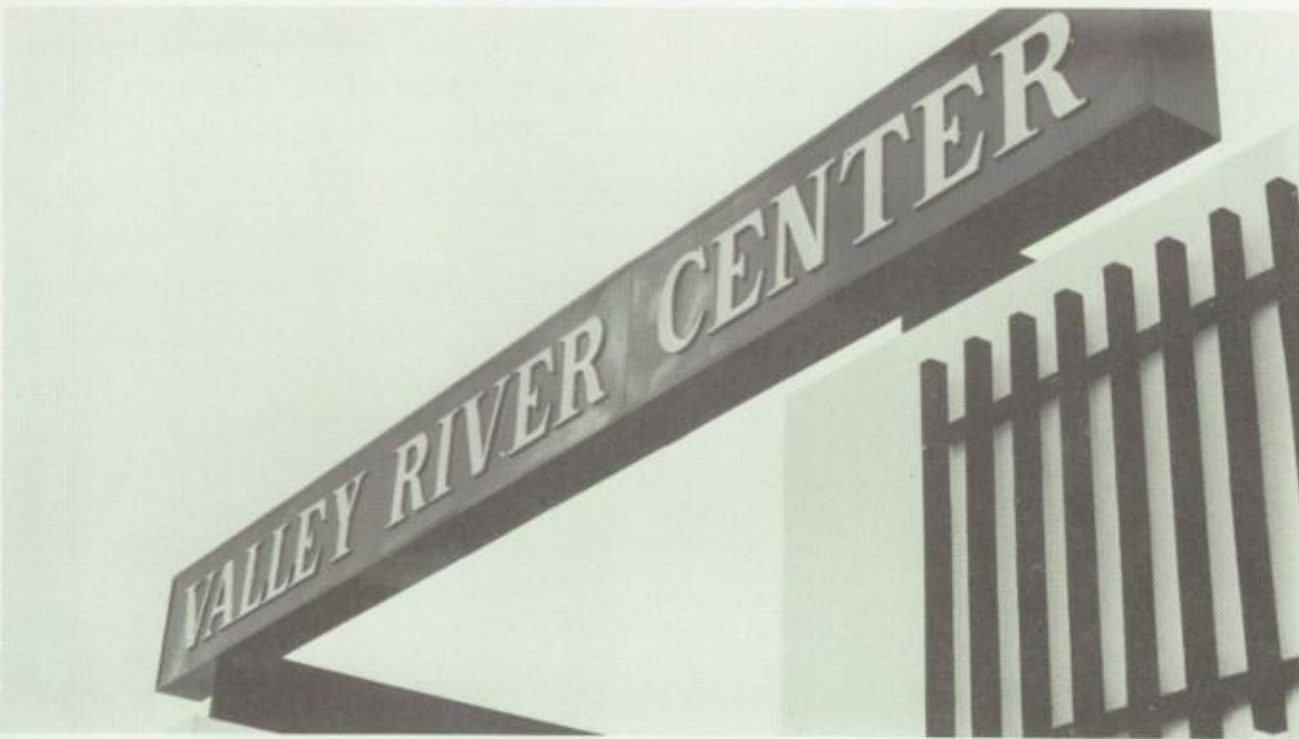
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Ed Ellis and Dan Siegel try smoking congratulatory cigars; Bob Olsen accompanies Lynn Barrett in her solo "Conscience". CENTER FROM LEFT: Due to a motorcycle accident which put him on crutches, Gary Brabham carries his diploma in his mouth in order to shake hands with Mr. Frank Nearing; Teacher Rudy Herr chats with Ed Ellis, Bill Moshofsky and John Rheinberger while waiting for the ceremony to begin. BELOW FROM LEFT: Parents, relatives and friends await the entrance of the graduates; Rob Roberts explores one of the many uses of a tassel.

Commencement:

The end that marks the beginning.







ADVERTISING



Photographer John Merrell admires a Canon at HENRY LOWRY FINE CAMERAS.



Joni Johnson and Sue Fair consider the extensive collection of brand-name cosmetics available at STEVE'S EDGEWOOD PHARMACY.



Bill Skillern, Web Hayward and Darrell Mellum check out the wide selection of items at JIFFY MARKET.



Frank Baker zooms in on Bill Christoferson and KVAL-TV weatherman Jim Bradley.



Pat Roby picks up her clean tunic at SIEGMUND'S EDGEWOOD CLEANERS.



Deb Irwin, Kathy Andrews and Sue Rockey are among the many South students who enjoy lunches "fantasticos" at TACO TIME.



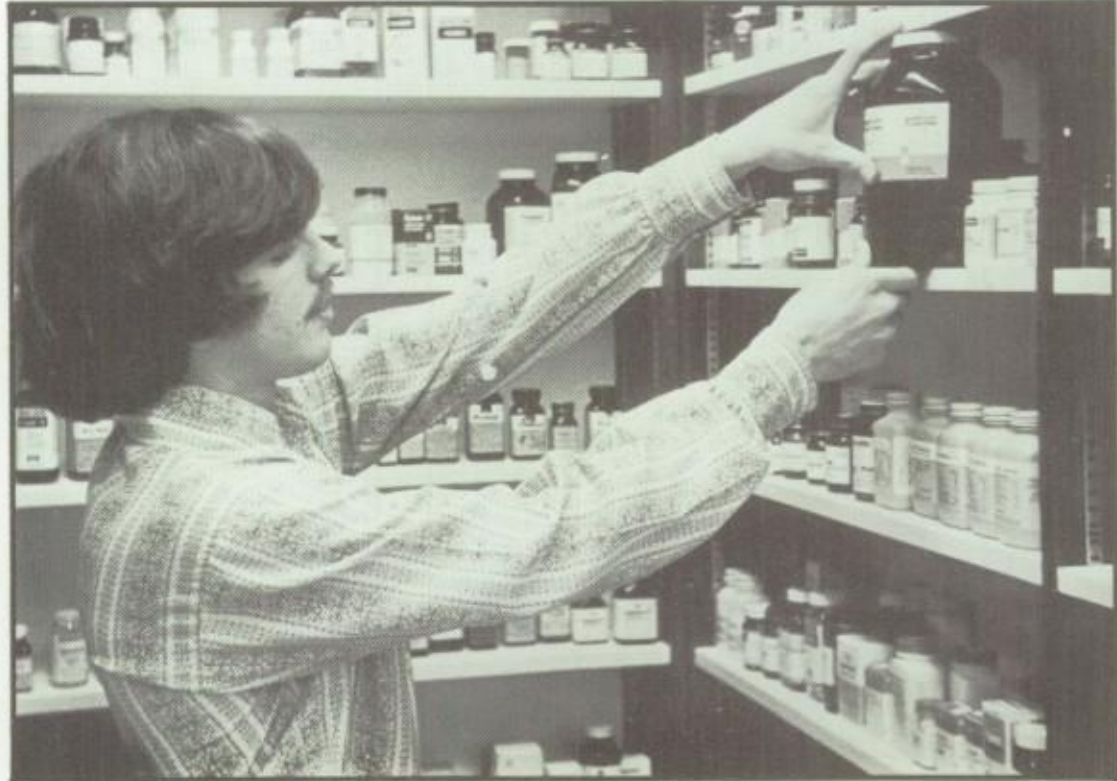
Jenny Laney, Rob Roberts, John Merrell, Deb Irwin and Pat Callahan take a break at GANTSY'S ICE CREAM.



Nancy McCallum and Dave Thomas try out the executive furniture .
at CHAPMAN BROS. STATIONERY & OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 1733 Pearl.



Gary Martin loses his curly locks
to Betty Smith at the GOLDEN CLIPPER .



Up-to-date medicine is a must at THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP.
Bob Peterson helps his dad keep the shelves current.



MR. STEAK, the family place, features good steaks
and unusual sandwiches, at 1861 Franklin Blvd.



South students Mike Higgins, Katie Walwyn and Mike Chase pose with their fathers at SMITH AND CRAKES INSURANCE CO.



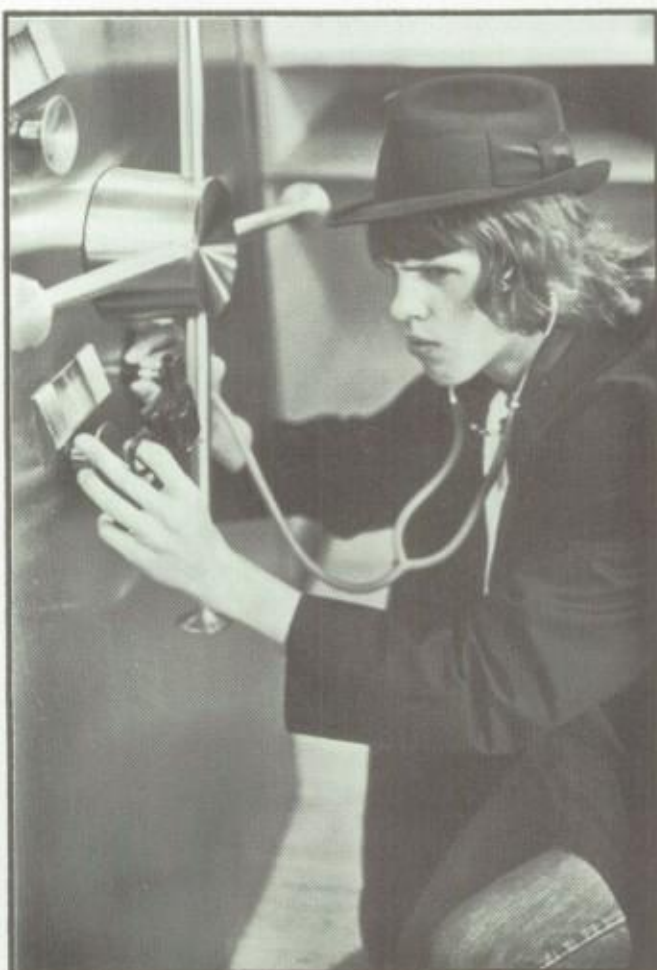
Sergeant David Denny tells Lois Mellem and Todd Blose, "TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU."



Senior Kaye Homes prices accessories at JOHN HOMES' INTERIORS, 875 Oak.



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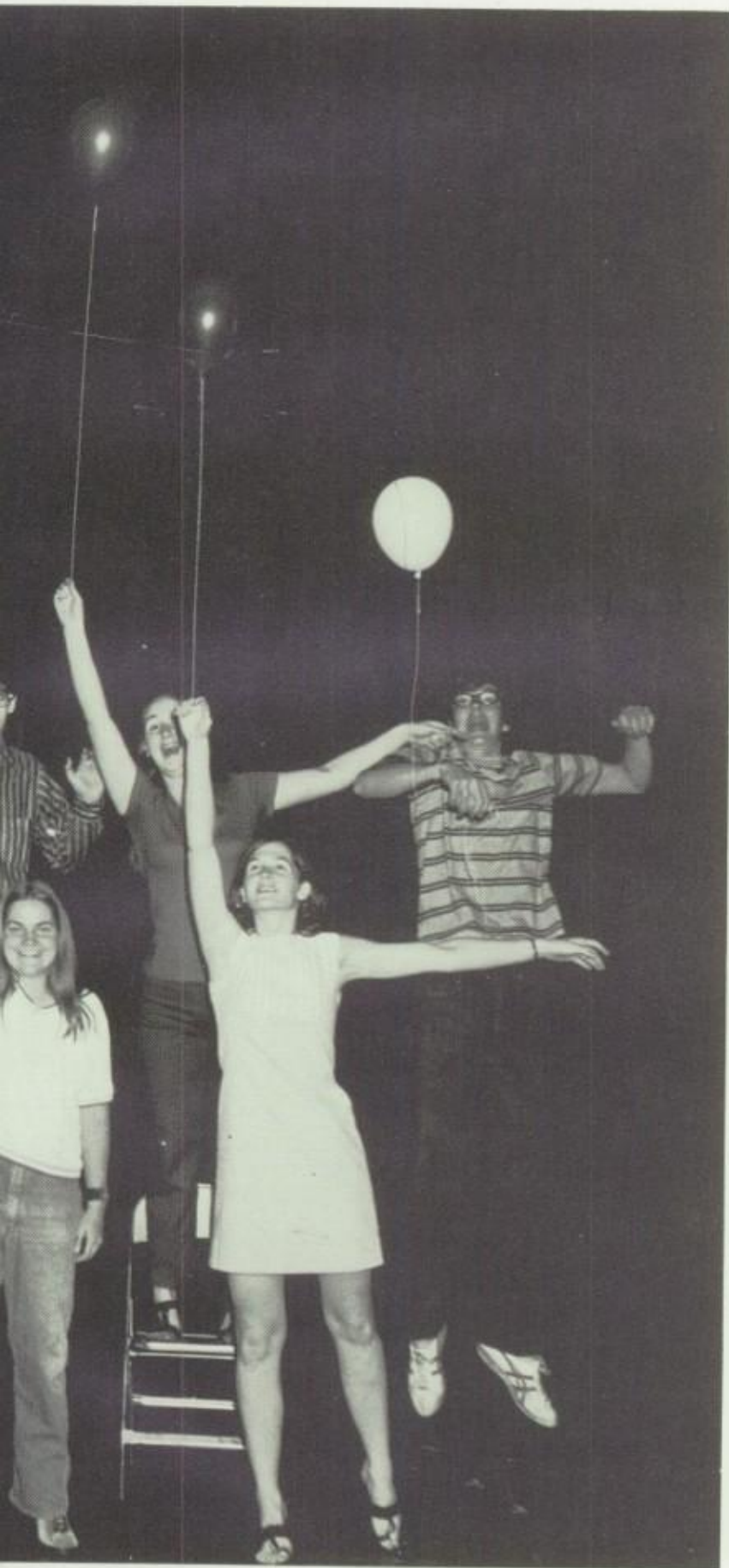
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